



COURIER



If you think the traffic jam OUTSIDE was bad, you should have seen the line, the crowd and the confusion INSIDE when students registered late or attempted to drop a class.

Enrollment Tops 4,000 Mark

By Mike Ring

Fall quarter registration for the College of DuPage topped the 4,000 mark Wednesday afternoon, with about 300 students registering late, according to James Williams, registrar. Of the total enrollment, not quite half are on a full-time basis.

These figures show an increased enrollment of about 50% over last year. The men to women ratio remained the same at 2 to 1.

With this large student body, the lack of an interim campus is posing space and parking problems.

Although expected by this summer, the interim campus will never fully accommodate the needs of the academic community. A new idea, the concept of "Satellite Campuses," is being explored by the administration. Such campuses might be built in the far reaching corners of the college district, such as LaGrange, in order to allow full participation by prospective students in that area.

John Paris, dean of students, said the average C of D student comes from the northern area of the college district, holds a part-time job and is a male. This student is between 18 and 21 years old and a high school graduate. Seven to 10 percent of the students were G. I.'s.

Many students are transferring here from colleges and universities throughout the state.

Paris said the main reasons are financial, being close to home, a remedy to high school difficulties, an uncertainty towards his academic future, the variation in curriculum, and probably most important, close relationship of the students to the faculty and administration.

Paris said the general attitude of students towards extra-curricular activities here is outstanding this year. More than 75 girls tried out for the Pom Pom squad, while more than 100 students volunteered for work on Student Publications.

This year's faculty totals 142 members as opposed to 75 last year. The average degree held is a Masters, although several have Doctorates or are approaching that stage.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said the faculty is "quite superior and second to none."

Berg said College of DuPage has every ingredient of becoming the finest institution of its kind in the nation. It has the faculty, the administration, and the cooperation of the student body, so vital to the success of this sort of operation.

"Two Lines for Two Issues for Two Bits"

In an effort to make advertising in the Courier easier and less expensive to College of DuPage students, the Courier has instigated a new policy that will permit students to buy two lines of advertisement for two issues for only a quarter.

The policy will go under the catchy phrase of "Two lines for two issues for two bits" and will apply to students and personnel of the college. The new advertising rates will begin with the second edition of the Courier.

Persons Interested in placing an ad can contact Courier Advertising Manager Ken Fox at the Courier office in the C of D student center or call 469-0445.

All Campus Picnic at McDowell Grove on Sept. 29

The annual College of DuPage Student-Faculty Picnic which was postponed last Sunday due to rain and lack of parking facilities for the expected 1,000 students has been moved to McDowell Grove north of Naperville and scheduled for this Sunday, September 29.

The picnic will feature the steak dinner previously advertised plus many activities.

There will be the annual, bitterly fought Student - Faculty softball game which will feature the Director of Student Activities, Ernie LeDuc, in a long awaited return to the pitching mound. There will also be a Student-Faculty tug-of-war and a game of touch football.

The picnic will be held from 1-6 p.m. and will be free to all C of D students, faculty and administration. The picnic will be held come rain or come shine.

(Map on page 2)

INSIDE

Sonny Bono sounds off on problems of youth and their role in politics, especially college students, in an exclusive interview with Reporter Linda Swanson. The story and picture are on Page 5.

How to find the Barn, a youth center in Naperville, is shown on a map on Page 6. That's where the all-campus mixer will be held.

And how to get to the all-college picnic at McDowell Grove near Naperville is explained in a map on Page 2.

If you ride the shuttle bus, a late schedule of runs is detailed on Page 4.

The Chaparral football team won its opener with Western Illinois University freshman, 14 - 10. Details on Page 8.

College Traffic Clogs Glen Hill

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

An estimated 2000 cars per hour being directed through the Roosevelt Rd.-Route 53 intersection, has created a dangerous and apparently unsolvable problem for the College of DuPage.

This condition resulted from the delay in construction of the interim campus, where parking would have been adequate. It was compounded by an almost 50 per cent increase in enrollment when an increase of only 29 per cent was expected as late as July.

This increased use of Maryknoll, Glen Hill, and the new Roosevelt Rd. building, all on different corners of the intersection, resulted in two minor accidents Tuesday morning, the first day of classes. Both were attributed to the heavy traffic conditions. James Hill, Glen Hill Police Chief, said it was "real unfortunate". The accidents were only minor.

Chief Hill said there are just too many cars for the entrances and exits. Hill plans to assign two officers to the intersection from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting next Monday. They will be used exclusively for directing students in and out of the parking lots and onto the streets. Officers on duty there Tuesday said that during peak periods 600-800 cars enter and leave the two facilities on either side of Roosevelt and another 300-400 at Maryknoll. These must merge with the normal traffic flow which includes heavy commuter traffic.

Mike Lewis, a student traffic director and member of the Traffic and Safety Committee, said, "I think the major problem was the incorrect address listed in the Fall Catalogue for the new Roosevelt Rd. facility." The address listed was 799 Roosevelt Rd., where the Book Store and Instructional Re-

sources Center are located. The correct address is 800 Roosevelt Rd. which is on the other side of the road. This mistake resulted in many students having to cross Roosevelt after they discovered they were at the wrong facility. The college is only allotted 50 parking spaces at the 799 address and students may not park there while attending classes. These spaces are reserved for the faculty and students using the IRC and bookstore.

A note of optimism was sounded by John Paris, dean of students.

"Once the students develop patterns it will smooth out," he said.

Many students were uncertain of exactly where the parking lots were located although all students were given maps and the freshmen toured the campus by bus at orientation.

Left turns off and onto Roosevelt Rd. added to the congestion. These not only tie up traffic, but are also violations of traffic ordinances and will result in \$15 traffic tickets.

The directing of cars could have been accomplished more efficiently had not the Rife Security Agency, which had been contracted by the college, cancelled out on Friday, Sept. 20 because of a lack of personnel. Student help was enlisted but fell far short of the number needed. Paris said more students are needed. Those interested should contact him. The pay rate is \$1.75 per hour.

Evening traffic is also heavy but somewhat dispersed with many students having their classes at Glenbard East High School and Glen Crest Junior High.

Paris noted the parking lots were never completely filled but that getting into them was the problem.



Traffic is literally "lined up for miles" as cars come to a grinding halt. Some students were more

than 20 minutes late for their classes. This bumper-to-bumper lineup was on Route 53.

Frosh Get "Oriented"

By Barbara Ayres

Freshmen who attended the College of DuPage Orientation at Maryknoll Seminary Sept. 9-10 will always remember "Mosaic Prints". This was the section of the guidance and placement tests given which, it is safe to assume, caused more headaches than Excedrin could handle.

New Arts Dean Patsavas Named



CON PATSAVAS

Con C. Patsavas, Glen Ellyn, has been named dean of arts at College of DuPage. He will be responsible for the general administration and the development of programs in the areas of the humanities, communications, social sciences and history. In addition he will have the responsibility for recruiting faculty in these areas.

Patsavas, who holds a B.A. from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and an M.A. from the University of Chicago is completing his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

Before coming to College of DuPage in 1967, as head of the social sciences department, Patsavas was assistant professor of social science at Northern Illinois University. Previously he taught at Glenbard West High School and Niles Township High School.

Norman Receives College Award

Ralph Norman, double varsity letterman in his freshman year and an outstanding student at College of DuPage, has been named winner of the College's scholastic-athletic award for 1967-68. Not yet officially titled, the award will eventually be named for the sponsor wishing to perpetuate it.

Norman, of Downers Grove, a 1967 graduate from Downers Grove South High School, was a half-back for the Chaparrals football squad last fall and starred in outdoor track in the spring. Named to the Dean's list as a freshman, he was chosen by the athletic staff to receive the award because of his scholastic achievement and excellence in varsity sports.

Teacher Aide Advisor Named

College of DuPage has named Mrs. Doris Frank, Wheaton, as coordinator of its Teacher Aide Program. Mrs. Frank, formerly assistant principal at Glen Crest Junior High School, Glen Ellyn, is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Northern Illinois University.

Teacher aides, under the supervision of the teacher, will perform clerical duties and help with group instruction in music and art. This frees the teacher of clerical and sub-professional tasks that take almost 50 percent of the time.

Students completing the two-year Teacher Aide Program at College of DuPage will receive an Associate in Arts degree. If at some time they wish to enter a four-year college to become a teacher, many of the credits from the Teacher Aide Program will be transferable.

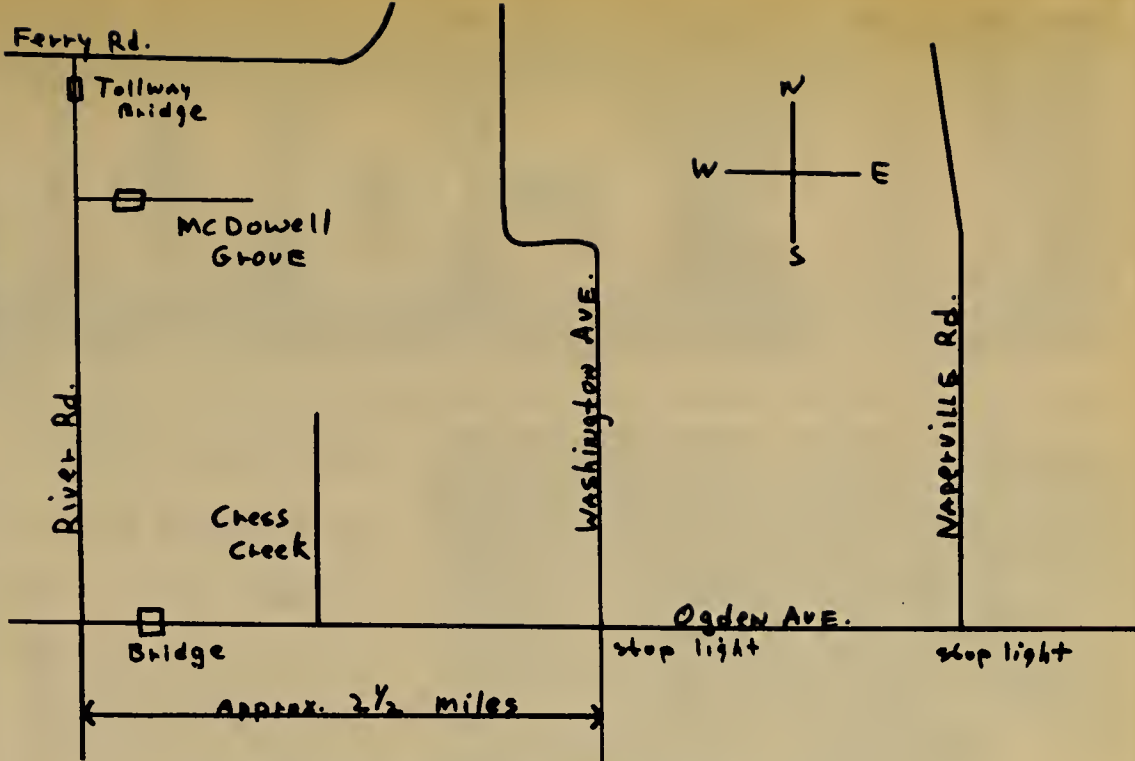
The students met from approximately 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to the tests in the morning, they had lunch, consisting of hamburgers, potato chips, and malts or cokes at the Student Center. They took a bumpy bus tour of the various classroom sites, and heard speeches by college officials who welcomed the students and explained registration procedures and college regulations.

Special emphasis was placed upon the problems of transportation and parking. This was already experienced by at least 500 students who attempted to park their cars in the Maryknoll parking lot. Many students noted the distance from the parking lot to the seminary, with such remarks as, "Do you mean we have to walk all the way over there?" or "I'll be tired before it even starts!"

Under the circumstances, it was generally agreed, however, that the orientation program was set up in a manner organized and informative as possible. Most everything of importance was covered in the course of the day, and most students left looking as if they were a little more sure about what was going on.

Last year, some 480,000 cars were stolen—some 1400 per day.

The highest post office in the U.S. is at Climax, Colorado, 11,465 feet up. The largest one serves Manhattan and Bronx, and handles some 18 million pieces of mail daily.



All Campus Picnic at McDowell Grove

Student Directory Closes Sept. 31

Students who wish to be listed in the Student Directory should

sign their IBM cards at the Student Center by Monday, Sept. 31.

Every student who was accepted for admission has one of these cards which also lists his address and telephone number. Only those cards which are signed by the student will be used in printing the directory.

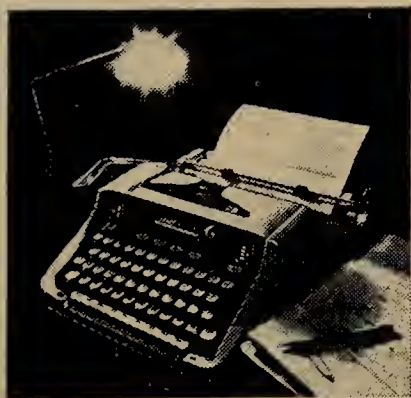
Loesch's Hallmark Card Shop

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. - midnight

Personalized Greeting Cards
20% Discount 'till Nov. 1

10 W. Burlington, LaGrange, 352-0167

The 8a.m. deadline. How to beat it with the Hermes 3000.



The Hermes 3000 can help make your report a good one as well as one that's on time. The 3000 is called a portable. But at \$129.50, it's more machine than you think of a portable as being.

It's quiet and simple to use. It can't interfere with your work. Its 44-key keyboard has all the symbols you need, plus half-spacing and Flying Margins® that flag you down before you break a word wrong and lose points with your professor.

The Hermes 3000 is one of the easiest typewriters to think on and use. In its own way, it can make your life a bit easier. Even if it's just knowing that you've a lot of machine going for you at two o'clock in the morning.

Before you go back to school, let us show you the Hermes 3000.

DuPage Office Machines

111 N. Main, Wheaton
665-1100

Ten dollars off on any typewriter
with this ad.

College of DuPage

PRESENTS

Friday, Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m.
Maryknoll Auditorium

"A STUNNING PICTURE.
A FASCINATING PICTURE."

—Crowther, N. Y. Times

"YOU WANT TO SEE IT MORE
THAN ONCE! ASTONISHING AND
COMPLETE ARTISTIC BEAUTY!"

—Winsten, N. Y. Post

A Corlo Ponti Production
Michelangelo Antonioni's
first English language film

Vanessa Redgrave



BLOW-UP

co-starring
David Hemmings
Sarah Miles

COLOR

Recommended for
mature audiences

A Premier Productions Release

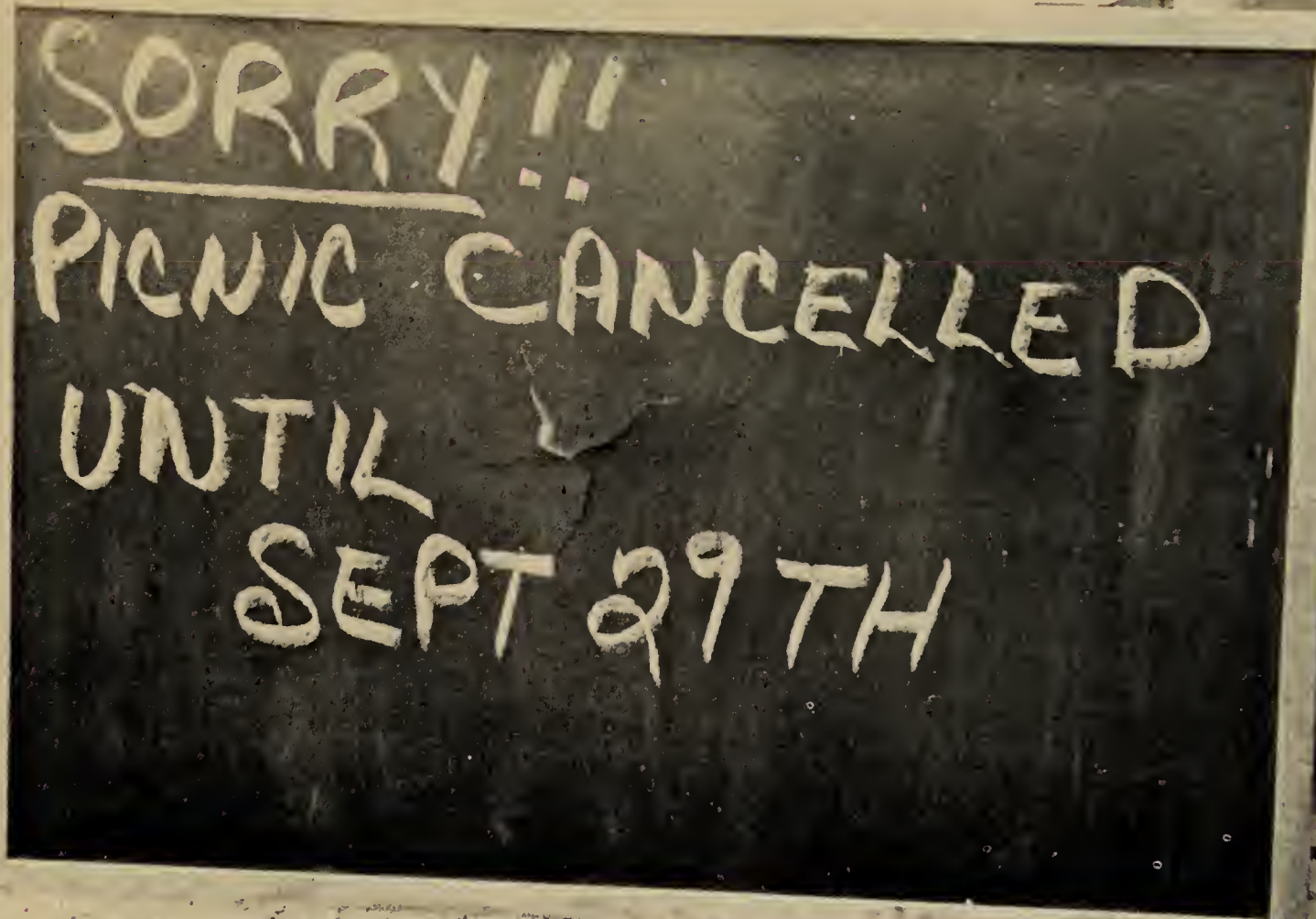


SHADES OF THE 20'S . . .
IN CHAMBRAY STRIPES
WITH PERMANENT PRESS

\$5.00

Harry's Men's Shop

207 W. Front St. - Wheaton
Open Mon.-Thur.-Fri. Nites



Student Activities Need More Help

A greatly expanded student activities program this year has increased the need for student involvement. According to Larry Lemkau, Associated Student Body president, seven committees are in need of students to help plan their

respective functions. The committees are:

- Homecoming
- Spring Formal
- Christmas Semi-Formal
- Steak Nights
- Coffee Houses
- Film Series
- Pop Concerts

A student government spokesman urged students interested in serving on any of these committees to come to the student government offices at the Student Center or call 469-0444. If possible, come Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.



Students cluster around tables as late registration at the student center continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Drama Tryouts for The Crucible Begin Oct. 2

The Crucible, Arthur Miller's drama about the Salem witch trials will be the College of DuPage's fall production. It was announced Wednesday. The play will be presented Nov. 15-16 in Sacred Heart Academy.

Marlon Chase, drama instructor, announced tryouts for the play will be held at the Student Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 2; from 9 to 11 p.m. Oct. 3, and at 3 p.m. Oct. 6.

The cast will include 11 male roles and 10 female roles.

The Crucible is a story about the personal tragedy of the notorious Salem witch trials of the 17th century, a period of hysteria and a strange chapter in human history.

Critics have said The Crucible stands as an eloquent statement on the universal subject of the free man's courageous and never ending fight against mass pressures to make him bow down in conformity.



MONTGOMERY WARD

**ATTENTION
STUDENTS**

Help Wanted

If you are looking for part time employment and can work for 8 or 9 until 4:30 or 12 or 1 until 9:30, we want to talk to you.

**Stockroom 2.25
Busboys \$1.80
Warehouse 2.25
Dishwashers \$2.00**

Apply at Personnel Office

Butterfield Road & Highland Ave. — Lombard
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Yorktown
Shopping
Center**

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Gift Shop, Inc.

KAR-LEE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP

*Flowers for
every occasion*

"Artistry in Flowers"
Gifts of Distinction

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Glen Ellyn**

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Edgar H. Fey

Jewelers

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
Wheaton

LaGrange Downers Grove

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0445.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR: T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; ADVERTISING MANAGER: Ken Fox; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

The Chicago Happening

The job of a newspaper is to report the news as the reporters see it and, through quotes, as public figures interpret the news. Thus, the Courier will report the news as its reporters see the news. I repeat... as the reporters see it. The Democratic Convention held in Chicago some weeks ago challenged the ability of newspaper reporters to report the news objectively. Delegates complained bitterly that the television networks had shown only one aspect of the riots. It is strange that many of the delegates who refused to even acknowledge the fact that there were riots going on in Chicago during the convention should decide later that the occurrences they did not see had actually taken place and that the public did not really see what went on. But, even more strange in a journalists eye was the remarkable change that occurred throughout the nation in relation to what was written about the Chicago Happening.

If one had read different papers from around the country he would see a significant change in the attitude of the papers towards the so-called police brutality. For about three or four days after the riots, headlines criss-crossed the nation calling for an end to "these horrible, Gestapo tactics" employed by the Chicago Police Force. Reporters were indignant, as were many Americans. The "poor, idealistic kids" who had taken such a beating were sympathized with nationally. All the kids wanted to was "peacefully protest and make their ideals known to the delegates to the convention." Poor kids. Dirty cops.

But wait! The ugly face of the organization rises. Suddenly everyone in the U.S. is a hypocrite. A week after the riots the "true, uncut version" of what went on in Chicago is revealed to the public. Those were not poor, idealistic kids protesting! On the contrary... the young people who coagulated in Grant Park were "long haired subversives", "anarchists setting about to destroy this fair land or ours." And now in newspapers came the startling fact that known communists had roamed through the mob in Grant Park, inciting to riot, bearing arms to use against the "pigs", and, in general, being bad.

Our purely emotional reaction at seeing young people bloodied on the streets gave way to cold logic. Why would these "good, family men" slug these kids? They must have provoked the police officers into "over-reacting" and "losing their heads." Why didn't the newspapers of Chicago report right away that human waste had had been thrown at the police? Why did these papers wait? Was it for sensationalism only that they sympathized with the demonstrators at first? Why did photographers take pictures only of cops belting kids? Or, on the other hand, were pictures taken of kids provoking the cops and, if so, why weren't these pictures published?

When it comes down to cold facts, it appears as though the Chicago press, as well as the national T.V. networks, temporarily forgot their duty to the public. That duty is to present both sides of an occurrence, objectively. However, the Chicago press was not the only one that was carried away by emotionalism. Papers throughout the nation did not report the incident objectively, as good newspapers are supposed to do. Maybe the reporters were carried away by the pure brutality in Chicago, but there is always that sense of doubt. Were the nation's papers and journalists out to sell papers or report the facts? Did they make a mistake or did they increase their circulation? Newspapers are big businesses that can survive only on the profits from sale of advertising and distribution of papers. But, when big business comes before the interests of the public, it is time to become concerned. . . SCOTT BETTS

A Year to Mature

This is a big year for the College of DuPage. It is a year for growth, a year for maturing. This year may very well determine what course the College of DuPage will follow in the years ahead. It is vitally important that all organizations in the college assume their full responsibility; that these organizations do not shrink from their tasks; that these organizations think of the college first and above all else. The way the students and various clubs conduct themselves this year will have great bearing on the future of this college. Of all the student organizations, Student Government is the most important.

Last year, due to various inconveniences that in some way or another hampered the Senate and the Executive Cabinet, not too much was accomplished. The Senate meetings were disorganized to the extent that discussion of a topic often led to shouting matches. Student speakers were more often than not ignored.

But this year it will be different, or so we hope. The upcoming elections should decide whether or not the College of DuPage Student Government will sink or swim. With 10 or 11 Senate seats open we urge incoming freshmen to help get the college going by running for these vacant seats. Only through student participation in the college government can the 4,000 College of DuPage students be truly represented. . . SCOTT BETTS

Community Service?

Admittance of several hundred more students than planned for the second year in a row is a commendable accomplishment on the part of the college administration. It has also resulted in the students again being exposed to traffic hazards which endanger their lives.

Two minor accidents involving students occurred Tuesday morning. A third student was missed by inches when he rolled out from in front of a speeding car which did not see him. The student fell crossing Butterfield Rd. to attend late registration at the Student Center. The parking lot at the center holds 78 vehicles. That many again were forced to park along the shoulders of Butterfield when the lot was filled.

The danger at Roosevelt Rd. and Route 53 is apparent for the students attending classes at any of the three facilities there. It is even greater for those students who must cross either of these two main main arteries on foot.

These dangers would have still existed even if the enrollment had only been what the college had expected. They have, however, been greatly increased by the addition of the large number of unexpected students.

Are we really serving the community and fulfilling our responsibility to them by admitting these extra students? Is the extra danger created to these people worth it?

A college official, when asked of the possibility of a fatality caused by the increased traffic said, "Well, that's just a chance we'll have to take."

Is it?

Couldn't enrollment have been cut off at the level for which traffic control had been planned for? Shouldn't late registration have been held at the county fairgrounds where students wouldn't have had to park on a busy highway? Surely it was realized that more than 78 parking places would be needed.

James Hill, Glen Ellyn Police Chief, has stated that the traffic problems, and subsequent dangers, will exist so long as the present number of cars travel to and from the present college facilities. We will, in all probability, be using these same facilities the rest of the school year. The total enrollment will decrease some, but not enough to alleviate the problem. Winter is also approaching with bad roads to complicate matters.

The danger these pose to our students is frightening.

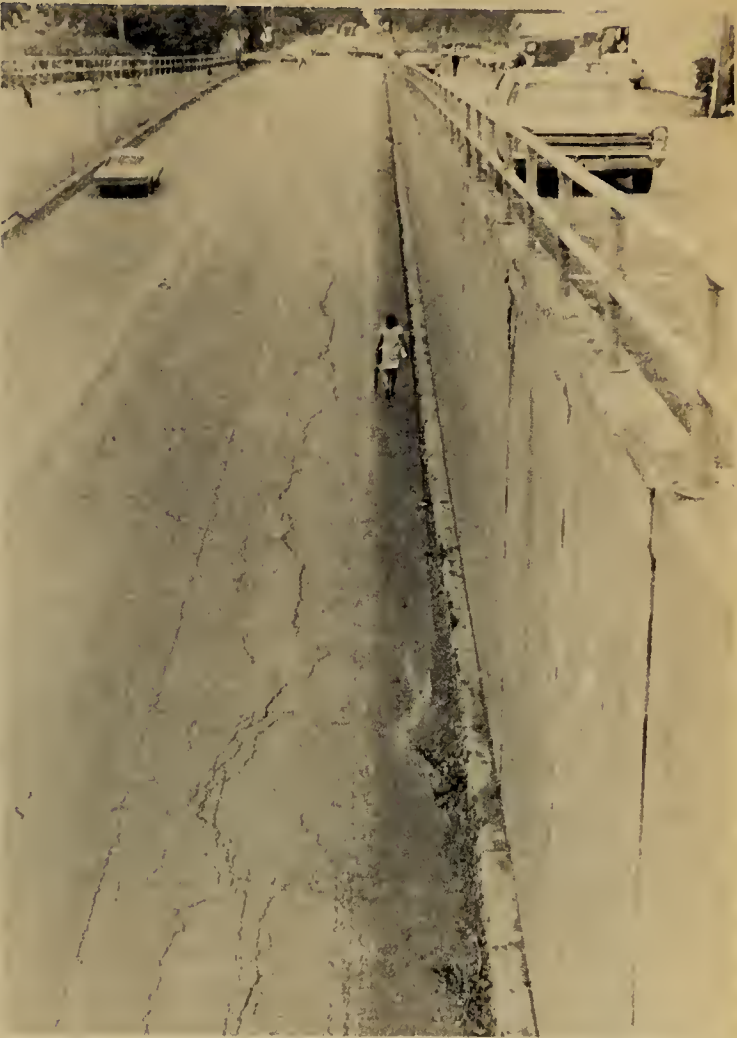
"Humanitarian" was the word used by the above mentioned college official to describe the admission of a record number of unplanned-for students.

What word can be used to describe the threat to their safety? . . T. DENNIS O'SULLIVAN

College to Sell Bonds Oct. 9

The Board of Junior College District 502, College of DuPage has voted to place \$4 million in bonds on sale Oct. 9.

The bonds, which will be dated Oct. 1 and delivered to buyers by Nov. 1, will be the second set of bonds issued by College of DuPage this year. The College, which has been authorized to issue a total of \$10 million in bonds, sold \$3 million in bonds last March to purchase 273 acres of land south of Glen Ellyn for a permanent campus.



A College of DuPage student, forced to park far away from her classroom, braves the traffic of Route 53 while congested traffic in the background moves very slowly into the Glen Hill parking area. (Note student sprinting in front of traffic across 53)

(Letters to the editor must be signed for publication. Only in rare instances will the name be withheld.)

Dear Editor,

Do you have a problem baby-cakes? You say that your car doesn't fit the scene at all! Oh, I see. Your car does fit the scene; it's just that there's no room at the scene to fit your car. Don't get up-tight. The following suggestions should help to ease that throbbing headache you get everytime you look at your car keys:

1. Use the bus service. (Sure it costs, but so does an ulcer.)
2. Come early for your class. (If you come at all.
3. Ride with a friend or take turns driving with a fellow inmate.
4. Use the bus service. (Do you get the feeling that we're pushing the bus service?)
5. Use your town library or any other public library, especially if you want to use it for study-

ing. (Sure the IRC is small, but somehow 4200 students will fit in it.)

Don't despair because someday soon we'll be in the interim campus -- maybe. Do you feel better now baby-cakes?

The Traffic Committee

Dear Editor,

We would like to welcome and wish the best of luck to the Courier staff of 1968-69. A newspaper is very important in creating student interest in their college. The Courier staff of last year did a great job and we can only anticipate a greater year to come.

The Executive Board
Student Government.

Roadrunner: Our Mascot



Sonny Expounds on "Generation Gap"

By Linda Swanson

Sonny Bono, of the popular folk-singing duo, Sonny and Cher, came to Chicago for the Democratic Convention.

Although his primary interest was to propose his idea for a youth commission in federal government to the politicians, his personal interest in youth brought him to Lincoln Park. He wanted to see for himself the motivation which brought 5000 young people to Chicago to demonstrate.

This reporter was also on the scene at Lincoln Park, and Sonny granted an exclusive interview to The Courier. The personable young man spent an hour speaking of his ideas, hopes and plans in a taped interview in his suite in the Ambassador East Hotel.

Sonny has succeeded in making his proposal for a youth commission a part of the Democratic Party Platform.

He is also succeeding in changing his image from that of an unsophisticated folk singer to that of a concerned, responsible adult who is getting results in breaking down the generation gap. Although his appearance is the same as always -- mod clothing and mustache--his attitudes reflect a great deal of thought and maturity.

Unfortunately, Sonny was unable to remain in Lincoln Park because of the crowd of curious kids. However, he did spend an hour there, talking to yuppies, hippies, spectators, and police. He was polite to everyone, walking slowly and shaking hands with everyone within reach. In reply to one man's belligerent "Who are you?" he said, softly, "I'm Sonny. . . Sonny Bono," and extended his hand.

A young child approached. Sonny stooped down, and the child whispered in his ear. Sonny listened intently and nodded solemnly. That's one of Sonny's characteristics--listening. Not only does he listen, but he remembers, and perhaps most importantly, he cares.

Following are excerpts from the interview:

SONNY: Okay, you can fire away.
How long are you here for, and why are you here?

SONNY: I'm here primarily to politic, and that's what I'm doing--politicizing. And I'm here, too, if anyone can, if there is such thing, to bridge the generation gap.

How long were you over at the park?

SONNY: About an hour or two.

Have you been anywhere else in the city?

SONNY: To the convention, primarily, and to the hotels, working with politicians.

Are you going back to the convention for any of the proceedings?

SONNY: No. What I came to do was accomplished.

What did you see at the park?

SONNY: What I saw today was more disturbing than encouraging in that there were so many factions, and, as you say, they change from day to day and opinion to opinion. There's a lack of maturity there. There's passion; there's impulsiveness; but there's not the counterbalance to that, and that's the maturity and adulthood that we need. We've got factions among factions. Is there a salvation?

He showed the proposal.

What is this?

SONNY: This is a draft in which the government would institute youth to function as part of the federal government and make some of today's youth responsible for our legislature, participating totally, and not token participation. I maintain it's all frustration -- 100% frustration on their behalf. I'm sure they have no voice--nothing--feel totally cut off and must demonstrate simply to alleviate the frustration.

I notice one thing--I wind up being a moderate, which is strange because we were the original king and queen of the hippies. Being practical, I must support Humphrey. What I maintain is that if all of us get together and do things like this proposal, rather than working like a bunch of disjointed bodies, we can have something really big--a direction and a purpose.

This is now a part of the Democratic Party platform. I've been promised a meeting with the Vice-President. I must go and make some proposals to him and make him aware that he's got to make some concessions. This proposal is something that will go on after Humphrey is out of office. The fact that it became part of the platform is extremely encouraging.

We had no idea that we'd have this kind of reception. A lot of people are not unsympathetic -- they're just unaware. I've done a lot of talking. With being a contemporary, I can serve as a liaison more than anyone else can. That's what I'm trying to propose now--that we must have a liaison--there's no connection between the two factions whatsoever. We must have somebody in the middle.

On the other hand, I run into some college students who are already the other way. They're already Establishment before they get out of college, and they're hard to deal with as well. Then, there are the kids who have a mental block about anyone who is "Establishment." Some kids even mentioned the fact that I was rich. I bet it's a great big black limousine." If they'd resent it from me, you can imagine how somebody who didn't come up through their ranks would be resented completely.

Why do you think they resent it?

SONNY: I don't know. . . Well, they resent money. Money represents establishment. They know they're never going to have money, so whenever you think you're never going to have money--and some of them want it and know they're never going to have it or be successful--then they hate it. I maintain hate is fear. Anytime you hate, you're really afraid. When you're that passionate to hate that badly, then you are fearful, and that's why some of them hate and fear money.

What do you think is going to happen to their kids that they've got with them who are surrounded by this kind of hostility and fearfulness?

SONNY: Well, I feel unless we pull the country together. It's just going to go to disease--it's going to become pestilent. It's just going to collapse.

Do you think there's anything we can do on the junior college level?

SONNY: Yes. I think a similar set-up to this is the only chance we have now. We must go on what I call a liaison program, and unless we can get communication and understanding, we will lose our youth. But I think that at any level that we can get something like this going, we can work things out.

Did any of the people at Lincoln Park understand what you were trying to do?



Sonny Bono and Reporter Linda Swanson

SONNY: A 14 year old boy down there understood. He said, "Sonny's got a voice. Let's use his voice," and for a 14 year old boy, that's pretty good. It made me feel good. I wanted to mingle, but I saw that was out after awhile. I wanted to recruit you. We can start a movement I think.

What is the next move?

SONNY: The very next move is this platform. Then a meeting with the President and the promise to institute it. Then, of course, if Humphrey says yes, I'll have to campaign for him so that we can have this in our next four years of administration. That's when everybody can come in. Leave your name and address.

How will this operate?

SONNY: What we'd be called more or less is a youth commission. First, we're going to need a reason to vote again and a reason to campaign again. I'll be the first one to bail out unless I'm backed up all the way on this, but I don't think so. If you know politics, politicians are well aware that they need youth, and they're smart enough to know this. Eventually, we'll organize a group after we get the approval of the government, and then we'll organize a whole youth committee to work on this.

Are you interested in our students' reactions?

SONNY: I'd love to hear them.

Bus Trip to I.S.U. Scheduled For 10:30 a.m. Saturday

Those interested in taking a bus to the I. S. U. game this Saturday should contact the office of student activities at the Student Center. Tickets are on sale for three dollars. The bus will leave at 10:30 Saturday morning and return Saturday night about six p.m.

Ours in one of the very few recorded ages in which the majority of the people live in cities, rather than rural areas.

Swifts are unusual among birds, in that they flap wings alternately, rather than in unison. They also scoop up water from streams or ponds while in flight.

Our word "nausea" comes from a French term, "mal de mer" meaning "sickness of the."

Sonny's Open Letter to Democratic Party

Text of Sonny Bono's open letter to the Democratic party and all interested adults:

Most of us consider youth a single and individual problem to such a degree we have even entitled it "The Generation Gap". Primarily concerning ourselves in that we have two existing societies, one being the so-called establishment and secondly its counterpart termed as the contemporaries. This is true, we do have two societies, but I hope that you do not dare to presume that this is our one and only existing problem. Like a disease, we are sometimes given a warning. This is our warning, for you'd better believe our problems go far beyond two generations misunderstanding each other.

You can be sure that it is not a simple misunderstanding because your son is wearing long hair or that your daughter is wearing a mini-skirt. If we are here for answers, we must first have the ability to be aware of our real problems. To simply transfer them to today's youth is absurd.

Did our youth cause our churches to become stagnant? Did they cause our schools to become overcrowded? Did they cause our steady increase in divorce? Did they cause our police force to lower their standards? Are they responsible for our wars? Did they institute our decline of morals? Are they the instigators of racial dissension? Did they promote and allow doubt in the ability of our civil and federal government? Did they eliminate the pride of simply being an American? This could go on for hours. No, my friend, our problems are by no means a simple "Generation Gap".

With this our youth are completely apathetic as far as governmental functions are concerned. They either do not care about them or they want to destroy them. This is primarily a growth of frustration, for apathy is as destructive as violence. Additional outgrowths of the above mentioned problems create ideal breeding grounds for further uncontrollable vices, such as the decline of morals, the increase of drug usage, and a tremendous incline of crime. All of this, strange as it may seem, in essence is an escape for youth, and narrows the initiative for young

people to become leaders of our country. The "Generation Gap" has squelched if not completely stifled initiative.

We have created two societies. By not recognizing our youth, we have made them feel that they are nothing less than idiots. We force them to be constantly on the defensive, we criticize them perpetually. We give them one alternative; to run away simply for peace of mind. We harass them to a point of retaliation. We have hurt them, they in turn feel justified in hurting back. We constantly emphasize their unimportance in society. Our merchants are obvious in their preference of clients. Under such circumstances what else could anyone expect but a second society. In their society they feel secure. They do not question whether they are understood. They do not have to endure ridicule. This is an attempt to regain their dignity so that they may again feel like human beings. By doing this we have damaged their psychic to such a degree that their main concern is refuge from the real world to a world of fantasy.

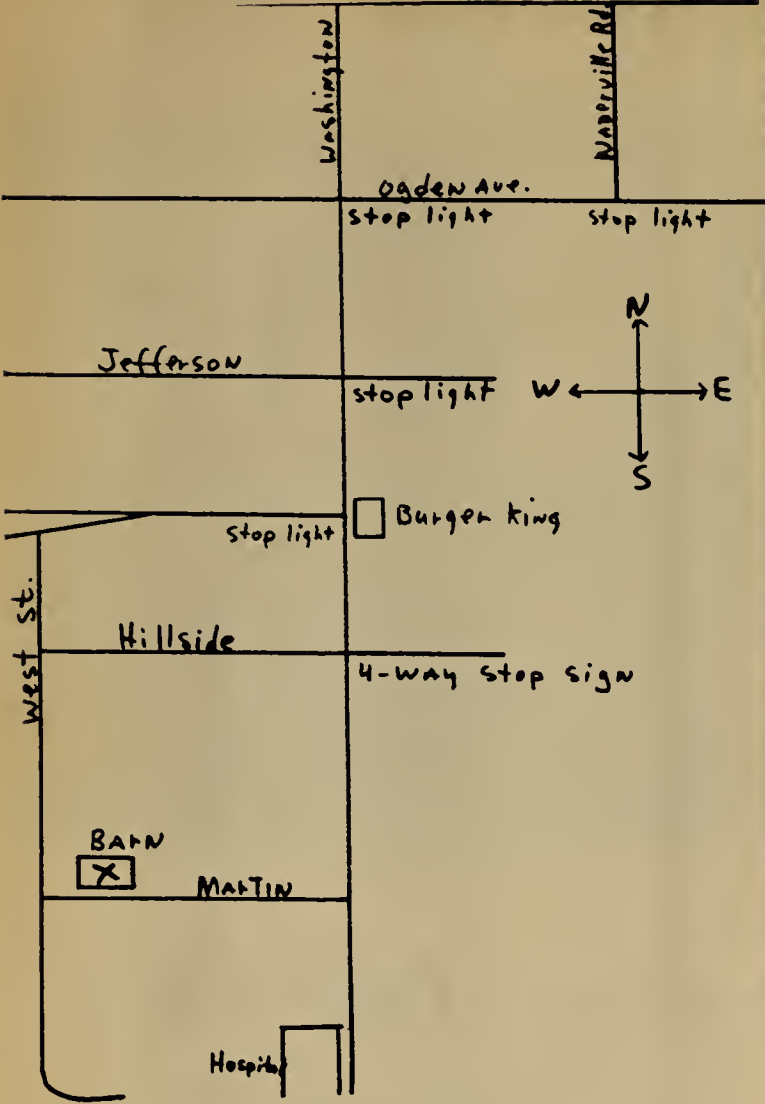
America has a history of acting after the fact. This time we Americans can not afford this luxury. This time we have no foreign enemy threatening our security and safety. This time, like no other time in history, we are threatened with true annihilation. This time, like no other time in history, we are totally defenseless; for no man-made secret weapon can ward off our now existing dilemma. A dilemma simply known to the American public as the "Generation Gap" which will soon be renamed the Destruction of America unless we are prepared to act immediately.

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Location of the Barn



The first All-Campus Mixer will be held this Friday night, Sept. 27, from 8-12 p.m. The mixer will be held at the Barn in Naperville and will feature music by the Bangor Flying Circus and the Second Story. Admission is by activity card for College of DuPage students and \$.00 for guests. (See map).



Terry O'Sullivan tries to control the huge traffic jam that occurred outside of C of D student center registration. COURIER office manager Jim Burdon narrowly escaped injury when he jumped from in front of a moving car while crossing Butterfield.

Campus Shuttle Bus Schedules

A.M.

NO. 1		
Leave	Lisle Station	8:38 a.m.
Leave	Student Center	8:45 a.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	8:50 a.m.
Arrive	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	8:52 a.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	9:00 a.m.
Arrive	Glen Ellyn Station	9:10 a.m.
Leave	Glen Ellyn Station	9:22 a.m.
Leave	Glen Hill Bldg. D	9:29 a.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	9:30 a.m.
Arrive	Student Center	9:35 a.m.
NO. 2		
Leave	Student Center	10:29 a.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	10:35 a.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	10:38 a.m.
Leave	Student Center	10:45 a.m.
Leave	Lisle Station	10:57 a.m.
Leave	Student Center	11:05 a.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	11:08 a.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	11:10 a.m.
Arrive	Glen Ellyn Station	11:20 a.m.
Leave	Glen Ellyn Station	11:22 a.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	11:29 a.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	11:30 a.m.
Arrive	Student Center	11:35 a.m.

P.M.

NO. 3		
Leave	Student Center	1:05 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	1:10 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	1:12 p.m.
Arrive	Glen Ellyn Station	1:20 p.m.
Leave	Glen Ellyn Station	1:22 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	1:30 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	1:31 p.m.
Leave	Student Center	1:36 p.m.
Arrive	Lisle Station	1:48 p.m.
Leave	Lisle Station	1:56 p.m.
Leave	Student Center	2:08 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	2:13 p.m.
Arrive	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	2:15 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	2:30 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	2:31 p.m.
Arrive	Student Center	2:36 p.m.
Leave	Student Center	3:00 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	3:05 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	3:06 p.m.
Leave	N.C.C.	3:20 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	3:30 p.m.
Leave	Maryknoll	3:31 p.m.
Arrive	Student Center	3:35 p.m.
NO. 4		
Leave	Student Center	5:15 p.m.
Leave	Lisle Station	5:28 p.m.
Leave	Glen Crest	5:35 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	5:40 p.m.
Arrive	Glen Ellyn Station	5:50 p.m.
Leave	Glen Ellyn Station	5:50 p.m.
Leave	Glen Hill, Bldg. D	6:05 p.m.
Leave	Glenbard East	6:18 p.m.
Leave	N.C.C.	6:28 p.m.
Leave	Glen Crest	6:32 p.m.
Arrive	Lisle Station	7:00 p.m.
Arrive	Student Center	7:15 p.m.

The above schedule is subject to revision due to any change in train schedules, class schedules, insufficient riders, or other unforeseen problems. Student use of this transportation may be restricted at the discretion of the college. Fare will be 10 cents between any two facilities, including the train stations, and is to be paid when boarding the bus. Trip No. 4, not in effect on Friday, as well as those marked with *. This schedule effective from 9/24/68 to 12/16/68 inclusive.



David Hemmings plays the part of a young British photographer who unwillingly gets a shot of a murder set-up. But underneath the emotions and complexities of today's world are brilliantly probed and

revealed. TIME magazine calls this film a "telling expression of dehumanization in the switched on society".

BUS DRIVERS WANTED

Students needed to drive Shuttle Bus

5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur.

\$20.00 per week

Must have good driving record

See Bob LaFleur at the Student Center

Heinselman Named Assistant Dean

James L. Heinselman, Lisle, has been named assistant to the dean of faculty at College of DuPage. He will be working in the areas of continuing education. Within these areas he will develop programs, recruit faculty members and will be responsible for the general administration of the programs.

Heinselman received the B.A. in 1956 and the M.A. in 1960 from the University of Northern Iowa. He joined the faculty at College of DuPage in 1967 as chairman of physical sciences. Previously he was chairman of physical sciences and mathematics at Port Huron Junior College, Port Huron, Michigan. He has also taught at Denison and Parkersburg, Iowa.

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Golfers Win Opening Meet

By David Kielma

Picking up where they left off last season, coach Herb Slaberg's highly touted Chaparral golf squad walked off with an impressive debut victory at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

The match on Monday, featured the Junior college teams of Wright, Sauk Valley, Illinois Valley and the College of DuPage. When the last foursome came off the 18th hole early Monday evening, the scoring found the Roadrunners with a total of 312, Wright 332, Sauk Valley with 339, and Illinois Valley carded a 340.

Doug Pinns, from Lombard, the team's No. 1 man and a returning letterman from last years "dream team," was the low medalist with a flashy 73. Mike Feltz, of Westmont, carded a 76, Bill Fritz, of Western Springs, produced a 81, and the team's other returning letterman, Bob Souza of Hickory Hills, shot 82.

The match was played under a stiff southerly wind and periods of steady drizzle, making things miserable all day. The Village Links is usually a difficult course to play under the best of circumstances, but the dampened fairways and soggy greens severely handicapped playing conditions for the squad.

Coach Salberg, proud of his team's premiere performance for the 1968 season, was particularly pleased with Pinns' 73, that featured a front nine of 35, and a back nine of 38. Salberg attributed Doug's fine showing to "hard work on the practice tee and a lot of desire."

The high-flying C of D linksmen take their clubs and hopes to Morton today, as they face Highland Junior College and Thornton Junior College.



College of DuPage golf coach Herb Salberg totals and Bill Fritz watch. (Photo by Bruce Lamb) the final results as Chaparral linksmen Bob Souza

Coach Salberg Now Has "Dream Team"

Last year the College of DuPage golf team marched through a season marred by only a single loss by a slim margin. The team surprised everybody by copping the Region IV crown. The momentum snowballed, for the Roadrunner linksmen grabbed the Northern Illinois Junior College Golf League Championship. This esteemed title provided the golf squad with rough trip tickets to Roswell, New Mexico and the Nationals, the World Series of junior collegiate golf. The team finished a successful 20th out of 44 highly competitive teams.

Fantastic achievements? Indeed they were. Now let's take a look at the man who has inherited the 1968 golf squad.

Herb Salberg, received both his bachelor and masters degrees at Northern Illinois University. He continued his education at the University of Illinois, Champaign, where he did his graduate work.

Coach Salberg competed in football, baseball and track at Morton High School. His coaching experience at Morton East High School included football, swimming and baseball. During this time he also taught at Morton Junior College.

Salberg, College of DuPage golf and ICC Hockey coach and intramural coordinator, believes that "The College of DuPage athletic programs are the best in this junior college conference. The range of activities and the caliber of coaching are superior when compared to others around. We have tremendous leadership at C of D, and the situations found here are the best possible for a boy to compete in."

He continued, "We, in our coaching department, strive for three things: a strong varsity athletic program, a strong physical education program, and a strong intramural program, because the intramurals are just as important as varsity athletics!"

Coach Salberg's hobbies include tennis, hunting and fishing. Part of this last summer he spent playing golf while on a trip through Tucson, Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Salberg resides in Clarendon Hills, is married and the father of two girls.

The 28 glaciers on Mt. Rainier, Washington, cover some 25,500 acres.

Varsity Hockey Planned for Winter

Following its highly successful intramural ice hockey tournament last winter, College of DuPage plans to initiate a varsity hockey team for the 1968-69 season.

Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri explained, "The enthusiasm with which our hockey club was received gratified and excited us. We believed that a strong interest in that sport existed in the College of DuPage District, and this experience surely confirmed it. Now we will support that interest, and pursue it."

A limited schedule is planned for the coming year, and College of DuPage students interested in varsity participation are invited to phone the athletic office at 858-2898.

Leonard Named Football Trainer

Anthony J. Leonardo has been named football trainer at College of DuPage for the 1968 season.

The new trainer will be under the direction of team physician Dr. Donal Edwards of Wheaton.

Name Your Sport: Palmieri's Coached It!

Dedication. This word certainly gives some indication of the career of Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at the College of DuPage.

Dr. Palmieri came to this college with tremendously impressive educational credentials. Upon completion of high school Dr. Palmieri attained his bachelor of arts degree at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. Afterwards, he obtained a masters degree at Boston University, a doctorate from Indiana University, and did post doctoral work at the University of Chicago and Chicago State College.

Palmieri participated as a player in several sports. During high school he competitively played football, hockey, and baseball. On the college level he saw action on both the gridiron and the ball diamond.

His coaching experiences ran the gamut of sporting activities. At one time or another, Dr. Palmieri

has coached football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf and served as an intramural director.

Just before assuming his present position at the College of DuPage Dr. Palmieri held the posts of athletic director and physical education director at Wilson Junior College. During his tenure, Wilson had nationally ranked football and basketball teams.

Dr. Palmieri has set some definite goals for C of D. He likens the initial years at College of DuPage to laying the foundation for a skyscraper. According to Palmieri, "We at College of DuPage are in an informative stage, and we have a public relations job ahead of us. It is important to emphasize to the parents and students in this area that we are operating a first class institution. A completely comprehensive college which offers tremendous educational and athletic opportunities."

Turn to Page 8, Column 4

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The 1968 College of DuPage golf squad: (L-R) Doug Pinns, Lombard; Bob Souza, Hickory Hills; Bill Fritz, Western Springs; Mike Feltz, Westmont, and Bill Moran, Wheaton. (Photo by Bruce Lamb)

DuPage Wins Opener Over W.I.U.

In a hard-fought game that featured "some real hard hitting" as DuPage football coach Dick Miller put it, the College of DuPage football Chaparrals defeated the Western Illinois freshmen Leathernecks 14-10 on a touchdown pass from DuPage quarterback Mike Wallace to end Bob Clements, with two minutes and 34 seconds left to play. Western the home team, who was leading at the time, 10-7 owned the ball on their 36 yard line with a fourth and two situation elected to go for the necessary two yards for

the first down and failed. The decision came as a surprise considering that a Western punt would have probably put DuPage midway in their own territory, with time rapidly running out for them. However, after the Western attempt failed, DuPage took possession of the ball on the Leatherneck 35 yard-line and marched thirty-five yards in four plays for the touchdown.

With six minutes and 34 seconds remaining in the first quarter the Chaparrals scored first when Jack

Hughes, with the help of two key blocks thrown by Lee Weems and Jim McEwan, raced 75 yards up the sidelines for DuPage's first touchdown of the season. Up until the time of the Roadrunner score the game had been bogged down with punt exchanges. However, two minutes later, Western scored to tie the contest up. DuPage had the ball on their own 13 yard-line and Quarterback Wallace threw a pass that was intercepted by Ed Hornbeck, who when returned the ball 13 yards for the TD. Hornbeck's extra point attempt was good and the game was knotted at 7-7.

Western took the lead with four minutes and 12 seconds left in the half when Hornbeck kicked a 42 yard field-goal, a sight rarely seen in a Junior College football game. At the half DuPage was trailing 10-7.

During the second half the Chaparrals mounted three potential scoring drives but each fell short when Western intercepted the ball on important third down plays and when DuPage failed to gain two yards on a fourth and two running play.

Also in the second half, the C of D defense played outstanding football as they limited the Leathernecks to less than two yards per rush and in the series of downs that followed what was to be the winning DuPage touchdown, Ed Jeffrey, dumped Western quarterback, Bob Andrekus, three times for a loss of 17 yards while he was trying to pass. On the whole, the Chaparrals defense allowed four Leatherneck quarterbacks only five completions in 18 attempts and just one in the second half.

DuPage also had some bright spots on offense. Both Ralph Norman and Vince Long played excellent games at halfback with Norman picking up fifty-nine yards in 14 carries and Long 62 yards in 19 rushes.

After the game coach Miller commented that both the offensive and the defensive lines needed more work on "sustaining their blocks" and that the offensive line also needed work on pass protection. However, Miller was rather elated over the Chaparral pass defense but admitted that "I was afraid." Miller also stated that he was quite pleased with the performances of backs, Vince Long and Mario Corona.

The Chaparrals take on the I.S.U. freshmen Saturday at 1:30 at Illinois State.

John Loud applied for a patent on a ball-point pen in 1888, but technical problems held up production until recent years.



Chaparral halfback Ralph Norman attempts to sweep around end in DuPage's opening game against the Western Illinois freshmen. (Photo by Bruce Lamb).

PALMIERI...
Continued From Page 7

Palmieri also added that "Leadership is the key to good programs, whether they be of an athletic or educational nature. These programs are built on men, not on paper, and the College of DuPage has assembled a top notch group of professionals."

Lastly, Dr. Palmieri noted the importance of athletics in the educational process.

"Our purpose is to educate," he said, "and sports teach some invaluable lessons. Participation in athletics impresses upon an individual the importance of competition, establishes standards of conduct, and gives a person a sense that he is striving towards perfection, for a true athlete never settles for mediocrity."

Dr. Palmieri's ideals certainly are of great value and the and his excellent staff hope that students at C of D actively participate in the programs that are available to them.

In a recent test on Alaskan mosquitoes, 280 bites were registered on one forearm in one minute.

New Intramural Sports Offered

Last year more than 400 students took part in the intramural program at the College of DuPage. The same program will be offered this year, with some new ones added.

Starting Oct. 1 golf and tennis facilities will be available at the Student Center. Tennis or golf can be played from 11:30 Monday through Wednesday and after 3:30 on Friday. To play golf, students must sign in at the clubhouse, where golf clubs, tennis rackets and tennis balls are available. The faculty is invited.

In the winter, basketball, co-ed volleyball and bowling will be offered indoors. Skiing and ice hockey will be outdoor sports.

In the spring badminton and softball may be played. If interest is shown, touch football will be offered.

During the spring a bridge tournament will be organized at the Student Center. Handball will also be offered.



College of DuPage fullback Robert Gant (34) cuts wide in order to make good use of blocks about to be thrown by teammates Ralph Norman (40) and (64) Mike Muldoon. (Photo by Bruce Lamb)

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

It was a large opening in the wall of flesh, created by two on-rushing offensive linemen, and a split second later a small halfback streaked through it. Down field the powerful runner broke away from two tackles attempted by a pair of fleet-footed linebackers and sped into the endzone where he triumphantly heaved the ball into the air. The offensive unit broke into high-pitched screams and gestures of joy as the players congratulated the returning DuPage half-back who had just run 62 yards for a pre-season touchdown in a scrimmage against the North Central Cardinals.

This was my first impression of the 1968 College of DuPage football Chaparrals. It came on a hot and muggy early September evening; they looked very poised. But my optimism was dimmed by what a coach had once told me, "You never know how good you are until you've played your first game."

Actually, for the coaching staff of the Roadrunners, this year's season began the moment the last tackle was made last year. That tackle came in a dreary 41-9 loss to Wilson Junior College of Chicago. At that time Wilson was ranked as one of the top 20 Junior College teams in the nation. From that moment coach Dick Miller has been looking forward with confidence to this season and the possibility of improving on last year's 3-5 record. Miller has spent his spring and summer recruiting players, examining and re-examining game films, trying to figure out what went wrong and devising cures for ailing play patterns. However, for head football coach Miller one date loomed in the back of his head - August 19. For on that day the 1968 C of D football season would commence with an organizational meeting for incoming freshman players who wanted to play football for the College of DuPage.

One of those incoming freshman who wanted to play football for the College of DuPage was Ed Youngquist. Ed, a 6 foot 2 inch blond monster who checks in at 230 pounds, played three years of football at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park. When I came across Ed he was watching his fellow team mates executing plays on the floor of North Central College's gymnasium. The practice, the final one before the Western game, had to be moved indoors because of the rain and was one in which Ed had expected to be in. Instead, he was nursing a broken wrist that had been broken the day before in a scrimmage.

"It was my fault. I was playing defensive left tackle and I was trying to block out Jim McEwan (a 6 foot 4 inch 240-pound offensive right tackle) and I hit him the wrong way. At first, I thought I had just sprained it real bad," he said, pointing to his left wrist, "but then it began to swell up quite a bit, I went over to see Tony, our trainer, and he soaked it in ice and put on a splint. Then we went over to the hospital."

At the hospital they took x-rays and the doctor confirmed what Ed had been trying to keep out of his mind. He came over to me and said, 'It's your arm, but your not going to be playing football for a while.' In fact, when he showed me the x-rays, he pointed out that my wrist was already cracked and when I hit Jim I just broke it the rest of the way. That means I went through practice with a cracked wrist: I never noticed it. You never think you have a broken bone,

because if you do, you can't play football. You just keep telling yourself that it's just a sprain or a little muscle pull and you wrap it up with some tape. But you never think you have a broken bone."

If Ed is fortunate, he might get back in time for the Air Force game. If he isn't, he will have already played his football for the College of DuPage, in practice.

For many of the squad members, if not for all of them, practice began before the official date. They worked out on their own, doing weight lifting and running, all in preparation for practice and the fight for the 22 starting berths.

Ever since August 19 the C of D squad has had double sessions almost every day, five days a week. But what is a typical session like? In the eyes of a defensive tackle, it's a period of two to two and a half hours that affords you the chance to lose nine pounds fast.

"For the first 15 minutes we do warm-ups and then we do calisthenics for the next 15 minutes," explained Ed. "But sometimes we run the circuit (that's four times around the football field stopping to do calisthenics at each corner.) Then we do a half-hour on the blocking sleds, practicing tackles, and running new plays against dummies. After that we run plays, offense against defense, and then, to close out the session, we do windsprints and that's when you hope the coach is in a good mood!"

Then they come back to do it all again two hours later just because they want to play football for the College of DuPage.



Barn Mixer

The biggest event in the history of the College of DuPage took place Friday, Sept. 27, when the first All-Campus Mixer of the year was held at the Barn in Naperville. More than 1400 students attended. Fashions varied from the culotte dress at left to the turtle-neck medallion combination above to the good ol' blouse and slacks at the right. --Photos by Bruce Lamb

THE COURIER

VOL. 2, NO. 2

OCTOBER 3, 1968

Homecoming Queen To Be Elected

The College of DuPage elects its first homecoming queen this month.

Prospective candidates must be full-time students, carrying 12 credit hours or more, and single. Girls interested should pick up petitions anytime after Oct. 7 at Glen Briar Student Center.

All petitions should be turned in by Oct. 14 to the student center. Male students may sign only one petition.

Five finalists will be selected by the homecoming committee to run for this coveted honor. Voting for the queen will be Oct. 22 in conjunction with all campus elections.

The homecoming game against Wright will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in West Chicago.

The dinner dance, Autumn by Moonlight, will be held at the Arlington Carousel the following evening, Saturday, Oct. 26. The Arlington Carousel is at Euclid

Avenue one half block east of Rte. 53 cloverleaf in Arlington Heights.

Appropriate attire for the dance is coats and ties for men and cocktail dresses for women. Dinner will be served between 8:30 and 9 p.m. and dancing will be from 9:30 to 2 a.m. with the crowning of the queen at midnight.

Tickets will be \$10 per couple and may be picked up at the Glen Briar Student Center between Oct. 9 and 21. No tickets will be sold after Oct. 21.

Wallace Crowds Highly Vocal

By Ken Cross

George C. Wallace's presence always draws charges and counter-charges from reporters, crowds, and other politicians. It seems difficult in many cases to distinguish between the true and false.

But seeing Wallace in Chicago

Monday gave me an insight in the type of people who oppose and support this controversial figure.

On one side of the police barricade were the very enthusiastic supporters, cheering, chanting, and definitely in the majority.

On the other side of the bar-

ricade was a group of about 30 "bigot haters" who were chanting such phrases as "Wallace is a pig" and "If Wallace can't do it, Hitler can".

These charges were met with counter-charges. The most outspoken of the Wallace supporters seemed to be the women who never failed to answer an accusation no matter how naive it was.

The "bigot haters" proved to be the most "intellectual". Several of their reasons for not wanting Wallace for president were that the candidate didn't love Negroes or intellectuals and wanted to give too much power to the police.

In reply the Wallace people hurl-back such accusations as "anarchists" and "rebels."

While this was going on the police had to pull one man out of the Wallace supporters. He had gone in swinging because of a caustic remark thrown out by a Wallace supporter. After the police had grabbed the young man, the Wallace supporter took a vengeance swing but was elbowed out of the way by police.

This was really minor but it helped to start the chanting again.

And the chanting was really the most interesting part because the people who 10 minutes earlier had made the most vehement denunciation of the candidate's lack of love and his hunger for power now had nothing better to offer than "We hate Wallace" and "Wallace is a pig."

Traffic Jam Eases; Students Adjust: Paris

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

"Things are smoothing out. Students are adjusting to the traffic problems--developing patterns," said John Paris, dean of students, at the beginning of the second week of school.

Although traffic is still congested, it is caused by the total number of cars and not because of the way they move. After several days of attending classes, students now know where they must go and are not driving around looking for the correct facility.

James Hill, Glen Ellyn police chief, said there will be congestion as long as the present number of cars are using the same parking lots. School officials said that because of the delay in the building of the interim campus, about the same number of students would be using the same classrooms until next summer.

This seems to indicate that there is no relief in sight for the problems which students encounter daily in traveling to and from class.

Paris called attention to two possibilities which would help the problem. A survey taken by Paris showed that for every 10 parking spaces, only eight cars were being parked. This was caused by cars overlapping spaces. The second possibility would be for more students to ride together. Several students have realized the benefits in this and have begun riding with friends.

A survey earlier this week showed that fewer commuters and area residents are using Roosevelt Rd. and Rte. 53 in the vicinity of the campus during heavy classroom hours. Many of them have found alternate routes around this area of heavy congestion.

Blue Skies Smile For Picnickers

Ah, nature! As a rare sight for College of DuPage picnickers appeared in the sky, the color blue, hundreds of hungry C of D students and faculty members Sunday filed into McDowell's Grove and devoured steak after steak.

It was a beautiful day, to say the least. The sun shone, the river flowed serenely in its supreme mudiness and student government president Larry "Tiger" Lemkau took

a controversial swim in the deep blue (or was it brown) lake. Gabe Heilig threw two touchdown passes, Terry Kopitke single-handedly beat the students in the softball game, and Ernie LeDuc, fired a five hitter to establish himself as a marked man.

Nothing was lost, save a few appetites. All was gay. . . all was merry. . . all went well. . . until disaster struck, a bitter return match between the students and the faculty.

Election for 15 Senate Seats to Be Held Oct. 22

An All-Campus election for the 15 vacant senate seats will be held on Oct. 22. Petitions for possible candidates and the election code will be available Monday, October 7, at the Office of Student Activities at the Student Center. All petitions must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities by 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

No campaigning will be allowed before Monday, Oct. 14, at 7:00. The campaigning will run until Monday, Oct. 21. All candidates must be full time students with a 2.00 grade point average or better. For interested candidates, the Senate meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

After the faculty scored an unearned run in the first (this came about when Terry Kopitke, playing third, threw his hands up in front of his face and the ball lodged in his fingers. So surprised was Kopitke that he threw towards first base. Unfortunately, the ball was about 50 feet too high and a run scored from second on the play).

Dave Bishop led off by popping weakly to LeDuc on the mound. President Lemkau lined to shortstop Dick Miller. After Bob Legassigue singled to center, clean-up hitter Scott Betts strode to the plate to face LeDuc.

Big Ern blazed two fastballs by the Courier editor and was ahead quickly with a two strike count. Betts fouled a couple off before Papa Bear whirled and fired a high hard one that narrowly missed

Continued on page 4, Col. 3



Art Zamsky, swimming coach, hustles down to first base as a throw from the third baseman sails over the head of student first-baseman. The action took place in the Student-Faculty softball game held at the All-School Picnic Sunday, Sept. 29.

It's Like Taxes

Two College of DuPage students sat quietly at the table in the Student Center staring at their books open in front of them. One munched hungrily on a hamburger while his eyes glanced fleetingly over a math problem. The other let out a loud groan as each page was finished. The hamburger disappeared and, after a moment, the student flipped his book shut and stretched.

"Let's go, Bill. I'll drive today."

"How much time've we got?"

"'Bout twenty minutes, more or less. Let's shove off."

"Geez, Ed. Only twenty minutes. I'm gonna be fifteen minutes late. My class at Glen Hill starts at 12:30, you know."

"Tough. Who knows, maybe we'll find a parking spot right away."

"Sure. And maybe Nixon will debate Humphrey."

Bill and Ed climbed out of their chairs and headed for the door. They walked out into the parking lot and climbed into Ed's old Ford. A flip of the key, a foot on the gas and a little luck put them on Butterfield Road and, moments later, on 53. Bill settled dejectedly in his seat. He lit a cigarette and blew the smoke out angrily.

"I can't wait until we establish our 'patterns' and 'adjust' to the situation," Bill grumbled.

The Ford passed Sheahan road and began to slow down.

"Here comes the jammup!" Bill flipped his cigarette out the window and, if possible, slumped in the seat even more.

Ed hit the brakes and the Ford came to a halt.

"It's a little heavy today," Ed moaned. "Look at the huge lineup ahead."

"Yeh. Aren't Wednesdays great! Everybody in the world must go to this college. I wonder if any of the faculty have to walk for half an hour to get to class. You know, if I park near the Roosevelt building for one class there and have a class at Maryknoll the next hour, I've got to either cross Roosevelt or play Russian roulette walking under Roosevelt on 53."

"So drive, stupid."

"Sure. By the time I get to my car, get out of the Roosevelt lot onto 53, wait in line for ten minutes to get into Maryknoll, park again and then walk for five more minutes my class is half over. Either that or I pass out the minute I sit down."

Ed glanced at his watch that now read 1:35 and finally, after arguing vehemently with a cigar-carrying traffic controller, roared into a parking space within spitting distance of Glen Ellyn's business district. Bill and Ed got out, slamming their doors just that much harder. As they slipped in the gravel, Bill dropped a book in the mud.

"That does it. I'm gonna write a letter to the school paper. What's the name of it. The... the..."

"Courier."

"That's it! Man, am I gonna write a letter to the guy that writes that thing. Boy, am I burned up."

"Hey, remember what the big boys say. We've just got to live with the situation. After all, they're going to pave this whole place."

"When? And where are they going to put all the cars while they're having it paved? How about a traffic light? What I need is a sidewalk that moves. Man, am I tired."

They trudged into the building. Ed turned to Bill and said, "Now, take it easy. Remember, try to live with the situation."

"It's like taxes, Ed. I can live with it but I don't have to like it."

..SCOTT BETTS

To Debate Or Not

Will there be a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace debate in 1968? Possibly, but not probably. Why is this? Well, Richard Nixon is well in front in the race to the White House, and he doesn't want to muffle his chances of winning. It is my opinion that the Kennedy-Nixon debate of 1960 is what diminished Nixon's chances of victory in that race, and he doesn't want to repeat history.

Another way of looking at the situation is that Nixon may be hurting himself by not debating. Humphrey and Wallace have both challenged him, and he has declined. In the eyes of the public, this does look like Nixon is scared that his points will be torn down on television in front of millions of voters.

I think it is the right of all the citizens to see and hear the three presidential candidates debate the problems of our country and the world, and their individual policies on these problems. Any candidate that does not accept the challenge deserves second thoughts on election day.

In a final thought, I think it should be necessary to hear the three vice-presidential candidates in a debate. One of these men will be the back-up man for the future administration, and if the need comes, he will have to take over the presidency. We should know exactly how Mr. Agnew, Mr. Muskie, and Mr. LeMay, possible V.P. on the Wallace ticket, stand on the "now" issues.

Spiro Agnew has already put a stand-still to the possibility of this much needed debate. He stated earlier this week that he would not join any debate unless Richard Nixon debates first. This points out a weak G.O.P. ticket to me. Why are the Republicans afraid to debate in front of the citizens that will be voting for them? Why do the two G.O.P. candidates make contradicting speeches in different parts of the country, supporting open housing in the north and opposing it in the south?

Were I of voting age this year, I would be very weary of the Republican Party. - D.J. Bauchwitz

C of D Student Government: An Explanation

(Editor's Note: The author, a student justice, was asked to explain for incoming students how our student government is organized.)

By Michael M. Ford

Our student government, as it is now, began with the ratification of the College of DuPage Student Government Constitution. This occurred last April.

It is based upon our federal governmental process. Therefore, it follows the checks and balances system of government.

The College of DuPage Constitution divides the government into three major branches: the Executive, Legislative and Judicial.

The President of the Associated Student Body, the Vice President (also president of the Senate), the Coordinating Vice President (coordinator of all club activities in C of D), and the Comptroller or treasurer are the four major offices of the Executive Branch. Each of these officers serve a term not to exceed one year.

The Legislative branch of Student Government is the Senate. Each senator represents about 200 students out of the entire student body. It is their responsibility to initiate those programs that you -- members of the Associated Student Body -- feel are pertinent for the betterment and well-being of the college.

Remember that these elected senators represent you. Make sure that is exactly what they are doing. What they do during their term as senators can affect your stay as a student at the College of DuPage, perhaps directly and certainly indirectly. Be sure you know who you are voting for. Get to know all of your representatives. If you feel that you have a valuable idea, talk to one of them and let him know of it.

Before this quarter is over elections will be held for many senate seats since a number of terms in the senate will expire. This is your opportunity to become a part of the government, to become involved. If you feel you have something to offer, to contribute, then by all means declare yourself as a candidate for the senate.

The Judicial Branch of our student government is made up of a Student Court, which consists of one chief justice and four associate justices. Its main function is to assure the constitutionality of those legislative programs or acts passed by the Senate. This can only be done, however, if students challenge measures that are passed by the senate.

The Student Court also has the power to maintain and uphold those

laws passed by the legislative body that pertain to the good name of the College. Students accused of damaging this good name in one way or another will come before their peers when the cases will be heard. The court has the power to take proper disciplinary measures.

Big "I" Wants You

The College of DuPage's literary magazine, Implications '68, held its first meeting this past week. The magazine, under the editorship of Linda Swanson, is a new project this year at the school. It will be composed entirely of works written by DuPage students and faculty, and will be published quarterly, it is hoped.

Anyone interested in working on the production of the magazine, or has anything to contribute, should contact Linda Swanson, Mike Mullen or Steve Morse at the Student Center. If no one is available leave material at Student Activities Office. The deadline for material to be submitted is Nov. 8.

Faculty Art On Exhibit At Student Center

By Ray Montgomery

At present, there is a very fine art exhibit at our Student Center. Three faculty members have works on display.

Their styles are as different as the individual teaching methods. And each work or group of works has a definite effect on the viewer.

Gooch to Head Occupation Area

College of DuPage President Rodney Berg has announced the appointment of William Gooch, Western Springs, as dean of engineering and technologies.

In his new capacity Gooch will be responsible for curriculum and program development for the more than 20 occupational courses offered by the college. He will analyze staff needs and physical facilities in addition to working closely with the citizen's advisory committees for these occupational programs.

Gooch received the Bachelor of Science degree in education from Southern Illinois University in 1949 and a Masters degree in industrial education from Bradley University. Prior to coming to College of DuPage he was department chairman of industrial arts and art at Lyons Township High School, Lyons, where he initiated and developed vocational programs.

Drama Club Meets

An organization meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center for those students interested in joining the Masqueraders, a club for drama students.

Let us begin with the works of John Lemon whose quiet manner in person is very misleading. His figure studies, sculpture, and geometric patterns are bold in design and masculine in effect. Of particular merit (and my favorite of his works) is his painted plaster and steel sculpture SOUL SHOW. The message is universal but the effect on the viewer is very personal. Because of the contortions of the body (sheer agony) and the subject matter dealt with, one feels very uncomfortable viewing it. To say the least, SOUL SHOW is profound.

Patricia Kurriger also has works on display. All eight of her paintings are India Ink sketches with water colors. Most of her designs are landscapes with various building and tree studies. At a distance, they appear as colored washes, but at a closer inspection, the forms are definite and pleasing.

Her figure studies, all female, are soft. The shading gives depth and the forms are easy on the eye.

The last faculty member to have works on display is Sylvia DeWitt. Several of her works are paper collages, either painted over, or, with patterns silk-screened over them.

The largest painting (which, by the way, is still wet) is a sort of free form collection of patterns favoring a Picasso figure study in which all the parts are mis-placed though the lines are not as strong.

Her last two works are pencil sketches, one of elephants and the other of a giant ape.

Of note also, is the BLOW-UP poster. Though not in the exhibit per se, it does have artistic qualities.

The collections will be on display for several more days. However the BLOW-UP poster comes down this weekend, if not sooner.

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News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

College of DuPage

PRESENTS

"A STUNNING PICTURE.
A FASCINATING PICTURE."

—Crowther, N. Y. Times

"YOU WANT TO SEE IT MORE
THAN ONCE! ASTONISHING AND
COMPLETE ARTISTIC BEAUTY!"

—Winsten, N. Y. Post

A Carlo Ponti Production
Michelangelo Antonioni's
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Vanessa Redgrave

BLOW-UP

co-starring
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Sarah Miles

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mature audiences

A Premier Productions Release

Friday, Oct. 4, 8:00 p.m.
Maryknoll Auditorium

WANT ADS

2 lines, 2 weeks, 2 bits
Ken Fox 469-0444

Need a band for a mixer? 832-7178. Younger Generation.

Needed -- help on pop concerts, films, coffee houses, convocations, K. Fox, 469-0444.

For Sale, '66 Honda Sport 50. 773-0669. John.

'64 Chevy Impala convert fully equipped with snow tires. \$995. 469-8291 after '6. Mary Joe.

Needed -- desks for Courier Student Government offices. 469-0444.

Needed -- Free paperbacks, games, cards, etc. for Student Center. 469-0444.

Blind Student needs reader. \$1.25 hr. B. Larson, 469-0444.

Needed -- lp's for Student Center. 469-0444.

'61 Pontiac Catalina, \$75. 668-5253.

Math 150 book, \$5.00. Call Al Bender, 246-0804.

Needed -- people interested in forming car rallies, Jim Eby, Ma 9-1133.

Blow-up First of College Film Series

A series of international films will be presented by the College of DuPage during the 1968-69 school year.

The first of the films, which will be shown on October 4 at 8 p.m. in the Maryknoll College Auditorium, Route 53, Glen Ellyn, is the English thriller "Blow-Up".

MUTUAL CAB

Serving the College of DuPage
academic community
Office at Northwestern station
in Glen Ellyn

Farm Houses Serve Faculty

BY MIKE RING



KNEE-DEEP IN MUD, Reporter Mike Ring nears the faculty farmhouse
--Photo by Rich Coe.

This year two converted farm houses make up a major portion of the faculty's counseling and private offices. One farm house is located on the now impassable Park Blvd., while the other is on Lambert Rd. just north of Rte. 56. The unit on Park Blvd. is expected to be put in use as soon as the access route is made useable.

According to Carter Carroll, history instructor whose office is on the Lambert Rd. site, the farm house offers "privacy and a home-like atmosphere" which is missing at the Roosevelt Rd. site and most other locations. His only complaints are the lack of telephones and an apprehension of the condition of Lambert Rd. in the winter.

The clerical staff serving the faculty and administration is carrying a tremendous load. The office machines such as copiers, mimeographs and typewriters are available but the space to put and operate them is not.

Some of the other office locations are at Maryknoll, the Glen Hill office complex and Sacred Heart Convent. Every full time faculty member has his or her own office. Lack of space has forced some members to share an office and thus, arrange their working hours so that each may have some private use of the facilities. This may prove inconvenient to students wishing to meet with their teachers but in the long run the student is benefited by the complete attention of his instructor.

Con Patsavas, dean of arts, believes that the present arrangement of facilities was expected by most faculty members, and everyone is making the best of the situation.

Although parking isn't a major problem, due to reserved faculty spaces, the traffic will continue to pose an unhealthy situation until definite patterns are made.

Patsavas said the general attitude of the faculty to the temporary facilities is one of perseverance and good faith.

Berg Heads College Council

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, has been elected chairman of the recently established Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents (ICPCCP). The council, which held its first regular meeting in Moline, Ill., on September 17, chose Dr. Robert Lahti, president of William Rainey Harper Junior College, Palatine, to serve as vice chairman and Dr. Edward Sabol, president of Sauk Valley Junior College, Dixon, as secretary.

The ICPCCP under its constitution is pledged to "provide professional leadership in the development of junior colleges," and will focus on any and all junior college administrative problems, including accreditation, apportionment, construction, grants, curricula, enrollment, faculty loads, legislation, college liaison, parking, tax matters, tenure, vocational technical funding, etc.

Chairman Berg said that instead of reacting to issues, the ICPCCP will be devoted to developing plans and programs to preclude the existence of many problems that might otherwise plague the junior college system. Furthermore, Dr.

Berg said the council would dedicate itself to developing junior college leadership of the highest quality.

Openings For Student Singers

There are still openings in the DuPage Singers, a chamber choral group that meets Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 in room 213, Glen Crest Junior High School. The group has openings for two sopranos and three altos. It specializes in madrigals and difficult modern works. Interested students should register for Music 130a.

Additional members would also be welcome in the DuPage Concert Choir. Members would be welcome in any section, but more altos and sopranos are particularly needed.

This group meets Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:45 in room 213 at Glen Crest Junior High School. Those interested should register for Music 120a.

Committees Need Student Help

The Students' Social Activities Board has formed several committees for upcoming functions and is seeking more student participation.

Many activities have already been slated.

The Film Series Committee has scheduled these outstanding movies: Blow-Up; Darling; Triumph of the Will; Shop on Main Street; The Servant; One Potato, Two Potatoes; Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow; Sky Above, Mud Below; and Mickey One. Blow-Up will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Maryknoll Auditorium.

The Pop Concert Committee has booked for Nov. 29 Neil Diamond and "The Ides of March" and has other concerts tentatively arranged.

The Christmas Semi-Formal and Spring Formal Committees have secured the ballrooms of the Holiday Inn and the Marriott Motor Inn respectively. The Christmas semi-formal is Dec. 20.

Committees for the Steak Night Nov. 1 and Coffee House Oct. 18 are endeavoring to provide evenings of good food and entertainment.

The Social Board urges interested students to join any of these committees. Some still need chairmen.

The U.S. shipped 1 million dollars worth of ginseng to China, as recently as 1940.

INFORMATION CENTER

If you need help with school problems, or have any questions about school activities, the Student Activities Office is here to serve you. Come by and pick up information on the film series, pop concerts, mixers, athletic events, and even a free calendar. The Student Activities Office is located in the Student Center at Glen Briar. (Butterfield Rd. just east of 53).

W.A.A. TO MEET

The first meeting of the W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association) will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A.

Edgar H. Fey
Jewelers

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
Wheaton
LaGrange Downers Grove



Term Papers?

Research?

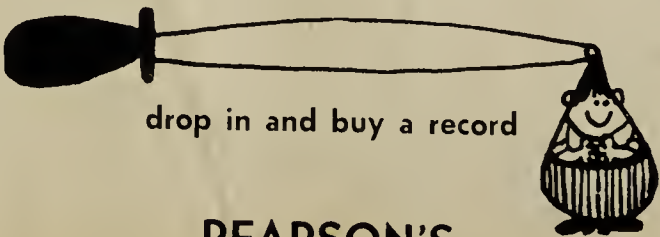
Reports?

The I.R.C.*

Monday-Thursday—8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Sunday—1 p.m.-5 p.m.

*Instructional Resources Center
799 Roosevelt Road

Next time you're in the neighborhood



drop in and buy a record

PEARSON'S
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110 W. Calendar

352-4517

La Grange, Ill.



Shuttle Bus Driver Mrs. Heinz

Mrs. Heinz: A Pro In The Cockpit, Too

By Darryl Thompson

If you're riding the shuttle bus and the driver breaks into something about flaps down or runway approach - don't fret. It's only Nanny Heinz keeping in practice for her next flight.

Mrs. Heinz, when she is not driving a bus for College of DuPage commuters, breezes through the skies in the family Cessna 180. The plane is capable of 160 miles per hour. Mrs. Heinz is capable of much more in the area of flying.

Besides being a pilot, she was also an airport manager in Johnsbury, Ill. There she flew tourists around the Chain of Lakes be-

sides her duties as a manager.

Mrs. Heinz is proud of the fact that she has been a pilot since 1943. She seems prouder that two of her four sons and one daughter are pilots. Her husband also flies but more on a businesslike basis.

In her 500 hours of flying time she has had only minor problems. Such as the time, during flight training, her engine quit. This would discourage the average person but not Mrs. Heinz. She simply allowed the instructor to land the plane and then tried again.

Next time you see Mrs. Heinz driving the shuttle bus give her the A-OK sign. It will make her feel more at home.

Sticker Deadline Oct. 11

Students must display parking Permit stickers on their windshields by Friday, Oct. 11, or face the penalties, according to Mike Lewis, Student Senator, and a member of the traffic and safety committee.

If a student has not received his sticker in the mail, he should contact the administration office in Naperville immediately, Lewis said.

Lewis noted that two violations

of parking privileged are grounds to be called into the office of the dean of students.

Ignoring the directions of the student patrol men, spinning the tires (especially on gravel), speeding and the use of improper language to student patrol men are also grounds for ticketing, he said.

Lewis urged a careful eye out for changes in signs and traffic direction at the 800 building at Roosevelt Rd. and Rte. 53.

Elmhurst Policeman Retained as College Traffic Consultant

Walter G. Blair, an Elmhurst police officer, has been retained as traffic consultant by College of DuPage.

His job will be to ease traffic congestion and to formulate proposals which will allow a smoother flow of traffic and more efficient use of the parking facilities.

When asked what he thought was the worst problem in the Roosevelt Rd. - Rte. 53 area, Blair cited a lack of suitable exits and pedestrian crossing the thoroughfares to attend classes. He hopes that the rerouting of traffic through the parking area north of the Roosevelt building will eliminate congestion.

With regard to the problem of students crossing Roosevelt and Rte. 53 on foot, Blair has proposed the possibility of a pedestrian overpass connecting the Maryknoll and Roosevelt parking lots. Because of the cost involved and the fact it would only be used for the rest of this year, the pedestrian overpass idea can only be considered a possibility.

Homecoming To Be Oct. 25

The College of DuPage will hold its first homecoming week-end Oct. 25-26. On Oct. 25, a pep rally and a mixer will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Then on Saturday, the Chaparrals will meet Wright Junior College on the West Chicago High School football field. At the half, the Homecoming Queen candidates will again be introduced after which the Pom-Pon squad will perform.

That night, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., the Homecoming Dance will be held at the Arlington Carousal in Arlington Heights.

six weeks. Bruce remarked that the instructor made the class more attractive.

On weekends he adopted the traditional short shorts and knee socks and explored the mountain bottoms as the tops were too high.

American tourists are a common sight to most Europeans, especially during the summer season, but Bruce found an exception to the rule. Tall and Blonde, Bruce, in his Alpine climbing costume, looked the part of a typical young man of Switzerland. There the exception stood, in the form of a weathered, old man in a more typical Swiss climbing outfit, who, for his entire life had led the village cattle up to pasture (about 12,000 feet) for the summer tourist season. Bruce didn't discover whether the old man recognized him as an American, but he felt that by the man stared at him, something must have been wrong.

Many times the Austrian boys liked to play a little game. If they met an American couple on the street, they would try to pick up the girl. Some pretty bloody fights resulted. "The Austrian boys felt that they had to prove that they were better than American boys by trying to steal their girls," said Bruce.

Six continuous hours of German grammar can be rough and Bruce endured it five days a week, for

COURIER

VOL. 2, No. 3

October 10, 1968

11 Early Filings for Senate Seats

At least 11 students at the College of DuPage have decided to run for senatorial offices in the upcoming Associated Student Body election Oct. 22.

These 11 students have already obtained petitions and are circulating throughout the various campuses in quest of 25 or more signatures that will give them the right to campaign for the office of senator in the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage.

The Senate recently appointed an election committee to lay some ground rules for campaigning, voting, petitioning and the like. The committee recently published its results in the form of a three page document titled "Election Code".

Some of the rules listed in the paper are:

To become a candidate for any elected office, the prospective candidates must register for a petition at the Office of Student Activities. The petition, after having the proper number of signatures, then must be presented to the Elections Committee chairman at the Office of Student Activities no later than the time designated (4:30 p.m., Oct. 11) by the Elections Committee.

All candidates must have a grade point average of at least 2.00 and must be full-time students at the College of DuPage.

Petitions must be signed by at least 25 students.

There will be a meeting of all candidates on the day the petitions are due. The candidates can be excused from class by talking to the Elections Committee chairman. Failure to attend this meeting will result in disqualification. As to campaigning, the Election Code said:

Candidates may give three minute speeches in classes with the consent of the teacher.

Three minute speeches may be given at the Student Center during the lunch hour of 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Elections Committee also ruled on voting procedure:

Any student (part or full time) may vote.

There shall be no voting by proxy.

The Polling Places shall be located at: Student Center, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Roosevelt Road, 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Glen Crest Jr. High, 8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Glen Bard East, 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

As of Tuesday night, Oct. 8, with 15 senate seats open, 11 students had applied for petitions. They are: Ralph Koopman, P. J. Adams, Bill Hinz, Terrence V. Olson, David Samuels, Dave Blotter, Sandy Sulkowski, Roger Whitacre, Phil Johnson, Paul Johnson and Jane. There are still four seats not yet applied for so students are urged to apply for petitions.

Sen. Paul Simon to Address YDs Friday at Center

State Senator Paul Simon, Democrat, will speak to the Young Democrats at 3 p.m. Friday at the Student Center. Simon, who is running for the office of Lieutenant Governor in the state of Illinois, is the first political office seeker to speak at the College of DuPage.

Czechoslovakian Revolutionary? Not Our Bruce Lamb

By Eth Lawrence

A typical American boy from a typical American college might have been labeled a Czechoslovakian for years to come after only one summer of international travel.

"Bleacher Bums" Plug Ex Lax

Fifteen men have recently formed a cheering group for the College of DuPage. This way-out cheer group calls itself the "Bleacher Bums," says the leader and chief organizer, Al Albert of Lombard.

The "Bleacher Bums" were formerly the "Riot Squad" but this was discarded because of possible unfair connotation.

They will be at this Friday's football game against Air Force Academy junior varsity, to boost the Chaparrals and battle the opposition. These fellows are so far out that their cheers alone can win a football game. Sample: E-x L-a-x. What does it spell? Go!..Go!!

This will be the wildest football game of the season. Leave it to the "Bleacher Bums".

Bruce Lamb, College of DuPage sophomore, joined Travel - Study International, for study and to see the sights of France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and a quick glimpse of Italy this summer. With a full year of German behind him, he was anxious to begin.

He left in the middle of June for Philadelphia, where the group was to meet for its initial trip to Paris. He returned in August before the crucial point was reached in the Czech crisis. His counselor, Father Joseph, a Franciscan priest from Downers Grove, and Dave Holst, another C of D student, joined in the group.

While in Munich, Bruce made friends with his Czech bus driver who was convinced that his people would slaughter the Russians if they invaded. The touring students hoped to visit Czechoslovakia but were warned of the possible problems developing and, therefore, were not admitted. As it turned out the bus driver did not predict the actions of his people correctly. It could be that he was expressing his fellow countrymen's fears when he told Bruce, "The reason I'm driving a bus in Munich is because I am afraid that there will be blood shed in my own country. I guess I'm a coward."



Bruce Lamb and Father Joseph take a breather

Continued on Page 2

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News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Time for Change

What thoughts course through the minds of the average College of DuPage students? Do they realize just exactly why they are attending this junior college? Do they realize that the two years spent at the C of D could very well be the two most important years of their entire lifetime? This may seem like a rather boastful statement, but consider these questions: When do most students determine the field in which they wish to spend the rest of their life? When do most students become aware of the world around them? Unlike a high school, a college gives the student something to think about. The student comes into contact with controversial figures, controversial thoughts and begins to question what goes on around him. When does the average student free himself from the bonds attached by family life? When does the average student first accept true responsibility? What are the answers to these questions? To all can be said, the first two years of college.

The College of DuPage student is probably luckier than most individuals in the area. He is able to choose from probably the finest faculty in the State of Illinois' junior college system. To say that the methods of teaching vary is an understatement.

But what upsets this writer is the inability of the student to realize that he is attending possibly, in three or four more years, the finest junior college in the state, if not the country. He has a chance to be a figurehead in the development of the College of DuPage, to assure future students that their rights will be unimpaired. It is important that constructive foundation be formed as quickly as

possible to allow the student of today and tomorrow to study what he wants, how he wants and to the degree that he wants. This writer has talked to many administrative personnel, members of student government and faculty who are simply amazed at the absolutely tremendous potential this college has. Our location is ideal, despite the rather conservative middle class surroundings. The fact that DuPage county is the fifth richest in the entire nation adds to the many plusses that can be applied to the C of D. The high school system in the county is very good. The standards of education at these high schools is very high. Thus, the C of D gets the cream of the youth in the area.

This is not an idle suggestion; it is not the ramblings of a disillusioned journalist; it is an out-and-out plea to the College of DuPage student. Become interested in the direction in which this college is heading. In a couple of weeks elections are to be held. Fifteen senate seats will be open. This writer hopes that some parties will form, so that the election will be run on issues, no matter how minor and unimportant they are. It is important that the student become interested now. Here's a pleasant thought. What if the Young Republicans and Young Democrats put up candidates for the senate seats? Would students become interested? Last year, out of 2800 students, only 420 voted. Let us pray that this year things will be different.

To quote every politician in the history of the world, "You don't have to vote for me but, please, VOTE!" ...Scott Betts

Right to Dissent

Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, recently illustrated to American youth the right way to protest during a campaign speech when he was being heckled by a group of young people. Sen. Muskie invited a representative from the dissenting group upon the platform. He then allowed the young man to speak the feelings of his group. Sen. Muskie then presented his views.

The idea was this - Sen. Muskie would listen to their views if they, in turn, would listen to his. So what started out as a noisy demonstration ended up as a meaningful exchange of ideas!

Why did it succeed? Because the rights of both sides were respected! Thy young people were allowed to make their views known, and in return Sen. Muskie made his known. Each respected the other's rights. This is the secret of protest.

Article One of the Bill of Rights guarantees to all Americans the separation of Church and State, the right of peaceable assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the right of the people to call for a redress of grievances.

American youth have a right to speak out against the war in Vietnam as long as they are respecting the rights of others. But this right to speak out is withdrawn when in doing so they violate the rights of others. Pro-

test is a right which each American has, as long as it is done within the bounds of the law.

Because we have a complaint against the present administration does not allow us to infringe upon the rights of others. For in doing this, we become as hypocritical as the group we are protesting of violating our rights!

James Dressler

Post-Game Mixer Friday Night

There will be a post-game mixer following the Air Force Academy football game, Friday, Oct. 11.

The mixer will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds from 10 p.m. to midnight, featuring the "Loved Ones". A \$1.00 admission will be charged.

"Pirates" Need Help

The College of DuPage music theatre group will present "Pirates of Penzance" as its first musical production of the year.

The roles of five policemen and four madmen have yet to be filled. For students interested, rehearsals are held Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. at the Student Center, said Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department.

21 Students Make Dean's List for Summer Quarter

College of DuPage has announced the names of 21 students whose outstanding academic achievements during the Summer Quarter have made them eligible for the President's List or the Dean's List.

Those named to the President's List for having a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00 (3.00 indicating a grade of B and 4.00 a grade of A), are:

Mrs. Phyllis Barngrover, Elmhurst; Miss Kathleen Joy Everitt, Lombard; Raymond Ronald Kollock, Westmont; Brian Michael Paige, Downers Grove; Mrs. Barbara J. Sprague, West Chicago; Mrs. Nancy Jean Wortman, Lombard; and Craig Gerald Zastera, Glen Ellyn.

Students on Dean's List, comprised of persons with a GPA of 3.20-3.59 are:

Miss Barbara Gwen Barsh, Elmhurst; Miss Viveca Benson, Itasca; Bruce W. Cain, Glen Ellyn; Miss Susan E. Cain, La Grange; Miss Maureen Anne Jais, Lombard; Mrs. Helen Margaret Law, Naperville; Steve Maddux, Wheaton; Miss Terry Lynn Nix, Hinsdale; Howard John Palmer, Jr., Downers Grove; Roger P. Quane, La Grange; Mrs. Sabina Pauline Rotecki, Lombard; and Randolph A. Stenerson, La Grange Park.

Blow Up! Picture for Empathy, Not Understanding

Controversy indicates the discussion of two sides of an unanswered question. In that sense, BLOW-UP is as controversial as the day it premiered. Not because of the scenes of nudity but because of its subject.

Well over 600 students, faculty and members of the community attended the showing of the first movie in the College of DuPage Film Series.

If the purpose of any art is to pose a question, then, says Ken Fox, student chairman of cultural activities board, the purpose of the Film Series is to pose and help answer the question of the meaning of man's existence. BLOW-UP fits into this definition as it shows the mod world's lack of reality. The substitution of unreality for reality, however, makes the picture's purpose hazy for some, clear for others.

The point to emphasize is not the difference between those who understood and those who did not. The point is that no one can understand, one can only empathize for what we saw on the screen was one man's mind -- nothing more.

Ken Fox and his crew -- Jan Frymire, freshman, Naperville, and Frank Tocha, freshman, Elmhurst, are to be commended in the good judgment in setting up the purpose of the series and its films; Sky Above, Mud Below; Triumph of Will; Darling; Shop on Main Street, and others.

A large man-made gap exists between those who would lead you to believe they understand what life is all about and those who seek to but don't understand. One reaches understanding not when he can explain movies like BLOW-UP or the like because these movies are personal. He reaches understanding when he knows his own meaning of existence and not someone else's.

We can look forward to a fine year of a learning experience through this series of films.

Letters to Editor

IN THE FUTURE, LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE NO LONGER THAN 250 WORDS. THE COURIER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ALL LETTERS.

Editors:

D. J. Bauchwitz seems to have stuck his foot in his mouth, according to his page two article in last week's "Courier." If he were of voting age this fall, he would most likely vote Democratic no matter what the issues were. It seems that the more one meets Democrats this year, the more one finds ignorance in this country. D. J. Bauchwitz has exhibited this ignorance very well by showing his lack of knowledge of the candidates, the issues, and, most of all, the facts.

Fact 1: Nixon has not refused to debate Humphrey, but rather has refused to debate Wallace! To give Wallace a status on the par with the two major party candidates would serve to only strengthen Wallace and weaken both the major parties as well as the two party system. As you know, the two party system has kept this country's political system far more stable than other political systems of the world, such as those in Latin America, Italy, France, and the Far East.

Fact 2: Every voter has the right to know what each candidate's "individual policies" are. Information on those "policies" are available in campaign literature, in the newspapers, on television, and on radio. If the voter is unable or lacks the interest to seek out such information and thus relies on 30 minutes of televised debate to form his decision that well may change this country's history, then one may ask of D.J. Bauchwitz, "Is the election of the President of the United States turning into merely a popularity contest?" If so, wouldn't it be better to run someone like Jerry Lewis or Bugs Bunny for the highest office in our land? They seem to be far more popular than either of the candidates.

CZECH

Continued from Page 1

The Germans that Bruce was able to converse with reasoned that he was the son of Al Capone. Others knew for a certainty that President Lyndon Johnson had assassinated President Kennedy. The late President was very well liked in Germany and the finest gift that could be given to a German would be a Kennedy half-dollar.

One night, Gunther, the grandson of the hausfrau, asked Bruce to tell him all the "dirty" American words and demonstrated which ones he wanted by acting them out. Bruce, his face a picture of solemnity and just the right amount of hesitancy, told him such words as "cellophane, pool table, and Hoover Dam" while Gunther hastily scribbled them down. As Bruce was leaving the village a couple of weeks later, he distinctly heard a complete stranger mutter "Cellophane!" under his breath while waiting for a long line of horse-drawn carts to pass. Bruce plans to visit the village again in a few years to see if the entire population is swearing in American.

Fact 3: D. J. Bauchwitz states that "... the two G.O.P. candidates make contradicting speeches in different parts of the country, supporting open housing in the north and opposing it in the south."

This past week, long after the Courier went to press, is the first time that Nixon has ever been in the South for the 1968 Presidential campaign. Spiro Agnew has never toured the south in campaigning for the Vice - Presidency. With this knowledge one may question the truthfulness of D.J. Bauchwitz's above statement or any of his statements.

Fact 4: Speaking of contradictory statements, brings to mind Mr. Humphrey's foot - in - mouth technique. To illustrate:

Mr. Humphrey made a statement that "... negotiations or no negotiations, we could start to remove some of the American forces in early 1969 or late 1968." However, "... the very next day President Johnson stated that "... we yearn for the day when our men can come home. ... but no man can predict when that day will come. ..."

Earlier Mr. Humphrey stated that "... part of the 10% surcharge should be retained to assist the cities; last week he said it would need repealing if the economy turned sluggish."

Many remember Mr. Humphrey's statement that "... would have no problem whatsoever... running; on the Viet Nam peace plank." He later "... explained that he would have to '... make some interpretations and elaborations of the plank's call for unconditional bombing halt over North Viet Nam."

As anyone can see it's a Democrat's year for sticking his foot in his mouth. One suggestion might be appropriate: D. J. Bauchwitz, you should make sure of your facts before you pass them off as the truth.

-Paul Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus (Via the Editor of the COURIER)

I've decided what I want for Christmas this year: a jeep and a St. Christopher's medal. I really need the jeep right now Santa, 'cause I've gotten sore from driving my car through the parking lots at C. of D. (I guess it's the prerequisite for Horseback Riding I.)

The St. Christopher's medal I needed for when I walk across either Roosevelt Road or Route 53. You see, Santa, the cars, trucks, buses, etc., are permitted by law to race 50 m.p.h. around there. I'm afraid to cross; so I usually close my eyes and run across. That's what everyone else seems to be doing.

Please, Santa, make an exception for me and bring these gifts soon 'cause I might not be by Christmas.

Merci
The Traffic Committee

P.S. Please bring each and every one at C.O.D. a manual entitled "How to Park Diagonally without Taking Up Two Spaces."

Kar-Lee

Flowers for every occasion

Flower and Gift Shop, Inc.



"Artistry in Flowers"
Gifts of Distinction

536 Crescent Blvd.
Glen Ellyn

HO 9-4055 — MO 8-0656

Want Ads

2 Lines, 2 Weeks, 2 Bits
Call: 469-0444

'64 Honda Sport 50, low mileage.
\$75.00---call Brian 969-8435

'65 Chevy "Super Sport", stereo-tape, chrome wheels & new ovals.
968-8382

'62 Chevy, 6 new tires, \$150,
858-1315, Ray

Set of post drawing instruments,
college set, \$30, 858-1315

'67 Triumph 650-TR6C Perfect
condition, Must Sell, \$875, Dave.
469-5269

5 wire wheels and Michelin X
tires to trade for steel wheels &
tires plus cash. 354-3014, Bill.

Need a used car? Call Tom Shee-
han, 768-2734.
"Wallace for President"
Wheaton Hdqts. needs volunteers,
call 668-7510.

Need a band for a mixer? 832-
7178. The Young Generation.

Student wants used furniture for
apt. B. Larson, 469-8263.

Ride needed M-W-F from Wheaton
to Maryknoll for 10:30 AM class
call MO8-7048.

'66 Suzuki, X-6, hustler, 250cc.
call Jerry, 629-2654, after 3:30
p.m.

'64 Volkswagon,----\$800.00 call
668-3038

Wanted: a set of automotive tools
call Jim, 352-0953 after 10 p.m.

Needed -- help on pop concerts,
films, coffee houses, convocations,
K. Fox, 469-0444.

For Sale, '66 Honda Sport 50.
773-0669. John.

'64 Chevy impala convert fully
equipped with snow tires. \$995.
469-8291 after 6. Mary Joe.

Needed -- desks for Courier
Student Government offices. 469-
0444.

Needed -- Free paperbacks,
games, cards, etc. for Student
Center. 469-0444.

Blind Student needs reader. \$1.25
hr. B. Larson, 469-0444.

Needed -- ip's for Student Cent-
er. 469-0444.

'61 Pontiac Catalina, \$75. 668-
5253.

Math 150 book, \$5.00. Call Al
Bender, 246-0804.

Needed -- people interested in
forming car rallies, Jim Eby,
Ma 9-1133.

Stickneys To Speak at Maryknoll Oct. 11

On Friday, October 11th, David
and Mary Stickney will deliver
a talk, accompanied by slides,
describing their involvement in
hospital and rehabilitation work in
Vietnam. All are invited to attend
the evening's program which will
be held at Maryknoll College, in
Glen Ellyn, at 8 p.m.

The Stickneys have recently re-
turned after living in Vietnam
for 16 months where they estab-
lished and co-directed the Quaker
Service refugee work on behalf of
the American Friends Service
Committee. The Stickneys and
their team of American and Bri-
tish volunteers established their
work in Quang Ngai, a rural pro-
vince capital, over 300 miles north
of Saigon.

After traveling all the way from
Iran to attend the College of Du-
Page, Parivash Teymourian is
having extreme difficulty traveling
the few short miles from Lisle to
the Roosevelt building near Glen
Hill.

Parivash, who likes to be called
Parry, needs a ride from Roose-
velt to Lisle at 1:30 Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays, and at
9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thurs-
days. She also needs a ride from
Lisle to Roosevelt at 12 noon MWF.
Parry is willing to pay for the
transportation and can be reached
at 964-4433.

While attending the C of D,
Parry's main subject is English.
She is surprisingly proficient in
the language, considering the fact
that she has only been in the U.S.
a month.

Parry compared the systems of
education in Iran and the United

States by saying that Iran's school-
ing is harder than that in the
States. The main reason behind
this conclusion was that the teach-
ers were not nearly as helpful in
Iran, forcing students to get the



PARIVASH

information covered in class them-
selves. She noted, however, that the
Iranian students seem to be
hungrier for knowledge and take
more pride in the accomplishment
of their schooling.

She also said that many of the
problems America's youth are fac-
ing are also confronting the Iranian
young people. The religious dis-
crimination in Iran is much the
same as our racial discrimination.
She also mentioned the fact that
there is a draft system in Iran,
too.

The Iranians, according to Par-
ry, do not approve of Communism
and have a warmth for the Ameri-
can people. Parry said, "I love
the American people because they
want to help other countries and
even give up their lives so that a
small or weak country won't be
oppressed. And many times they
do it without thanks."

Study in 2001 Previewed at IRC

By Mike Ring

Richard Ducote, head of the
Instructional Resources Center,
arranged last week for a demon-
stration of the newest concept in
personalized instruction. This con-
cept has been developed into the
form of the carrel.

The carrel is a console desk
with a built-in tape recorder and
screen using a multi-media sys-
tem to aid the individual student
in his studies. On top of the con-
sole is the combination of slide and

film projectors and an 8 mm. loop
projector. These can be shown one
at a time or simultaneously along
with a pre-recorded lecture or
explanation of any subject avail-
able in either of these forms.

The carrel has several options
that can be ordered. One of these
is a dial-access system. This is
a dial instrument such as that on
the telephone which enables a stu-
dent to program his own lectures
merely by dialing one or several
numbers corresponding to the abil-
ities of the carrel.

Recently developed by the Inter-
flax Corporation, the carrel dis-
played at the IRC is one of two in
the nation. Ducote could not give
an estimate on the cost since
there are so many optionals in-
volved.

Personalized instruction is an
essential element of the complete
educational process. The carrel
extends this concept into an enter-
taining yet educational experience.
This can be to the advantage of the
student who decides to use it.

Ducote stressed the carrel was
only at the IRC on a demonstra-
tion basis. The College Board
has not been, and will not be for
sometime, approached on the pur-
chasing of the carrel for perma-
nent college use.

How IRC Helps Snap The Barrier

Need some extra help in foreign
language? Or in a science course?

Do you like to listen to jazz
or classical music?

If so, there are many facilities
open to you in the College of
DuPage library, located in the
I.R.C. building.

There are tapes for every lan-
guage offered, filmstrips for sci-
ence courses, and records of many

varieties. Phonograph, tape-re-
corder, and film projectors are
available to all students free of
charge.

In French, for example, the tapes
follow the lessons in the course
textbooks. In biology there are
tapes in the book stacks which
illustrate basic procedures used
in the course. Also, many albums
of popular jazz, classical and show
tune music are available. Li-
brarians will instruct anyone in
the use of the machines.

Competition High Among Students for Play Tryouts

By Michael M. Ford

Tensions ran high as students
tried out for the fall production
of Arthur Miller's play The Cru-
cible.

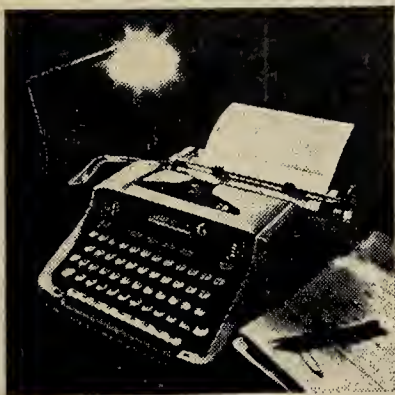
As Marion Chase, the director,
pointed out last Sunday, competi-
tion among students for the parts
was extremely tough.

Once the results were posted
there were well deserved triumphs
and, inevitably, some disappoint-
ments. The cast:

Rev. Samuel Parris, Pat Berkos;
Abigail, Lydia Rawlings; Susanna
Wallcott, Sherry Flanigan; Mrs.
Ann Putnam, Linda Swanson;
Thomas Putnam, Barry Michaels;
Mercy Lewis, Kathleen Kende.

Also - Mary Warren, Marianne
Bardy; John Proctor, Jim Bagley;
Rebecca Nurse, Jan Grude; Giles
Corey, Tom Peterson; Rev. John
Hale, Kit Stanich; Elizabeth Proc-
tor, Mickey O'Donnell; Francis
Nurse, Pete Kent; Ezekiel Cheev-
er, Mike Ford; John Willard, Scott
Wager; Judge Hawthorne, Ed Hum-
mel; Deputy-Governor Danforth,
John Beluski, and Tituba, Debbie
Cornell.

The 8a.m. deadline. How to beat it with the Hermes 3000.



The Hermes 3000 can help make your report a
good one as well as one that's on time. The 3000 is called a
portable. But at \$129.50, it's more machine than you think
of a portable as being.

It's quiet and simple to use. It can't interfere
with your work. Its 44-key keyboard has all the symbols
you need, plus half-spacing and Flying Margins® that flag
you down before you break a word wrong and lose points
with your professor.

The Hermes 3000 is one of the easiest typewriters
to think on and use. In its own way, it can make your life a
bit easier. Even if it's just knowing that you've a lot of ma-
chine going for you at two o'clock in the morning.

Before you go back to school, let us show you the
Hermes 3000.

DuPage Office Machines

111 N. Main, Wheaton
665-1100

Ten dollars off on any typewriter
with this ad.

Edgar H. Fey
Jewelers

Orange Blossom Diamond Rings
Wheaton
LaGrange Downers Grove



Tina's
Fashions

"Everything but shoes"

656 Pickwick Pl.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Close To Dominicks
Entrance Off Park

Bring in this ad for
10% discount on

- Art supplies
- Prints
- Frames

Jim's Paint Patio
126 N. Main
Wheaton

Wilson Deals DuPage Second Loss, 37-7



Willie Lenzy scores another Raider TD in a game in which Wilson defeated DuPage 37-7. Photo by Rich Coe.

Got The Spirit? Let Us Hear It

Wanted: Cheerleaders. . . both men and women.

Judy McLuckie, chairman of the Rally Board at College of DuPage, says there is a dire need of cheerleaders.

Cheerleader workshops will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.; on Monday, Oct. 14, 7:30 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Judging will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Miss McLuckie will be in charge of both the workshops and the tryouts.

Contestants must attend two of the three workshops and be in attendance at the tryout in order to be eligible. Both men and women are encouraged to try out.

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

On Friday, Oct. 11, history will be made in a little football stadium in the rather small town of West Chicago. For on that night the College of DuPage will play its first home football game. It should be rather interesting, seeing that we are playing the Air Force Academy's Junior Varsity. Yes, the Air Force Academy that is in Colorado.

But who we're playing against and where we're playing is rather irrelevant you know. The point is that the Chaparrals are not playing over 300 miles away, but here, right here in DuPage county. It is going to be our first home football contest. After a year and a half, at last a home football game.

PRESS BOX

But my question is, will you be there? Will you make it to the scene?

For the College of DuPage student body, this will be our chance to prove what kind of school spirit we have. Or, putting it bluntly whether or not this college has any real pride. Will we have what it takes to even rate a football team? Last year the College of DuPage didn't. In fact last year the words "DuPage's attendance" were synonymous with zero. Generally at our football games three people showed up. A reporter, a photographer and the bus driver.

I hope that a scene similar to this one doesn't take place at the College of DuPage again this year. Because last year it did, quite frequently.

"Hey, Mike, do you want to go to the football game on Saturday. We're playing Wilson and they're ranked 16th in the nation among the J.C.'s."

"What football game? Do you this school has a football team? You're kidding me. No, I don't want to go. Why should we go? Do you know of anybody else who's gonna go?"

"I can't say that I do, but I hear that there are some pretty cute Pom Pon girls who are gonna cheer at the game."

"No, Jim I don't want to go. I can't picture me as the only fan there. Can you image what that score is going to be like, why we're going to get murdered, creamed! They're 16th, what are we? Why we're not even rated, man. I bet you nobody even knows who we are or where we're from. If I go I'll be embarrassed. Jim, why should we go all the way to Chicago just to see a lousy Junior College football game? Besides, I want to watch Duke play Princeton on Saturday."

Actually it will be interesting to see if our student body can match the amount of support the Air Force Cadets will receive. And wouldn't it be nice if we would surpass it. Some people in DuPage county would probably turn red in the face if they learned that the stands were overflowing with C of D students, cheering, their Roadrunners on.

Well, we will see what kind of student body we have on Friday, October 11, at 6:30, when the caravan leaves from the Student Center for the game. Be there - Baby! It's Parents Night, too, so bring them as well.

Wilson Junior College of Chicago is billed as the class of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference and is a likely post season bowl choice. If the rest of the Northern Illinois Junior College conference teams are as good as the College of DuPage, then Wilson should have no trouble in getting its bowl bid.

Wilson mauled the Chaparrals of DuPage 37-7 with 30 of those points coming in the first half despite the fact that Wilson missed on five extra point attempts. The game, played at Wilson, was DuPage's third and its second loss.

Once again it was a long and lonely afternoon for the Roadrunners. In the opinion of a few observers it appeared that DuPage has the potential to be a fine football team but it lacks in its fundamentals sorely. All afternoon the Wilson "massive front four", as the announcer called them, charged in on the DuPage quarterbacks and dropped them for repeated losses. By the time the Chaparral's quarterback got back in the pocket to pass there were three or four Wilson Raiders there to greet him. In other words, the Roadrunner's offensive line didn't hold.

What hurt more was the trouble the Roadrunners had trying to execute their offensive plays. The C of D eleven had in-motion penalties called on them constantly and when that didn't happen the members of the offensive backfield kept running into each other, resulting in broken plays and a loss of yardage.

DuPage kicked off to Wilson and if any one play could have been called the turning point of the game it came during the Raider's first set of downs. The Chaparrals had Wilson trapped on their own 23 yard line with a third and ten play. Willie Lenzy, quarterback, threw a pass that was incomplete but defensive holding was called on the Roadrunners and after that Wilson just marched methodically down the field making the big plays it had to. They finally scored when Glen Marek stumbled into the endzone from three yards out. The score came with 6:45 left in the first quarter.

Wilson made it 12-0 when Raider quarterback Lenzy pitched out to halfback Davy Marendt who ran wide around left end and down the sidelines for a 69-yard touchdown run. Wilson had gained possession of the ball two plays earlier when Tom Ott intercepted a Mike Wallace pass that had bounced off DuPage end Lee Weems.

DuPage received the kickoff and ran three plays that resulted in a loss of 15 yards and then punted. Wilson scored again on its first play from scrimmage when Rich True ran 40 yards for six more points. The point after attempt failed and with 14:25 left in the half Wilson led 18-0.

The next Raider score came with 2:30 left in the first half. On a fourth and goal play Lenzy faked a hand-off to Marek, who went up the middle with most of the Chaparral defense chasing him. And then Lenzy, who had kept the ball, bootlegged around left end for the score. On the previous downs during this scoring drive the plays had been conducted by the Wilson second string backfield but they ran into a tough C of D goal-line stand. So on the fourth down play Wilson brought back in their first string and the result was a touchdown.

With 20 seconds to play in the first half Wilson scored again, this time on a 90-yard pass play from Lenzy to Greg Cohen. The score came on the first play Wilson ran after a Wallace pass had been picked off on the Raider 10 yardline. At halftime the score was Wilson 30, DuPage 0.

In the first half DuPage ran only 19 plays, three of which were punts and two that ended up as intercepted passes.

At halftime the College of DuPage Pom-Pon girls charmed the fans with another perfect performance. They are absolutely great.

In the second half the DuPage team looked a little better but then again Wilson didn't use their first string either. Ralph Norman scored the Roadrunners only touchdown on a three yard run over left tackle on a fourth and goal play. However, Wilson also scored when Marek ran 46 yards around left end on Wilson's second play from scrimmage after receiving a DuPage punt for the final score of the game. The final score was Wilson 37, Chaparrals 7.

The next College of DuPage football game is at home on Oct. 11, against the Air Force Academy junior varsity.

Undefeated Golfers Top Prairie State; Pinns Leads Way

The undefeated College of DuPage golf squad won its 11th match of the season on Monday Oct. 7 when it defeated Prairie State Junior College by a score of 311 to 356 in a match held at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

Doug Pinns was the low man for the DuPage linksmen with a 73. Also placing for the Chaparrals were Bob Souza, Bill Fritz and Carl Sonnlitner.

The high point of the meet came when Sonnlitner shot an eagle (two under par) on the first hole. The next C of D match will be held today when the Roadrunners travel to Danville to take on Danville Junior College which also is undefeated thus far this season.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Intramural golf and tennis began officially last Friday. Over 60 people, including faculty members, participated in first round of golf.

The times for play have been extended so more people may participate: Tennis, 11:30-4:30, Tuesday and Thursday and golf, 11:30 to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday and from 11:30 on Friday.

Intramural ice hockey will be announced when Coach Salberg gets this information. Hockey will take place at either the Oak Park or Elmhurst YMCA ice rink. Hockey will last through two weeks in November.

The intramural bowling times will also be announced soon. Bowling will take place at the Lisle Bowl and will also start sometime in November.

The entries for intramural basketball are now being accepted. There is no limit to the number of players on a team. The entries must be submitted to either Coach Salberg or Mike Mullen by Nov. 15. Entries should designate a team captain and the names and telephone numbers of all the players. If you want to participate, but are not on an organized team, give your name to Salberg or Mullen and you will be assigned to a team. Play will start in December and take place at Glencrest Junior High School on Friday nights.

Chaparral of the Game

Frank Sager was selected by the College of DuPage football coaches as Player of the Game for the Wilson contest. Sager, a 6'1 defensive tackle, weighs 235 pounds and lives in Roselle. The selection was made by viewing game films of the DuPage loss to Wilson 37-7.

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Homecoming Weekend, "Autumn By Moonlight," Oct. 25-26

For the first time in the short history of the College of DuPage, a Homecoming Queen, elected by the student body, will reign over two days of festivities beginning with a Pep-Rally and Mixer Friday night, October 25, at the DuPage County Fairgrounds beginning at 8:00, and ending with a dinner dance, "Autumn by Moonlight" to be held at the Arlington Carousel in Arlington Heights.

In between these two events will be a big football game between the College of DuPage Chaparrals and the Rams of Wright Junior College of Chicago. The game, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 26, will be played on the West Chicago High School Field in West Chicago.

It is not known whether or not a car-caravan will be held but it is a fact that the Student Government Cheering Section, open to all big-mouthed students, will be quite active.

The cheering section, which is led by ASB president, Larry Lemkau and his magic horn, Old Gabriel, last week performed miracles in the game between the DuPage Chaparrals and the Alr Force Falcons. Members of the cheering section, which included such well-known figures as Ron Kopitke, Mike Lewis, Dave Bishop, Donna Dellutri, Courier Staff members, and many others, were all hoarse from shouting by the end of the first quarter. The cheering section has issued a challenge to the so-called "Bleacher Bums". As one member said, "We can out yell anybody."

At the pep rally-mixer on Friday night, the Homecoming Queen and her court will be introduced, along with the captains of the football team and the Pom-Pon squad.

The Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the student body when the students vote for senatorial seats on Tuesday, October 22.

A list of the names of the girls will be on the senate ballot. The girls running for Homecoming Queen are:

Cindy Hermann
Karen Repczynski
Linda MacLennon
Mickey O'Donnell
Kim Remus
Barb Jensen
Susan Nichols
Debbie Ford
Irene Moy
Kathy Conry
Diane Cherry

Marian Brady
During half-time of Saturday's football game the Queen and her court will be paraded around the field in cars after which the Pom-Pon squad will put on another of their great routines.

After the Chaparrals have hopefully ran the Rams off the playing field, a dinner dance, "Autumn by Moonlight" will be held. The dance will last from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and will be held at the Arlington Carousel located on

Euclid Avenue, just one block east of Route 53 in Arlington Heights. Entertainment will be provided by Guy Fricano, his orchestra, and the Monterreys. Tickets are \$10 a couple and are on sale at the Office of Student Activities at the Student Center through Tuesday, October 22.

Admission to both the Friday night pep-rally mixer and Saturday's football contest is free for students presenting an activity card.



COURIER

VOL. 2, No. 4, October 17, 1968

Job Opportunities Boom Around Campuses

by Eth Lawrence

The job opportunities for College of DuPage students are tremendous. According to Paul Harrington, director of student financial aid, a total of 130 students are now working for the C of D. The maximum number of hours a student can work in a week is 15. These working students are employed on maintenance crews, as teacher's aids, clerks, traffic controllers, and in other assorted jobs on the various campuses.

The going-rate for new workers is \$1.50 an hour while students who have worked for three quarters get \$1.75 an hour. Odd jobs that require odd hours or physically heavy work pay a little more. These wages are more than the minimum wage law requires, \$1.40 an hour. A financial aid committee, which is now being formed, hopes to re-

view the situation before the Jan. 1 deadline when minimum wages will be increased to \$1.65 an hour.



Paul Harrington

The advantages of having a job on campus are obvious. Transportation is not needed and the hours can be arranged around the student's schedule.

Harrington, with the help of a part-time secretary, is having quite a bit of trouble putting out a job opportunity bulletin, but not because the response from the community and students has been poor. The problem is that local firms are all anxious to offer positions to C of D students so it is almost impossible for Harrington to publish all the ads for help. It would take too much time and too much paper.

There is no way to record how many College of DuPage students have acquired jobs through the job opportunity bulletin, but Harrington

estimates that quite a few are filled each week.

The number of openings for work far exceeds the number of students who need jobs. Every week there are more than 20 requests for jobs. In the first two weeks of school, this figure nearly doubled. It is Harrington's procedure to post the job opportunity bulletin in the C of D's various facilities, such as the Glen Ellyn "Y" where employers or employees of local firms will come in contact with it.

Harrington said, "Evidently the local companies are quite pleased with our students as workers -- most have requested that we advertise for more students for their companies. In fact, some companies hope to employ our part-time working students as full time after graduation."

Set President's Reception for Sunday, Oct. 20

The second annual President's Reception for the College of DuPage will be sponsored by the Executive Board of Student Government on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1 to 6 p.m. This year's reception is basically to acquaint the students with college activities and to provide an opportunity for parents and students to meet with the president, Dr. Rodney Berg. Parents and students will also see the facilities offered at the Student Center.

Invitations have been sent out to all freshman students. Students receiving invitations are requested to arrive in shifts. Don Preston, student government comptroller, said, "As usual, due to limited facilities, this arrangement was the only way to accommodate the number of invited guests."

Refreshments will be served by the College of DuPage Pom Pon Squad. Entertainment will be provided by the College of DuPage Concert Chorus. Attendance is encouraged by the reception organizers. A large turn-out is expected.

Courier Asks: Was It Us Or...

After placing an ad in last week's Courier, Parivash Teymourian, from Iran, got this response: "I received 10 calls and took the first two offers for rides. They were all very friendly," the young co-ed said.

Oh, by the way. They were all boys.

Petitions Extended Until Oct. 18

A lack of applicants for open senatorial seats resulted in the extension of the deadline for petitions until Friday, Oct. 18. Ron Kopitke, chairman of the Student Government Elections Committee, said he hoped the extra time would allow interested students who were unaware of the deadline to still qualify to run.

The last elections, held last April, developed interest because of two opposing parties - Leadership for the Students of DuPage, and the Students for United Government. This year, only the SUG party has put up a slate of candidates.

Senators who are elected will have the responsibility of originating

rules by which the student body must operate. They are also responsible for assuring that those rules which have already been passed by their predecessors are adhered to and carried out.

Those senators who are elected will serve three quarters. Their term will end with the beginning of the summer quarter. Their successors will be elected in the April election.

Campaigning was allowed to begin for this election on Monday, Oct. 14. It will be allowed to continue until Monday, Oct. 21. No campaigning will be allowed on the day of elections, Oct. 22.

Votes may be cast by marking

a paper ballot and having the student's activity card punched. The campuses at which votes may be cast are the Student Center from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., the Roosevelt Building, 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Glen Crest Junior High School, 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and at Glenbard East from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Ballots will be counted by the election committee at the Student Center when the polls close. The results of the election will be posted on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Maryknoll, the Roosevelt Bldg., and at the Student Center. A complete report of the elections will be carried in the Oct. 24 issue of The Courier.

Pass-Fail Petition Up for Study

By T. Dennis O'Sullivan

A petition, circulated and signed by students, requesting that the possibility of changing to a pass-fail grading system here be studied, has been submitted to student government.

Ron Kopitke, senator, said he expects action to be taken on the petition soon. If approved by the student senate, it will then be sent to John Paris, dean of students, for study. What action would be taken should Paris also approve the idea is uncertain.

One possibility is that Paris would ask that a committee be established to evaluate the present system as well as the pass-fail and others. The findings of the committee would be presented to Paris in the form of a recommendation. Paris would then submit it to Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, for action.

In any state-supported community college only the president may make a decision or take action on a matter of this type.

Paris was asked what some of the implications of changing the grading would be. He noted the tremendous task which would be involved in changing to new record-keeping forms, transcripts, and grade reports in addition to completely reprogramming the computer.

Continued on page 2

Vets Organize Club

Eleven College of DuPage students and one faculty member have decided to form a Veterans club for any student veteran who would be interested. At their first formal meeting last week, Steve Billman and Mark Stanich were elected temporary heads of the newly-formed organization. Carter Carroll, history instructor at the College, is the faculty advisor and link with the administration.

Although there are over 150 veterans attending classes here, only the hard core eleven have enthusiastically worked on the important details concerning the formation of a new club.

According to Billman, the Veterans club was formed not only for the benefit of students who have served in the armed forces, but also for those students who would seek information and advice from

an ex-serviceman himself.

"The regular service recruiter tends to mention only the advantages of military life, while our purpose is to try to give unbiased advice; not to discourage, but to inform," said Billman. He said a student might come to a member of the club in order to find out what the service might offer him and how he can get the best out of the service.

Carroll said the primary goals of the club are: 1. organization; 2. election of officers; 3. development of a constitution; and 4. recognition by the college as a sanctioned organization of the school. There will be more to the meetings than just reminiscing on army days, he said.

Persons interested in joining may contact Carroll at the Glen Hill faculty office.



Briggs & Stratton at Work. Story on Page 5.

Pass-Fail Petition

Continued from page 1

Paris emphasized, however, that there would be no hesitation in doing this should a fact-finding committee recommend it, and the president approve it.

"I think we have to revise our grading system, but I think pass-fail is too narrow. It doesn't do justice to the student," Paris said.

Not making allowances for those students who do exceptional work, and those who just get by but do manage to learn something seems to be the cause of Paris' hesitation. He feels the recognition of varying degrees of achievement takes precedence now because of the structure and attitudes of our society.

Paris noted that several colleges which had adopted the pass-fail system are now dropping it.



John Paris

He said that students might have some trouble transferring to a school which is not on the same system. Some Illinois four-year colleges and universities which do not have the system set rules for transfer students such as: they must have more passes than fails; they must spend one term at the school to establish a grade-point average. Students also may have to take comprehensive examinations to prove their knowledge in certain areas before being admitted to specialized areas of study.

Director of Counseling, James Godshalk, also believes that a revision is needed in our grading system.



James Godshalk

Godshalk thinks, however, that the pass-fail system would be more efficient than our present means of measuring the amount of knowledge gained. It could serve to fill the gap between what we now have and what is really needed.

What is needed, and now being developed, Godshalk said, is an intricate and continuing process by which a student's total learning process can be evaluated.

"It is kind of presumptuous of to decide for each individual what is superior performance of learning in a given class and therefore evaluate him on an A, B, C, D, F evaluation," were the words Godshalk used to express the shortcomings of our present method of grading.

Godshalk was also asked if he thought a senior college or university might only regard a student with passes in his courses as having done just average of C work. Godshalk replied, "No, I don't think they would do anything that arbitrary. I think they would count the credits, but they wouldn't count towards his grade point". The student would then have the benefit of the work he had done, and his grade point average would depend on what he did at the school to which he transferred.

Student Opinions Do Count, Says Finley McGrew

Even though the average college student is not old enough to vote, his opinion does carry weight, according to Finley McGrew, administrative assistant to Rep. John C. Erlenborn (R. Ill.).

McGrew said in a brief interview with a Courier reporter Wednesday "hundreds of letters come in each week, and each is read and considered carefully, regardless of its writer."

"Roadrunners" to Meet

The "Roadrunners," a newly formed sports car club, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 22. Pete Kent, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn and instrumental in the formation of the club, said a constitution has been submitted and recognition is expected to be forthcoming.

Kent said he hopes the club will undertake such activities as sponsoring road rallies, gymkhanas, sports car clinics, and races. He hopes the club will be able to hold its first rally before winter and another during the winter, possibly

Pictorial Magazine To Be Published in Early January

A College of DuPage quarterly magazine, consisting of between 36 and 48 pages, will be distributed to students during the first week of Winter Quarter classes. The magazine, which will be almost completely pictorial, will present an in-depth study of life at the College of DuPage.

Bruce Larsen, editor of this year's quarterly, needs help. "There is a desperate need for bright, intelligent young women to aid the quarterly staff and to learn laboratory procedure and techniques," Larsen said.

The Quarterly headquarters, located in the Courier office at the College of DuPage Student Center, boasts excellent equipment.

Larsen and his staff of photographers are enthusiastic about prospects for this year's Quarterly. After spending over \$600 on equipment for the photography lab and untold hours on taking pictures all around the area, they hope to make the first edition of the quarterly a memorable one.

Stage Crew Set for "The Crucible"

Rehearsals began last week for "The Crucible," under the direction of Ray Montgomery, assistant director. Crews have been set up for the play.

Working on properties are Mary Lou Kennedy, Bill Coletta, and Jerri Johnson. Peggy Connelly will be in charge of costumes. Publicity director is Linda Swanson. Lighting is the sole responsibility of Pat Hughes. As House Manager, Laurie Benz will also be in charge of tickets. Make-up will be done by Vicki Pilgrim and Ray Montgomery.

Others working on the crews are Cathy Erlenbaugh, Cindy Weber, Jerry Stephens, Gary Roden, Mary Bobak, David Patterson, Bruce Cobban, Linda Expelding, Gregory Spejcher, Robert Janis, Tom Scotellaro, and James Eby.



Although the final outcome of Friday's first home football game between the Chaparrals and The Air Force Cadets, 40-20, wasn't too auspicious, a night of dancing at the post-game mixer managed to wash away some of the bitter taste of defeat.

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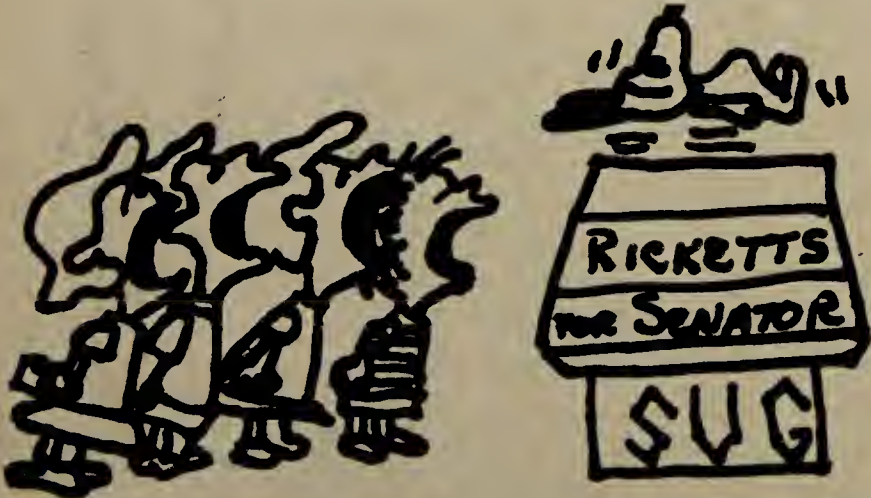
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1950 Jeep Wagon with '57 Cadillac eng. - \$250.00 or best offer - 529-3977.

'60 Lincoln - 4 Dr. - Full Power Snow tires - \$500.00 354-0940.

64 Honda Sport 50, low mileage. \$75.00---call Brian 969-8435

'65 Chevy "Super Sport", stereo-tape, chrome wheels & new ovals. 968-8382

'62 Chevy, 6 new tires, \$150, 858-1315, Ray

Set of post drawing instruments, college set, \$30, 858-1315

'67 Triumph 650-TR6C Perfect condition. Must Sell, \$875. Dave. 469-5269

5 wire wheels and Michellin X tires to trade for steel wheels & tires plus cash. 354-3014, Bill.

Ride needed M-W-F from Wheaton to Maryknoll for 10:30 AM class call MO8-7048.

'66 Suzuki, X-6, hustler, 250cc. call Jerry, 629-2654, after 3:30 p.m.

'64 Volkswagen,----\$800.00 call 668-3038

Wanted: a set of automotive tools call Jim, 352-0953 after 10 p.m.

"Wallace for President" Wheaton Hdqts. needs volunteers, call 668-7510.

stuffnjunk

explored with Ray Montgomery

By way of introduction, let us get to the point. Are you having trouble with your teachers? Don't they understand you? There is an art to conversing with a teacher and making one understand you in a favorable light. It's known as conning.

Oh, there are other names for it that are not gross enough to mention here. And that's what this column will deal with. The various arts. But moving again farther from the point, to a catharsis to speak, or maybe a stalemate, there are many fine points to be considered in conning one's prof. First, get on his/her good side at once. It helps to have a friend who can fill you in on all his/her likes and dislikes.

Discover their pet topics of discussion, their pet peeves. Invite him out for coffee after class. Discuss world affairs or his leaky plumbing or what he will. Thus, Lesson 1. By maintaining good speaking terms with them they are hard put to flunk you.

Class participation is important (however, not from the standpoint of learning). Ideally, class lectures are designed to cover necessary education material. These may tend to be dull. Never avoid controversy. Always choose a topic about which everyone will have something to say. After instigating discussion, you can return to your reading of 10-cent novels or catch 40 winks.

Thus, Lesson II. A good controversial discussion can easily use up a 50-minute period.

Work assigned for outside of class, such as reports and outside reading, is a pain.

Invariably we students are forced (because of all the demands made on us) to wait until the last minute to begin these outside assignments. When this happens and you come to class the next day unprepared (only because of the grossly unfair time limit placed on the assignment), STALL. . . Ask a question. It need not pertain to the subject. It can deal with his/her in-laws or something equally important.

Thus, Lesson III. A question of irrelevance may save you embarrassment.

With our college spread out the way it is, car trouble is always a valid excuse for being tardy (although somewhat over-used). For illness, try something worse than polio and a little less than death. A Christmas card works wonders.

This week's discussion was on the art of conning a professor. Next, I'll talk about writing and how to con the entire student body, that is, if my instructor doesn't catch me first.

THE COURIER,

October 17, 1968. Page 3.

Is Ten Minutes Enough Time Between Classes?

By Joan Carlson

The allotted 10 minutes between classes is just not enough. Teachers as well as students are finding this painfully true. By the time a student leaves one building and fights his way through the traffic to the next, he is invariably late for class by five or 10 minutes. And to some, if not all, teachers this is quite aggravating as assignments and important matters have to be repeated two or three times.

A typical run between classes works something like this -

11:21 - prof finally excuses Greg W.'s math class and 19 animal - like people fight to exit the room.

11:23 - Greg makes the exhausting trip across the rolling acreage of Maryknoll to the parking lot.

11:24 - Collapses in car and makes a hasty exit from the parking lot.

11:25 - Greg and 15 other cars in front of him wait impatiently while an incompetent traffic officer makes the traffic pattern worse.

11:28 - finally able to turn right onto Rte. 53, Greg races under the bridge and makes the ridiculous turn through a residential section in order to eventually land on Roosevelt road. Left turns are a no-no here.

11:30 - late already, Greg waits again as a parking attendant figures out where he can park.

11:32 - Greg pulls in only to find a little VW in that large space - with a loss of patience, he drives around the lot hopelessly.

11:34 - Too desperate to care, he parks on an embankment which will, no doubt, warrant him a ticket later.

11:35 - runs from the car through the muddy lot to Glen Hill, almost run over by another desperate student.

11:39 - Greg walks into his Spanish class and is greeted with "Where have you been?"

All joking aside, is 10 minutes really enough?



Why Not Think for Yourself?

The courage to think for yourself, and the ability to think correctly, can affect your life more than you may realize.

Hear Martin N. Heafer, C.S.B., tell how Christian Science can give you the basis of truly independent thinking.

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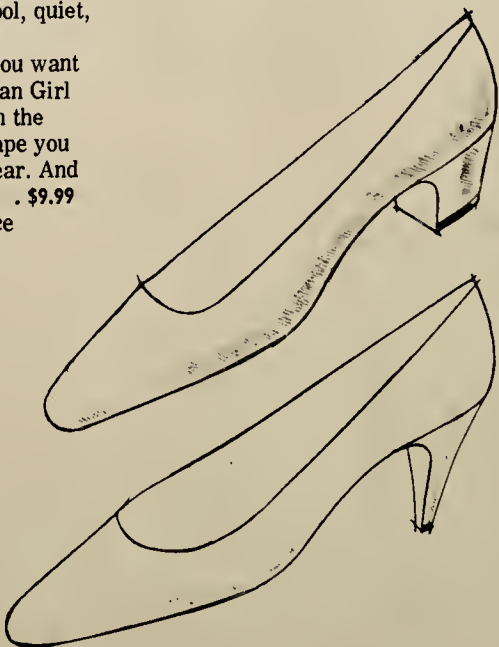
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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR, Steve Morse; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

C of D: What's That?

Glen Ellyn. 10:42 a.m. The sky is blue, the temperature is 71 degrees. The ad man for the College of DuPage pokes his head through a door and then strides confidently into the store. He walks briskly up to a small standing behind the counter and makes his pitch.

"How do you do, sir. I'm from the College of DuPage and I was wondering if. . .

"From where?"

"The College of DuPage."

"Where's that?"

Lombard. 11:45. Once again the sky is blue. The temperature has risen to 76 degrees. Our ad man walks through the door, a questioning look in his eyes. Once again, after locating the manager, he makes his pitch.

"Sir, I'm from the College of DuPage and I'd like to know if you're interested in putting an ad in our school paper?"

"Sure would, son. But only because the college is right here in Lombard."

Sound a little unbelievable? A little strange? A little shocking? A little true? It is.

The relation between the community and the College of DuPage has dwindled to a near nadir of what it should be. The only way the community, and this is a community college, is it not, knows about the college is by reading the local papers or driving on Rte. 53. There is an amazing lack of college-community relations as of this moment. Usually when a C of D student is asked where he goes to college, he ends up going into a detailed account of the various locations of the college. This should not be so.

But, what to do about it? It has been proposed by one student political party at the school that an autonomous board be set up to spread the College's name throughout the community. Students could speak at women's functions, because we all know how women can spread an article of news around. A tremendous publicity campaign could be waged throughout the area informing the public of some of the many up-coming events at the College of DuPage. Publicity does not involve purely news-releases and posters on walls of buildings. Let's not worry about selling bonds; about the traffic problems. Before a person can judge a school he must know the school exists. Before a person can complain about the liberal aspects of an institution, he must first know that that institution exists. Before a person can send his kids to a college, he must first know that the college exists. -- Scott Betts.

Pass-Fail Perils

Recently, a petition requesting that the College of DuPage switch from a grade point system to a pass-fail system was presented to John Paris, dean of students. Those persons who filed the petition are justified in doing so, as it is their legal right. But, one must look carefully at the facts before taking such a drastic step as adopting a pass-fail system.

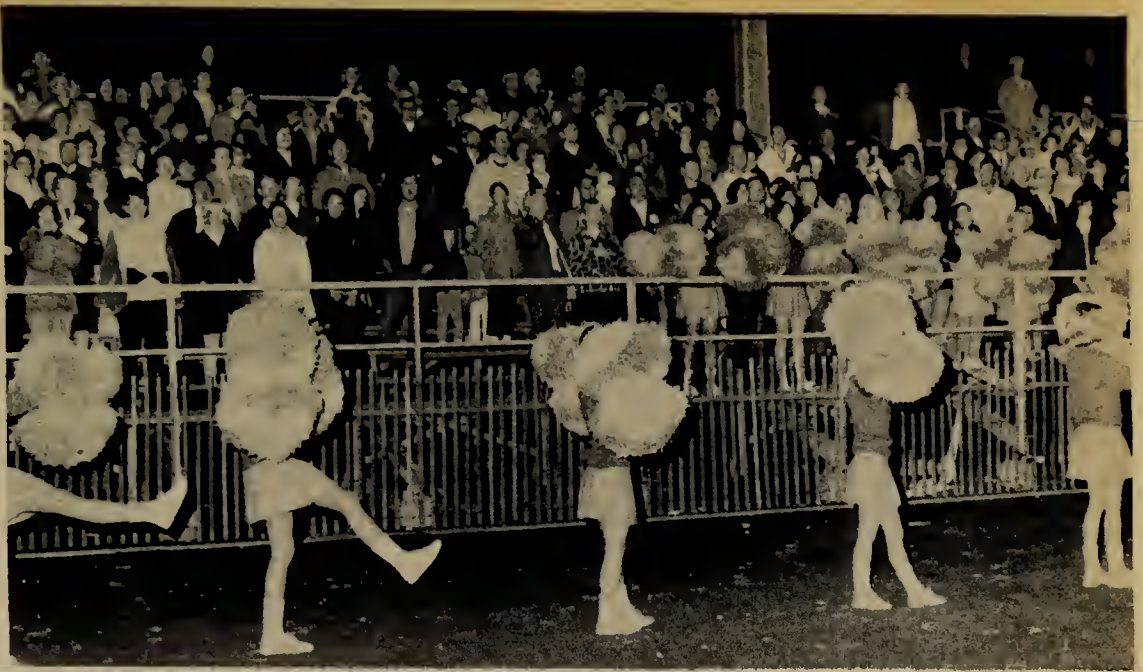
This is not a four-year college. Despite the objections of the administration, it can be said that the junior college system is primarily a farm system for four year schools. That is, college students attend junior colleges mainly to prepare for a four year college or to see if they have the ability to make it through college. In a senior institution, the pass and fail system might work and is, in fact, according to many administrative personnel, the system of the future. But in a junior college? No.

There are three main reasons for the case against the pass and fail system. First, and most obvious, is the fact that the four-year schools admit junior college students on the basis of their grade point average. If the co-operation of every senior college in the nation could be counted on, that is if every school went to a pass-fail arrangement, then such a system in the College of DuPage would be fine. But, until then. . .

Second is the draft. College students are usually drafted when their grade point drops below 2.0 (C) or when they drop or are dropped from the college. With a pass-fail system, the whole drafting procedure would have to be revised and, after all, who wants to knock a bad thing?

Third, and this is psychological rather than basic fact, the average junior college student would have trouble with his first two years of college with a pass-fail system because the student would not know what progress he was making until he was dropped from the college or patted on the back by his local draft board.

Although the pass-fail system probably will not be instituted into the College of DuPage for some time, if ever, it might be advisable if the administration kept the idea in mind. Otherwise, when the pass-fail system does become nationally popular, the College of DuPage could be stranded on the shore while the river rushes by. -- Scott Betts.



Dear Editor,

In order to clarify some of the controversial impressions concerning last Friday night's football game, we would like to present a few facts about our squad in relation to that particular game, the students and the administration.

Anyone who attended the game against Air Force witnessed the halftime farce at our expense. After the clock ran out we were announced over the public address system and prepared to perform to an album played at the speed of 45RPM. But this could not compare with the final humiliation we experienced. While still in formation on the field, we received jeers from OUR team and heard an order to "Get those broads off the field" from Coach Miller, who could have just as easily approached us with common courtesy.

What did we do to deserve this treatment? We practice at least 13 hours a week, have attended every football game this season, publicized them, cheered for empty stands, worn our uniforms to classes, all of which met only with hostility and mockery. We marched in parades to represent our school, and performed countless other services, all accomplished without a sponsor.

Contrary to what it may seem, we want no sympathy; but as every other school activity, we need cooperation, strong school support, and recognition, all of which we have received little or none. The spirit of any college relies on involvement of the students in every activity. We would especially like to point this out to those of you who are apathetic, students and faculty included.

We'll be at the game Saturday. How about you?

THE POM PON SQUAD

Editorial Comment . . .

It was half-time at the College of DuPage-Air Force football game. A record crowd was in attendance. Many members of the faculty, administration, and even the board of trustees were there. The student cheering section had almost yelled itself hoarse supporting and, hopefully, inspiring the team. The Pom-Pon squad had led cheers throughout the first half - a job which wasn't even theirs, but which they had performed since we have no cheerleaders. Many of the girls' parents were there also. It was Parent's Night and along with the parents of the football players who had come to see their sons play, the parents of the girls had come to see them perform.

They were now about to realize the fruits of their labor. Their many weeks of practice would mean something. They were good, and they knew it. They had their routines down pat. Their parents would be proud. The students would be proud. The team would know that they weren't the only ones who went out of their way for the school.

At the end of the half, everything looked good. School spirit was at a high point. Officials of student government were ecstatic because of the interest taken in the game. There was not the slightest hint of apathy.

Then it happened. The Pom-Pon girls were supposed to perform first. Instead, the Velvet Vikings, a drum and bugle corps from Lombard, were announced. All right, the girls would go on next.

Next never came!

The girls took their places on the field awaiting their music. It began on the wrong speed. Try again. Still the wrong speed! OK, that's the right speed, but you can't start in the middle of the song. Once more, let's try it again. Nope, still wrong. Meanwhile the teams have returned to the field. The girls are now very nervous. The music is still not right! Their routines are worked out to the exact beat of the music. If it isn't right, they will all be in the wrong positions for their formations.

Listen! What is that the coach is saying? "Get those broads off the field!" Some of the players are saying worse.

Exit Pom-Pon girls - some in tears, some in anger. "But we're out there for them, for our team." Enter (for the girls) humiliation, disillusionment, broken spirits. For the people in the stands - disbelief, anger, resentment, especially among the students. They came to see the girls in addition to the game. Many of them had seen the time and effort the girls put into their work. They had seen them practicing at the Student Center before classes, after classes, evenings. The students yelled "We want the Pom-Pon girls". It was in vain. Their alternative was to perform after the game. No, they would not perform - now now, not after the game. They who added color to the games. They who created school spirit. They were at the games, even when the students and parents weren't.

But because of a lack of appreciation, because of an attitude of unimportance by those very people the girls made sacrifices for, future games might be lacking that extra quality they brought to it. T. Dennis O'Sullivan.

Letters To The Editor

To Whom it May Concern,

For those C of D students who are wondering why a charge of \$1.00 was made at the past Friday night mixer, here is an attempt to explain what happened, and what will possibly happen in the future when such events take place.

College of DuPage events are either scheduled or not scheduled; they either have funds appropriated or don't to cover the total costs. The Friday night mixer was scheduled but funds were not appropriated. The Student Government, mainly the executive board, paid for this event out of their own appropriations fund and found it necessary to operate the event on a break-even basis. In other words, a \$1.00 charge was made at the door to cover the cost of a band and the rental of the facility. Let me know if you have any questions.

Don Preston,
C of D Comptroller

To The Editor:

We, the C.O.D. Y.R.'s, in keeping with our policy of doing the utmost for the betterment of the College of DuPage, and the associated student body of the College of DuPage, do hereby endorse the senatorial candidates running for office on the ticket of the Students for United Government. We pledge our full support to these candidates in their quest for these important offices. We further endorse these candidates with our complete trust that they will protect the rights and privileges of the A.S.B. of C.O.D. for the coming quarters.

Bill Ricketts, president
College of DuPage Young
Republicans Club

Mrs. Dunnington Joins McCarthy Committee

Mrs. Doris Dunnington, of the IRC, has joined the Illinois McCarthy Committee, which associates with those of McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller and McGovern organizations throughout the country.

Mrs. Dunnington said she is not trying to organize a students for McCarthy committee at C of D, but she is willing to discuss the matter with any interested students.

"We became a constituency of Conscience to pursue the politics of morality rather than patronage and personalities; to end the war in Viet Nam; to eliminate poverty and racism in the U.S.; to restore order based on justice; and to eliminate the 'feudal system' in Illinois", states the committee. The McCarthy people are sure these goals can and will be achieved.



The Student Center Is for Relaxing, Studying or Just Talking It Over.

Photos by Bruce Lamb

Glen Briar Becomes New Student Center

By Ray Montgomery

Nestled in a little valley adjacent to the junction of Butterfield Rd. and Rte. 53 lies a cozy little swim club.

Complete with pool, tennis courts, picnic grounds and volleyball and basketball courts, it is surrounded by trees and shrubbery which give the grounds the air of an exclusive country club.

This is the Student Center, Glen Briar.

The Student Center last year was located on North Ave. and was not well used because of its location. Those who made good use of it had a ball! This year the new center serves many purposes.

Some students know the center as a classroom. Several music classes and journalism classes meet there.

The center also houses the Student Government offices and The Courier offices. (Actually, a series of converted locker room with

shower stalls serving as offices and dark rooms through which sheep wandered until an extensive remodeling began last week.)

The snack-bar is in full operation and is staffed by students with an adult supervisor. The food is good and inexpensive.

The center is open until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and gets a good play in the evening because of colored television.

Aside from being a good place to study or for clubs to meet, it's also a good place just to come and watch the crowds flow in and out.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, is also there directing student activities. Marie O'Toole, his secretary, has her desk by the door. It's hard to see her there behind all those students, but she's there.

For the country set the student Center offers two sheep, eight chickens, two ducks, three horses, two rabbits, three ponies, and two geese that attack with malice

forethought. And, of course, there is the college pet, Briar the cat, who seems to have adopted the students after last year.

All these animals have a mind of their own and college life doesn't disturb them at all. When you come to the Center, ask someone about the day the sheep came into the Center and sat down to watch the Bears' game. Or the time the geese attacked the grillmen preparing lunch for freshman orientation. Or the migration of the salamanders.

True to the "something for everyone" policy, Lucille Friedli has a standing offer to drag her Camaro against all comers.

The Center is also a good place for teachers and students to get together to discuss grades, term papers and other mundane topics meriting talk outside the classroom.

If you come to see the Pom Pon girls, or the Ping Pong games or just to see, whatever the reason, if you can find a parking place, it's well worth the effort.



Boating at Glen Briar





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Homecoming Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 25 — Pep Rally & Mixer
Place: DuPage County Fairgrounds

Saturday, October 26 — Football Game
C. of D. Chaparrals vs. Wright Rams
Place: West Chicago High School Field

Dinner Dance — "Autumn by Moonlight"
Place: Arlington Carousel — Euclid Ave.
One block East of #53 Cloverleaf, Arlington Heights (next door to the race track)



Select the Queen of Your Choice



Cindy Hermann



Karen Repcynski



Linda MacLennan



Mickey O'Donnel



Kim Remus



Barb Jensen



Susan Nichols

VOTE: Tuesday, October 22, at the All Campus Election

See the culmination at
"Autumn by Moonlight"

Dinner dance featuring Guy Fricano,
his orchestra and the Monterreys

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Buy your ticket for two at the Student Center
Deadline Tuesday, October 22. Price \$10.00



Diane Cherry



Kathy Conry

Negotiation Is The Only Way: Simon



State Sen. Paul Simon Talks to YDs

The College of DuPage Young Democrats club presented State Senator Paul Simon, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket in Illinois, as a speaker before a small crowd at the C of D's student center Friday, Oct. 11.

Simon, who no doubt did not anticipate a large Democratic turnout at the speaking engagement, fenced verbally with several of the score of Young Republicans present. The YR's appeared, at first, to be out to antagonize Simon with such accusations to the effect that the Democratic Party was nothing more than a communist state and that Mayor Daley maneuvered Gov. Shapiro while Shapiro ran the governor's office.

The verbal swordplay demonstrated by Simon in managing to answer the questions without incurring any resentment of the YR questioners was a big plus in his favor.

Simon showed courage in appearing in such a conservatively Republican area as DuPage County. When answering a question he somehow managed to get off the main track to some subject related to his campaign. He spoke for only a few minutes before accepting questions.

Simon, who voted for the minority plank at the Democratic convention, made numerous references to the fact that welfare money was being distributed to people who did not know what to do with it. He also said that the welfare system in Illinois should be fully revised.

On the subject of the Vietnamese war, Simon said, "A traditional type of military victory is not possible in Viet Nam. Negotiation is the only way."

Simon also pointed out the fact that we are not only fighting a war against the North Vietnamese but that North and South Viet Nam are engaged in a civil war.

An anti-climatic end to Simon's speaking engagement came when he left the student center. As he walked out into the parking lot he glanced up at the huge sign above the Student Center door which read "WELCOME SENATOR SIMON". Below the sign was a small poster which said "NIXON".

C of D Board Sells \$4 Million in Bonds to Harris Trust

The Board of College of DuPage has voted unanimously to sell \$4 million in general obligation bonds to an investment group headed by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

Harris Trust & Savings, with an effective interest rate bid of 4.5178%, was the lowest of four sealed bids presented to the Board by William J. Seiple of the Illinois School Consulting Service. The 4.5178% effective interest rate means a net interest charge to the College district of \$2,293,531.

When the public, in May of 1967, authorized the sale of \$10 million in bonds to purchase a site and construct a permanent campus for College of DuPage, it was assured by the Board that the tax rate to retire the bonds would not exceed 3.4¢ per \$100 of assessed valuation. This sale, like the previous sale of \$3 million in bonds on Oct. 19, 1967, is well within the 3.4¢ retirement rate.

Other members of the group headed by Harris Trust & Savings are First National Bank of Chicago, A.G. Becker, Barcus, Kindred & Co., Iowa - Des Moines National Bank, and Becker & Cowrie, Inc.

Coffeehouse Makes It Friday

If you come to the Student Center Friday night, and it looks like a sit-in demonstration, don't be alarmed. It's only the College of DuPage coffeehouse.

The C of D student center will take on all the aspects of a coffeehouse. Everything from people on the floor to W. C. Fields will be present. Live entertainment will be provided by the Loved Ones and Andy Mullaney, from The Pheasant Run.

Everything from blues to folk to protest will be put to music. The last hour will be given to C of D students who wish to do their own thing. Anything from skits to, well anything, will be presented at this time.

W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy will be present in two films. And if that isn't enough to bring you out, there will also be free refreshments.

That's at 8 p.m. Friday. They might even let you sing.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The German Club of College of DuPage will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Student Center, Bruce Lamb, German Club president, announced.

All students interested are invited to attend.

Maryknoll Keeps Pace

To most College of DuPage students from public high schools the mere mention of the name Maryknoll brings to mind several questions such as: What is it? Who goes there? Why go there?

To begin with the full name of the place is Maryknoll College Seminary. It is a four-year college run by the Maryknoll Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary society. The students enrolled are all boarding seminarians.

About 175 of the students are studying for the Maryknoll priesthood while the remaining are Scalabrini and Glen Mary seminarians with several Maryknoll Brothers. Almost all Maryknoll seminarians go through here at one point in their vocational education. After college they attend four years of theology and one year in the novitiate. From there: ordination and a mission assignment.

According to Pete Frenye, Maryknoll seminarian, the students do more than pray all day,

in fact that is only a minor part of their daily routine. The curriculum is like that of any other college with the exception that one theology course per semester is required. The student body is quite active with several Peace and Human Relations groups, not to mention sports and other clubs and organizations.

The general attitude of the Maryknoll seminarians to the College of DuPage students is excellent. "It's good to have a change in the scenery around here," says Frenye.

The seminarians, however, feel that more contact with C of D students could be beneficial on both sides. Some of the ways that this could be done would be to have joint organizations and activities. Several of the seminarians have come up with ideas on clubs with active participation in human relations and politics. Any response to these ideas would be welcomed by the seminarians as a positive link between the two institutions.

Ex-C of D. Student Wins \$1,500 Heinz Scholarship

Sue Ellen Steidl of Paris, Ill., who attended the College of DuPage during the Spring Quarter, has won a \$1,500 national scholarship offered by H. J. Heinz Co., National Restaurant Association.

The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholarship, background, and need. Winners were chosen by a panel of a half dozen experts.

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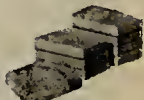
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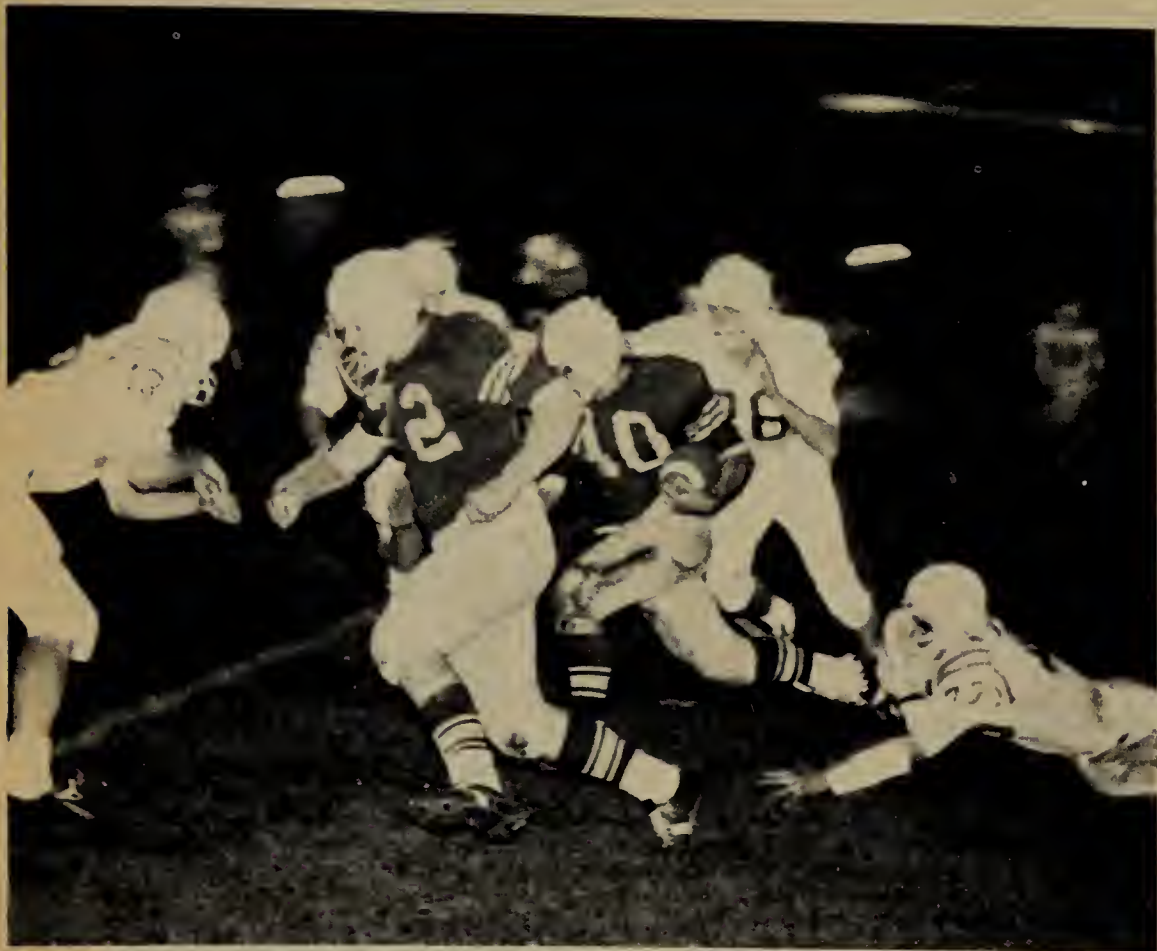
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Sun 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Air Force JV's Bomb Chaparrals 40-20



College of DuPage halfback Ralph Norman goes Steve Miller clearing the way for him. Norman wide on a sweep around left end with lineman picked up 108 yards rushing in DuPage's 40-20 loss to Air Force. -- Photo by Bruce Lamb.

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

In their first home game of this season, the College of DuPage Chaparrals were shot down by the Air Force Academy Junior Varsity, 40-20. Although the Roadrunners lost, they proved they are a fine football team.

In a game that featured the hardest hitting of the season, the Chaparrals looked very aggressive from the first play of the game until the last when they scored a touchdown with only one second remaining. The Roadrunners were not kicked out of the stadium at West Chicago as some people had predicted; but if it hadn't been for two fumbles and an intercepted pass, DuPage probably would have been the victors.

The Roadrunners started out quickly by marching 69 yards in nine plays and scored when DuPage quarterback Mike Wallace threw a 36 yard touchdown pass to end Lee Weems. The point after was kicked by Mario Corona and with 10:51 left to play in the first quarter, DuPage led 7-0.

But the Falcons came right back and in five plays after receiving the kickoff they had six points on the board. Halfback Mike Dunn ran 51 yards over left tackle for the Air Force's first score of the night. The conversion was good and with 8:36 left in the quarter the game was knotted at 7-7.

It appeared as if the Air Force score had no effect on the DuPage offense as they once more marched deep into Falcon territory. But then the first of three costly errors occurred. On a first and ten play from the Air Force 13 the members of the DuPage backfield got their signals crossed and a fumble resulted. Wallace turned to hand off and found not one but two backs going for the same hand off. The ball fell to the ground and Dick Smithwick recovered it for the Falcons. However, the Chaparral defense took hold and the Air Force eleven ended up punting from their own goal line.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 7-7 but in the second quarter the Air Force broke the game open with two scores in four minutes.

The second Air Force tally came with 4:12 left to play in the first half when Mike Dunn sprinted into the endzone from three yards out to cap a 63 yard scoring drive. Dan Dougherty tried for the extra point but missed.

The Air Force scored again with only 39 seconds remaining in the half when halfback Dougherty went over the middle for three yards and another Falcon score. The extra point was made and at the half Air Force led the Chaparrals 20-7.

As for our halftime activities, or should I say festivities, two things can be said; somebody better learn to play a phonograph or get a pair of glasses. But it is rumored that that somebody already wears glasses and, elevator, elevator, we got the shaft!

In the second half things started out as bad as they had ended in the first half. Air Force received the DuPage kickoff and eight plays later they scored when Falcon quarterback Bob Parker hit halfback Bob McKinney, who was all by himself in the endzone. The extra point was good and with 11:34 left in the third quarter, Air Force led 27-7.

The Falcons tallied again when Dave Markellos picked off a Wallace pass on the Air Force 27. The first play from scrimmage resulted in six points when Falcon quarterback John Dobbs raced around right end for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Falcons scored again with 4:30 remaining in the game. Mike Relley teamed up with end Mike Lyga for a 62 yard touchdown pass play. However, aside from this score, the Roadrunner defense held the Falcon offense in check. The Chaparrals then went to work and scored twice. Ralph Norman scored the Roadrunner's first touchdown of the quarter when he went seven yards over right guard, but the extra point was wide.

DuPage scored again with one second left to play when quarterback "Chic" Hansen ran the ball over on a quarterback sneak. The final score was Air Force 40 and DuPage 20.

Chaparral of the Game

Halfback Ralph Norman and quarterback Charles "Chic" Hansen were chosen players of the game after the coaches had viewed films of the College of DuPage - Air Force football game. Hansen directed two of the Chaparral's scoring drives and had the Roadrunners deep in Falcon territory numerous times during the contest. Hansen is from Villa Park and is a graduate of Willowbrook High School.

Ralph Norman, who was DuPage's leading ground gainer last year, is a graduate of Downers Grove South High School. Norman carried the ball 16 times in the Air Force game and gained a net of 108 yards rushing for an average of 6.7 yards per carry. Norman also scored a touchdown and was on the receiving end of two passes that went for a total of 21 yards. In the Air Force game, Norman also played defensive back and prevented two Air Force touchdowns.



Mario Corona confers with DuPage coach Dick Miller.

By Mike Mullen

Intramural golf and tennis at College of DuPage is in full swing as play enters the third week. Golf is played at Glen Briar every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. C of D students must register at the club house on the intramural registration form and then play. Tennis is held at Glen Briar Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 on the courts.

In golf play last week, some of the top scores were: Dave Kielma, Bensenville, 36; and Ted Praznowski, Roselle, 42.

In tennis matches last week, Mike Legler beat Bill Fitzgerald and Wayne Fletcher. Vic Uss defeated Tom Immorino, and Ron Rose beat John Cleavenger. John Pingle won his first match by edging Mike Favia. Mike Legler is now 5-0 to take the lead in the tournament.

You are still able to compete in these sports as they run until November 1.

The intramural program at C of D was one of the college's most successful endeavors last year. So successful, in fact, that Herb Salberg, the program's director, was asked to lecture before a statewide clinic for intramurals at the junior college level. According to Salberg, over 400 people took part in the intramural program last year, making it the most successful in the state.

Why was this program so successful? Possibly because the college was able to get its own facilities. This college was the only one in the state with its own

golf course, its own tennis courts, and its own handball courts. Another reason is that the college had a full time program for each sport. Most other schools run intramurals on a "day" plan. One day for fall sports, a day for winter sports and so on. The students wanted a good program and they got the best in the state.

But, just having the facilities isn't enough. The students have to be there to use them. Participation this year is roughly a little behind the level of last year, and this year there are twice as many students. It is true that some people hold jobs and just don't have the time, but there must be more than 70 people who like to play golf in a school of over 4,000. Get together with your friends and play golf or form a basketball or bowling team, but do something for the school that is doing so much for you.

Golfers Lose

The College of DuPage golf squad suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of Danville Junior College, 316 to 321. Low scorer for the Roadrunners was Doug Pinns with a 77. Other placers for the Chaparrals were Bob Souza 85, John Green, 82, and Bill Fritz, 77.

Golf coach, Herb Salberg, attributed the defeat to the fact that the Chaparrals were playing on a short nine hole course and didn't have a chance to take advantage of their long tee shots. The next College of DuPage golf match is today against Joliet, Rock Valley, and Black Hawk at Black Hawk.

WAA Formed

On Oct. 10, the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) of the College of DuPage held its first meeting at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. A temporary board was set up for organizational purposes. The second meeting was last Tuesday and plans are now being drawn up for future recreational sports. If any girl is interested in joining WAA, contact Lynette Pierdinock 834-6570, Jan Luma 968-7186, Vickie Bergman 668-7767 or Karen Pedersen 469-1146.

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Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Berg talk with students at the second annual President's Reception, held at the College of DuPage student center Sunday, Oct. 20. The purpose of the reception was to improve student-faculty relations.

Board to Accept Interim Campus Bid of \$1,869,000

The Board of Junior College District 502 voted Wednesday night to accept the bid of A.J. Benoit and Co. for the construction of an interim campus for the College of DuPage. The Board decided to send a letter of intent to the company stating that in 21 days it is hoped that the company and the board can meet and sign the contracts.

Benoit's bid mounted to a total of \$1,869,000. Along with the bid, the company gave a scheduled completion date as 200 days after work begins.

In other business, the Board approved the appointment of George Zak to the Graphic Arts Advisory Committee. Mr. Zak, who resides in Elmhurst, works for Photopress Inc. in Broadview.

SUG Takes 13 Senate Seats

By Mike Ring

The ballots have been counted and the official totals showed Tuesday night the entire SUG (Students for United Government) ticket has been voted into the student senate.

In the mock election Richard Nixon defeated his opponents by capturing 65.5% of the votes.

Although the queen has been elected, the winner will not be announced until tomorrow night at the mixer.

According to Ron Kopitke, election board chairman, the final results are:

1. Terry Olson	361
2. Sandy Sulkowski	337
3. Roger Whitacre	334
4. Mary Bobak	333
5. Bill Ricketts	324
6. Bill Hinz	323
7. Phil Johnson	316
8. Jane Guebard	314
9. David Blotter	301
10. Thomas Murphy	298
11. Al Albert	276
12. John Frybarger	267
13. Al Zobbeck	263
14. Susan Brothers	222

Finally, It's Here!

It's finally here.

The first College of DuPage Homecoming Weekend, featuring a mixer-pep-rally on Friday night and a football game and a dinner-dance on Saturday, will be held this weekend, October 25-26.

The mixer-rally will be highlighted by the selection of the Homecoming Queen. The five finalists for the crown are: Cindy Hermann, Barb Jensen, Linda MacLennan, Mickey O'Donnel, and Kim Remus. This mixer will be held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds beginning at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the Chaparrals will face Wright in a football game played on the West Chicago High School Field in West Chicago. Then, at 8:30, a dinner-dance, "Autumn by Moonlight" will be held at the Arlington Carousel in Arlington Heights.

A car caravan will leave the student center Saturday and start its journey to the West Chicago High School football field for the Homecoming football game between the Chaparrals of the College of DuPage and the Rams of Wright Junior College. The cars will be decorated before the caravan leaves. Those interested in participating should arrive at the Student Center no later than 12:15. The caravan will leave the parking lot at 12:30 p.m.

Steve Morse led the Youth International Party ticket with 196 votes, while Terry Olson topped the SUG ticket with Susan Brothers leading the independents.

With 87% of the senate votes tallied, SUG votes almost tripled those of the other two categories combined.

Terry Olson said that he was "very pleased" with his victory while Sandy Sulkowski expressed "total surprise" with her second place showing.

In the mock presidential election the Republicans had a field day. The final results were:

Nixon	430	65.5 %
Humphrey	113	17.2
Wallace	83	12.60
Ogilvie	513	81.39
Shapiro	118	18.7
Dirksen	537	81.39
Clark	126	18.7

The five finalists for Homecoming queen are: Cindy Hermann,

Continued on page 2



COURIER

VOL. 2, No. 5, October 24, 1968

C of D Budgeting System Explained

By Jeff Cook

The system of budgeting for the College of DuPage is the finest and most unique in the country, Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said in an interview Tuesday.

"The Senate approves the budget each year, and the money for student activities is taken out of the student fees," he said. "In other schools, the activities fees are mandatory, but at the College of DuPage a certain amount is taken per each quarter hour. This way, the part-time student is not paying the same fees that the full-time student does."

According to LeDuc, the methods of preparing a budget are continuing to improve each year. For example, the 1967-1968 budget was prepared by using a total approach. A total student activities budget was submitted for approval. This included \$9,000 from the student activities fund and \$3,000 from the activities income. The budget for 1968-1969, however was prepared by submitting separate budgets for each area of student activity.

The following budget groups were included:

Orientation program - \$3,000; The Christmas semi-formal dance - \$1,450; Homecoming events - \$2,000; Winter Carnival - \$500; Steak Nights - \$350; Theme Parties - \$750; Spring Picnic - \$1,500; Spring formal - \$3,750; Summer program (including social and cultural activities) - \$1,750.

LeDuc claimed that so far the budget is as estimated including the homecoming and one athletic event.

Is it a goal of the budget planners to find more ways of producing income? LeDuc answered this question with a flat no.

He said, "The goal is just the opposite of that. The goal is, instead, one of a total program, adequately financed; one which will work to the benefit of the most students."

"The reason for charging admission to certain events are many. In the case of the homecoming dinner-dance, the dinner was planned after the budget was submitted and the funds have to be gotten through the sale of tickets. Secondly, many events are expensive, and include only a small percentage of students. Therefore, it is only fair that these students pay some of the expenses. In the area of student publications, the advertising is included not only to produce income, but also allow the paper to work beyond the budget through its own means. Advertising is a part of any good

paper, and The Courier should be no exception.

"For the budget of 1969-1970, Don Preston, student comptroller, has sent letters to interested students, finding the areas of student activities and the amount in each of these areas.

"In the areas of athletics, theater arts, and music the faculty prepares budgets. It is hoped that, in the future, student committees will be formed to prepare budgets even in these areas, so that faculty will only act as assistants as in other areas now," he said.



An overflow crowd, a floor covered with sawdust, a very dim candlelit room, red punch, hot coffee and apple cider all added to the atmosphere at the C of D's first coffee house of the year. The

event, held at the Student Center Friday night, October 18, featured several College of DuPage groups including the Loved Ones and the West Compass Players.

Remember Our First Homecoming This Weekend

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR, Steve Morse; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography Personnel includes: Bruce Larsen, Bruce Lamb, Richard Coe, John Pingle.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Where to Study?

Where does the average College of DuPage student go to study? Where does he spend his time pouring over textbooks and preparing for pop-quizzes and such? What locations does he use to ready himself for a discussion on foreign aid?

There is the student center. Have you ever really tried to study in the student center? Have you ever really tried to think in the student center? Ping-pong balls rocket through the air at speeds up to 100 miles an hour. Cream sounds blast from wall to wall, shaking tables and, needless to say, upsetting those persons in deep thought. Cars roar in and out of the parking lot, throwing gravel on any unlucky student who happens to be passing. And then there is the daily wrestling match between students anxious to study and two sheep, erroneously dubbed Briggs and Stratton. Study? Nope.

How about the lounge at the Roosevelt building? Room to study? On the floor, yes. On the ceiling, yes. On the desks? Nope.

Please. . . please. . . please. . . do not. . . I repeat. . . do not, come to the Courier office to study. We realize it's the quietest place at the C of D but it will hold only so many literary geniuses.

Then there is the IRC, where students go to dodge librarians and knock books off of shelves. The IRC people hush students with a finger to the lips and then shout from one end of the building to the other to borrow a pencil. A parking space outside the IRC is as rare as a two minute hamburger at the student center. But, can you study? Nope.

Where, then, do students study?

In their cars. On the steps of Maryknoll. On picnic tables outside the student center. In the Courier office.

But, what to do about this situation?

Would it be possible to rent a couple of trailers, place them outside the student center, and let students use these trailers to study?

Would it be possible to rent some of the empty rooms at the Roosevelt building or at 799 Roosevelt Rd. and turn these rooms into study halls and not into lounges?

Would it be possible to block off a section of the student center primarily for study?

Would it be possible to provide students with a schedule that would let them know when rooms were empty at the Roosevelt building?

Many students will be found frozen in their cars or on the steps of Maryknoll unless something is done.

Would it be possible? -- Scott Betts.

A Matter of Trust

Co-operation is merely a manifestation of trust. When trust is shattered, co-operation will logically and eventually disappear. By co-operating with many students and student organizations, the Courier has come to trust these same students and organizations. In return, we ask merely for the co-operation of the student body.

Last issue we supported a college group in their stand on a slightly controversial issue. We did not have to, but we trusted the group's integrity and sympathized with their problems. Apparently, they did not feel that co-operation with us was necessary.

The whole matter takes on this aspect. We have been used. Through their actions of recent, the group has absolved itself of all blame on the subject.

By our action in writing an editorial on the subject, we placed ourselves in an unnecessary situation. Our ambition, which is to become THE respected voice of the school, was dealt a severe blow. It takes only a few minutes to write an apology. It takes very long to gain respect.

It is unfortunate that a group which has complained for so long of lack of respect towards their organization should show so little concern for another student organization. It is unfortunate that, after over a week of deep thought, this group decided that certain things did not happen. A newspaper cannot apologize on such a subject. It can only learn.

SEMINAR GROUP TO STUDY SOCIAL PROBLEMS

An organization meeting of a seminar group to study current social problems will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Maryknoll. The group, organized

for students of C of D and Maryknoll to exchange ideas, hopes to bring in several name speakers, such as personnel from Operation Breadbasket.



Letters To The Editor

To the students and faculty of the College of DuPage:

First of all, I would like to thank everyone who has given us encouragement and help both on and off the field during this past two weeks. Your concern for the Pom-Pon Squad has been most appreciated.

Secondly, it has been called to my attention along with Kathy Virkus and Karen Scheck, co-captains, that we have been overly harsh to Coach Miller in our letter to the editor last week. I would like to explain a few things concerning that letter.

The girls who wrote the letter expressed feelings which we all had experienced, either wholly or partially. Everyone who saw the letter felt the truth had been written. I myself was one of the students who thought Mr. Miller had called us "broads". However, I spoke to Coach Miller about it, and he denied the whole thing. He feels as bad as we do about the whole situation.

Coach Miller: If we were incorrect in blaming you for what was said, please accept the apology of the squad. We do not wish to accuse you wrongly or hurt your reputation as a coach and teacher.

I only wish the person who said it would think about the trouble and ill will he has caused. Unfortunately, a person who would say something like that couldn't be much of a thinker anyway.

Since we've had an extra two weeks to practice the Air Force game routine, it looks even better. It will be one of the two routines done at the Homecoming game. We will be proud to perform and support our great coach and our great team, in return for the respect we feel we deserve. Thank you.

Kim Remus
Sec'y-Treas. Pom-Pon
Squad

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of September 26, you state, "Last year, due to various inconveniences that in some way or another hampered the Senate and the Executive Board, not too much was accomplished." Come now, Mr. Betts, you were around enough last year to know better than that. I consider it an insult to all of those hard working students of last year to say, "not too much was accomplished." Refresh your memory about last year. For all we did was find a school mascot, school colors, a consti-

tution was written, clubs were organized, pom-pon and cheer-leading squads were formed, mixers, dances, coffee houses were held, not to mention the tremendous Spring Formal and the picnic. I will agree we had our difficulties but let us not forget the accomplishments.

This year, of course, things will improve, so my best wishes to Larry Lemkau and the rest of the Student Government for their success in the coming year.

Russel W. Whitacre,
A.S.B. President 1967-68

Dear Editor,

I address this letter to the students, faculty, and administration of the College of DuPage and to the community.

For the past year, I have been deeply involved in student government, and prior to that I worked for the administration. During this time I developed a sincere respect for Dr. Berg and his policies toward student government and student participation in the administration of the College.

I feel this junior college has the most phenomenal potential of any junior college in the country, but I am very sorry to say that I believe the college is not heading in the direction Dr. Berg intends it to go.

It is not Dr. Berg's fault. It is the fault of a narrow-minded community. This disgusts me and it is for this reason that I feel I must resign as a member of the Student Body Executive Cabinet.

Respectfully,
Kenneth R. Fox

Elections

Continued from page 1

Barb Jensen, Linda MacLennan, Mickey O'Donnel, and Kim Remus. Of these five one has been chosen queen and the other four will act as her royal court.

"I am disappointed, but not surprised at the outcome of the YIP votes," said Steve Morse YIP party leader.

According to Ron Kopitke the voter turnout was expected. Only 600 students participated out of over 4,000. He also said that this was almost the same if not worse than last year's turnout.

GOP Candidate for Lieutenant Governor to Speak Here Today

Robert A. Dwyer, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Illinois, will address the College of DuPage student body at 3:30 p.m. today in the C of D Student Center.

Dwyer's campaign for the second highest political position in the state has attracted considerable interest as a result of some effective campaign work.

Dwyer, born in Chicago on March 23, 1926, attended Lake Forest High School and Loyola University in Chicago. He served for two years in the Army Air Corps during World War II as a radar gunner on a B-29 bomber. He is married and the father of two children. He currently resides in Winnetka.

Ducote Selected to Edit AAJC Publication

Richard L. Ducote, Glen Ellyn, director of instructional resources at College of DuPage, has been selected to edit a publication for the American Association of Junior Colleges. The publication, as yet untitled, will deal with the philosophy and design of learning and instructional resource centers. The brochure will represent a cooperative effort between the Association and the Junior College Library Information Center at the American Library Association.

The publication will include a number of selected community colleges throughout the United States who have buildings which are exemplary of instructional resource centers. It will include statements of philosophy, floor plans, college master plans, photographs and building specifications. The hope is that the document will be helpful to new community colleges planning new buildings.

The Junior College Information Center was founded by a grant from the J. Morris Jones--World Book Encyclopedia award. Mr. Ducote is chairman of the Advisory Committee for the Center.

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Wanted: Talent for steak night - singers, dancers, comedians, master of ceremonies. Call 469-0444.

8 Chosen for New Cheerleading Squad

By Michael M. Ford

Tryouts for the College of DuPage cheerleading squad were held Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Student Center. Students trying out for the team were required to perform more than once before the panel of judges. After an evening of competition, the judges chose the following students to make up this year's cheerleading squad: Kathy Repcynski, Joanne Roney, Barb Sheahin, Nancy Alumbaugh, Jack Sojka, and Russ Carraro. Irene Yokubonis and Dorothy Wooley are alternates. Scott Wager is the captain of the entire squad.

When asked what he thought of the new squad, Wager said, "It was last Saturday when we got right down to business and it was last Saturday when our Chaparrals walked all over Joliet to a smashing victory of 22-7. What do you think? We have a great squad to back up a great team."

Some of the cheerleaders had their own ideas on what the qualities of a good cheerleader are.

"Cheerleaders are representa-

tives of the school. Their actions and conduct must always be top-notch. They should set the example for other students to follow in keeping with the good name of the school good. . ."

"Cheerleaders must stimulate enthusiasm at all times, not only on the field or court, but off as well. . ."

"It is the duty and responsibility of a cheerleader to constantly try and develop better relations among the students. A cheerleader must strive for unity within the student body and put a value upon what he or she represents not only as a person but as a whole. . ."

"It is a real challenge to get the crowd full of spirit, to get them behind the team and the only way it can be done is to be lively, full of pep, and be friendly. . ."

One prospective cheerleader summed it up this way, "A cheerleader must be motivated in order to motivate a crowd. This comes from the desire to win. A cheerleader is part of the game itself."

Sue Steidel Awarded Scholarship

By Mike Ring

Instead of quitting College of DuPage last spring, Sue Ellen Steidl took the advice of an instructor and applied for a scholarship.

She got it. It was for \$1,500.

The grant was by the H. J. Heinz Co. and the National Restaurant Association.

The winners were chosen by five experts in the field, including two men from the food industry and three judges from universities.

Miss Steidl heard of the scholarship last year through Edward Martin, head of the food and lodging department. He gave her an application and she filled it out and sent it in. The qualifications ranged from scholarship to necessity and background.

Miss Steidl stressed she was hoping for a career in restaurant management since the main qualification is that the applicant intend to make food service his other major field. Her application was just one of many from all over the nation in the junior college category.

From all of these applications, three were chosen to receive the \$1500 grant. Two were students at the City College of San Francisco and the other one was Sue Steidl.

The scholarship offers more than just the \$1500 grant. It also provides that if the recipient takes summer employment in the food industry, the foundation will match the amount earned up to \$500. This means that the recipient may acquire about \$3000 in the two year period.

The Heinz-National Restaurant Association Scholarship program was inaugurated in 1954 when one senior college scholarship was awarded. From 1955 through 1967, five scholarships were presented each year to students interested in food service careers.

Officials expanded the program this year to aid the food service in training the skilled management and technical personnel it requires.

As a result the scholarship program was extended to the junior college level. It was under this category that she received her award.



Sue Steidl

Miss Steidl, originally from Paris, Illinois, decided to come to C of D because this was the only junior college or university in the state that offered a food and lodging program. She had almost decided to quit school when the chance for a scholarship was brought to her attention.

"I never really expected to win, because it was nationally competitive, and, when I was told that I had won, it took some time to really convince me," she said.

Miss Steidl will formally receive her scholarship Oct. 28 at a formal grant luncheon at the Mid-America Club in Chicago.

Implications '68 Looking for Writers

The literary magazine is asking for more contributions. Yes, Implications '68 is in need of anything that C of D students have to offer.

Linda Swanson, editor, says, "We, the staff, have received a lot of good things so far, but we need a lot more." All the things that have come in are very good, but about 90 percent of it is poetry, and the magazine should be about half poetry and half prose.

Miss Swanson also says, "We could use some more people to help us. Most of the people on the staff have about the same hours of class, and some extra people would be helpful if they could work different hours."

"The times the magazine staff now works are in conflict with the Courier (student newspaper), and since there is so little office space available, the staff is not able to get together as often as they would like," she said.

Any students who would like to contribute their written or other type art (drawings, sketches, etc.) should contact Linda Swanson, Thom O'Donnell, Mike Mullen or Steve Morse at the student center.

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College of DuPage halfback Ralph Norman sweeps wide to the right as quarterback "Chic" Hansen rolls on the ground after being dumped by the Joliet line.

Chaparrals Whip Joliet 22-6

The College of DuPage Chaparrals won their second football game of the season as they defeated the Joliet Wolves 22-7. Ralph Norman led the Roadrunners to their rout over the Joliet team by scoring two touchdowns.

After the game, DuPage coach Dick Miller said that he was very pleased with the performance of his squad. Miller also stated that he felt that the defense had played its best game of the season.

After suffering three defeats in a row the Chaparrals played outstanding football on both defense and offense. The DuPage defensive unit played its best game of the season as they constantly had the Wolves pinned deep in their own territory. Bob Schoff spearheaded the defense by intercepting two passes. Lee Weems and Jack Hughes intercepted one each.

The College of DuPage Chaparrals will face the Wright Rams on Saturday as the Roadrunners attempt to win their third game of the season and their second in a row. The Chaparrals homecoming opponent was ranked 15 in the nation last season and will have 15 returning lettermen from a squad that had a 5-1-1 record last year. The Rams will be led by quarterback James Rohrlach, an

all conference quarterback last year.

Also all conference offensive team members are John Leyva, center, Steve Koehl, guard, Steve Gonnerman, end, and David De Vogelaar, halfback, also James Marine, a running back who runs the 100 in 9.8 seconds.

With 50 seconds remaining in the first half the Chaparrals took the lead. On a fourth and seven play Joliet lined up in punt formation but the kick was blocked by Vince Long. Long picked up the ball and returned it 23 yards to the Joliet 14. Two plays later "Chic" Hansen, who started at quarterback for the Roadrunners, faded back to pass, faked, and bootlegged around left end for DuPage's first touchdown. At the half the Chaparrals led the Wolves 7-0.

In the second half the Wolves struck quickly to tie the game. With 9:55 left in the third quarter, Joliet halfback Loren Pease, plunged over the middle from two yards out for the score. The point after attempt was good and the game was tied.

After the Joliet score the contest turned into a defensive battle with DuPage intercepting four passes and the Wolves one. This stalemate lasted until there was only 1:15 left to play in the game. Then, after receiving a Joliet punt, Ralph Norman, with the help of some fine blocking by the offensive line, ran 55 yards around right end for a touchdown. Mario Corona kicked the extra point and the Chaparrals led 14-7.

The Roadrunners picked up two more points with seven seconds left to play, when the whole defensive line chased Joliet quarterback Gary Steffins out of the end-zone.

DuPage scored again with one second remaining in the game. Ralph Norman, playing safety, recovered a Steffins fumble and raced 25 yards for another Chaparral TD. The conversion was blocked, and the final score was 22-7.

Chaparral of the Game

Selected as Chaparrals of the week for last week's football game against the Joliet Wolves were Jack Hughes and Bob Schoff. Schoff led the Chaparral defense by intercepting two passes and by assisting on numerous tackles. Hughes also picked off a pass and played an outstanding game at defensive back.



Chaparral Ralph Norman is about to catch a pass that went for a vital DuPage first down. Photo by Rich Coe.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Intramural ice hockey will begin November 12, at the Ridgeland Commons Ice Rink. The times will be from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The rink is located at Ridgeland Avenue and Lake Street in Oak Park. Players must show evidence of a recent physical examination, and must wear a helmet while on the ice. Players should register with Coach Salberg, by putting a note with their name, address, and telephone number in his mailbox at the YMCA Physical Education office.

Congratulations should be extended to Coach Salberg for getting this particular rink. It is one of the finest in the area, and

it has taken quite some time for the hassles to be ironed out.

Intramural entries are being accepted, and should also be placed in the UMCA mailbox with the same information as stated above. These entries are due by Nov. 15. Play will begin the first Friday of December at Glen Crest Junior High School.

The intramural bowling arrangements are in progress, and will be announced in this column shortly.

There is still plenty of time for you to participate in the golf tournament. If you have the time be sure and get out there this Friday. That is, of course, providing it doesn't snow.



A common scene last week: a Joliet runner being stopped by the C of D defense for no gain.



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Golfers Take Two: Remain Undefeated In Conference

Last week the College of DuPage golf team was victorious in two meets. On Oct. 18, the Chaparrals traveled to Black Hawk, where they defeated Rock Valley, Joliet, and Black Hawk. Low scorer for DuPage was John Green who fired a 78. Other scorers for the Roadrunners were Doug Pinns 81, Mike Feltz 82, Bob Souza 83 and Bill Fritz 85. The match was played at Moline Golf Course, a par 70 course.

On Monday Oct. 21, the College of DuPage linksmen won their second match of the week when they defeated Prairie State, Black Hawk, and Amundsen. The low scorer for the Chaparrals for this meet was Doug Pinns who shot a 74. Also placing for the Roadrunners were John Green 76, Mike Feltz 78, Bob Souza 82, and Bill Fritz with an 83. The next College of DuPage golf match is on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn.

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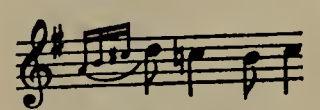
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CLIP AND SAVE

Vote for the Best- It's Your Choice

The following four pictures are drawings of the College of DuPage mascot, the chaparral or roadrunner. C of D students will be asked to vote for the picture they think represents their idea of the drawing they think should represent the school pictorially.

Hopefully, the picture that is selected will appear on sweatshirts, wind-breakers, decals for cars, letter heads, or, for that matter, anything that bears the college emblem.

Students will be able to vote this Monday, Nov. 4, at the Student Center and at the Roosevelt complex across from 799 Glen Hill. Votes may be cast from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at both locations.



John Ellingwood

No. 1: A Colorful Bird



No. 2: The Slingshot



No. 3: A Foxey One



No. 4: Proud as a Peacock

VOL. 2, No. 6, October 31, 1968

Interim Campus Ground-Breaking Ceremony Held

(Picture on page 5)

The groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of the College of DuPage interim campus took place amid dried-up cornfields Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The ceremony, held under threatening skies at the faculty offices on Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn, was attended by Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, Dr. William Treloar, and members of the college board.

Also in attendance was Ray J. Benoit, whose company was chosen by the college board to construct the interim campus. Benoit, Inc. presented a bid of \$1,869,000 to the Board about a week ago. Along with the bid was the promise that the interim campus would be completed in no more than 200 days.

This means that the campus should be ready for occupation by the beginning of the summer quarter, if not sooner. The campus will consist of two large buildings, one containing most of the classrooms and labs and the other containing a gym for P.E. classes and more classrooms.

Benoit said that construction of the interim campus will begin some time near the end of this week. If all goes well, the College of DuPage will be located on one centralized campus by June of 1970.

Once the interim campus has been constructed, work will probably begin on the permanent campus, also near Lambert Road. With no lawsuits in sight, it looks as though the College of DuPage is finally beginning to move towards its goal of being the finest Junior College in the state.

IACJC Endorses Student Rights

Two major endorsements, black curriculum and student rights and freedoms, were made by the student division of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges Convention last weekend in Rockford.

The black curriculum resolution was the compromise version of the resolution which was de-

feated at last year's convention. The new resolution recommended that the Association "encourage its member institutions to give appropriate attention to the need for broadening of curriculum offerings and course contents in order to promote understanding of the social and cultural contributions of black people."

The resolution also made provisions for "funds to support the development of book lists including books by black authors."

The newly-endorsed Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students has been used on the College of DuPage campus since May as the platform of the Students for United Government.

The statement was created by 33 representatives from 10 national educational organizations. Provisions are made for protection of a student's freedom of expression, protection from improper disclosure of this expression by faculty or administration, and protection from improper academic evaluation because of his expressions.

The statement says students "should be free to organize and join associations." These organizations "should be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them" and be able to hear any speaker of their choosing.

The statement says that the college newspaper should be independent from the universities as much as possible, and that the institution should have no authority in the off-campus affairs of the student, except when it directly affects the institution.

It also makes provisions about student conduct and disciplinary procedure.

Courier Subscribes To I. P. Service

Recently, the Courier subscribed to Intercollegiate Press, a news service which reports news from college campuses all over the nation. In future issues, the Courier will be printing selected material from the Intercollegiate press releases that have some bearing on the College of DuPage.

INSIDE

Other colleges' experience with pass-fail are explained on Page 4, the editorial page.

Former Gov. Otto Kerner has some lively comments on the junior college system on Page 3.

A list of study rooms available Monday through Friday is on Page 5.

We lost our homecoming football game. Details on Page 8.

Senators Indoctrinated

Newly-elected senators officially were welcomed last Thursday at the 12th meeting of the College of DuPage Student Senate. Steve Morse, Youth International Party, was appointed to the seat of Terry Kopitke who recently resigned.

Ron Kopitke urged the new senators to take an active part in the functions of student government and said more participation in senate committees is essential. Kopitke, chairman of the rules committee, gave a progress report on the proposed legislative code and the additions and exceptions to parliamentary procedure.

Dave Bishop explained the standards committee to the new members, while Larry O'Parka outlined the duties of the finance committee.

Mike Lewis moved that a committee be formed to organize the details for choosing the official picture of the college's mascot, the roadrunner. The motion was passed, Lewis will head the five-member committee.

It was decided to have pictures taken of the new senators for possible publication in the Courier. The motion was passed with Jim Lynch and Dave Blatter voting against it.

Lewis brought up the point that Larry O'Parka should lose his seniority due to his excessive absence from senate meetings. Although no action was taken, the question was not disregarded.

There was discussion of the elections held Oct. 22, including how they could be improved in the

future. The efforts of the election committee were praised.

John Paris, dean of students, plans to report the progress of the proposed standards of conduct at the next meeting.



First College of DuPage Homecoming Queen, Linda Mac Lennan, and attendant Cindy Hermann, who were crowned at the dinner dance "Autumn by Moonlight" held at the Arlington Carousel, reigned over the C of D's first homecoming weekend Oct. 25-26.

Pom-Pom Girls, Dinner Dance Highlight First Homecoming



Entertainment by Guy Fricano, his orchestra, and the Monterreys highlighted an evening of dining and dancing at the Arlington Carousel as the College of DuPage held its first annual homecoming

dance, "Autumn by Moonlight." Over 200 couples attended the dinner dance which ended the Homecoming Weekend festivities.

C of D to Sponsor College Workshop

College of DuPage, in co-operation with the American Association of Junior Colleges, will sponsor an Occupational Education Workshop on November 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

The objectives of the Workshop, according to Dr. John H. Anthony, dean of faculty at College of DuPage, will be to examine recent community college developments in occupational-technical curricula and explore some of the major problems that surround the development of effective occupational-technical programs.

Kenneth G. Skaggs, coordinator of service projects for the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC) will be keynoter for the Workshop. Skaggs is a specialist in health education and has been chairman of an AAJC committee on Health Careers and Related Occupations at the community college level.

All Illinois community colleges have been invited to participate in the Workshop, which evolved from an in-service workshop developed for the College of DuPage staff.

Steak Night (\$1) Friday at Center

Friday night, November 1st, the Student Center will be transformed into a night club to house the first Steak Night at the College of DuPage, which will last from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

While enjoying a delicious steak dinner, students can become part of the sea shore atmosphere of the C of D club. After dinner, dancing, along with live entertainment, is planned to complete the evening.

Tickets for the steak house are available at the Student Center for a dollar a person.

Berg to Address Math Teachers

College of DuPage president, Dr. Rodney Berg, has been invited to give the welcoming address at a meeting of community college mathematics teachers Nov. 16 at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst.

The meeting, under joint sponsorship of the Men's Mathematics Club of Chicago and the Illinois Section of the Mathematics Association of America, is being held to enable junior college mathematics instructors to communicate, share experiences and discuss common problems.

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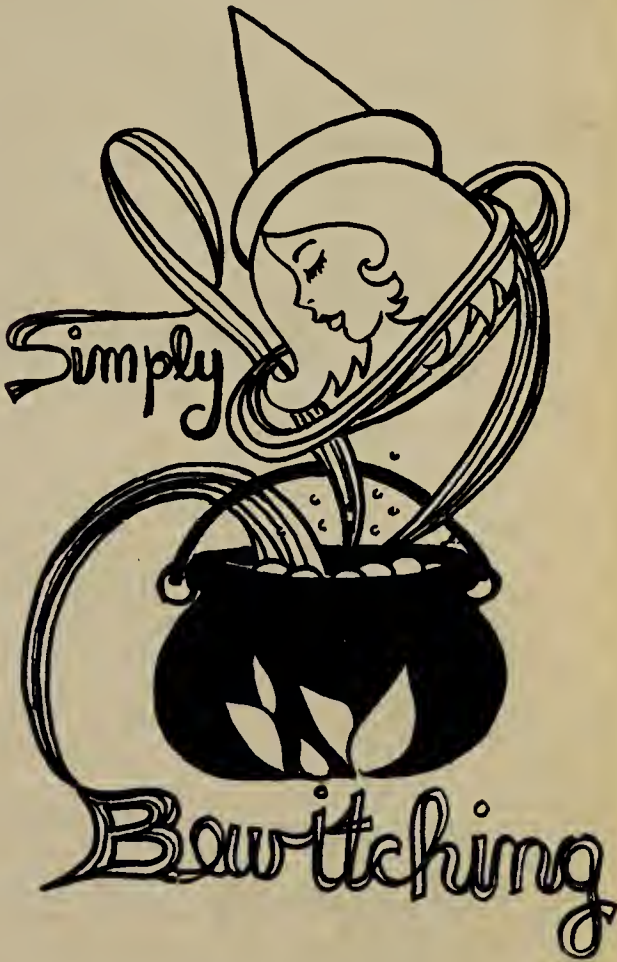
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Forensics Squad In First Tourney

The College of DuPage forensic squad made its debut Saturday at a tournament at Morton Junior College.

Competing against 10 Illinois junior colleges were Debbie Cornell, Tom Scotellaro, Linda Swanson, Robert Janis, and Sally Netwig. The categories in which competition was held were Oral Interpretation in poetry, Oration (persuasive speaking), After Dinner Speaking, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Each student participated in three rounds in which first, second, and third places were awarded.

In Oral Interpretation, Miss Swanson placed first in two rounds, and Scotellaro placed second in one round. Robert Janis placed third in After Dinner speaking.

Miss Sally Hadley, forensics team coach, said, "I am very pleased with the results of our first competition. We went to this tournament primarily as a learning experience to prepare for the Bradley tournament." The Bradley competition will be held on Nov. 22-23. Students interested in attending should contact Miss Hadley for further details.

50 Students To Be Nominated For Who's Who

Fifty College of DuPage sophomores will be nominated by the faculty to appear in the next edition of the Who's Who in the American Junior College. They will be cited for their meritorious participation in student activities.

The student executive board has approved the decision to have the nominations.

Kerner Sees Future Unrest on JC Campuses

At the Kickoff Dinner of the third annual convention of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) last Thursday night in Rockford, former governor Otto Kerner was honored for his efforts in establishing the state junior college system.

Kerner said he had formed the junior college system to help the student unable to obtain a higher education at a four-year institution. He said he had a great regard for the present junior college system but added that not enough funds are appropriated for it.

He was asked whether he thought the current dissension at four-year colleges would spread to junior college campuses. Kerner

said he felt certain that there would be dissension on junior college campuses because of the increasing number of students going to the junior colleges and because most students are questioning the modern educational system.

He said students have a perfect right to dissent but added that they must have new proposals to make if they are questioning the system.

Earlier he remarked about the way parents send their children to college to learn, think and question. When the student does question, his parents often become angry. Kerner said such parental reaction is foolish and is a prime reason for the loss of respect by students for their parents.

The keynote address was given by Lyman A. Glenny, former executive director of the Illinois Board of Education, who is leaving to work for the California educational system. He made future projections about Illinois higher education.

He pointed out that in 1962, 37% of the graduating high school students in Illinois were going to college. Now, 56% are going to college. He also said more and more freshmen and sophomores are enrolling in junior colleges instead of spending those first two years in a four year institution.

He charged that the Illinois junior college system is too archaic to meet the needs of the modern student. He also stated the cur-

riculum is not sufficient and needs to stress individualism. Glenny said the faculty and administrators are not progressing at the same pace at which the needs of society are requiring the educational system to progress.

The public interest in higher education is dwindling because of the rising cost in giving a student an education, he said.

He also said that if the educational system does not meet the needs of society, corporation educational programs, Peace Corps programs, or student sponsored courses may take their place in higher education.

Pop Concert Ticket Sale Open Monday

Tickets for the Neil Diamond pop concert will go on sale Monday, November 4, at the Student Center. The tickets are \$1.50 for C of D students and \$3.00 for non-C of D students. The tickets are for reserved seats and are being sold on a first come - first serve basis. The concert, featuring Neil Diamond and the Ides of March, will be Friday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Glenbard East Auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending a check or money order made out to the College of DuPage in a self-addressed envelope to College of DuPage, Naperville, Ill. 60540, C/o Pop Concert.

GERMAN CLUB

The German club will hold its second organizational meeting at noon Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the student center.

Fire Science-A Stable Program

A newly developed Fire Science program, offered for the first time this fall (1968) by College of DuPage, enjoys an enrollment of 53 students. The class is composed primarily of firemen working throughout the College District and represents a good start toward a stable, continuing program.

Basic research, begun early in 1967 by Dr. Robert Steger, showed a need for a well-structured Fire Science program within the framework of the College of DuPage. Dr. Steger worked for nearly a year with questionnaires, visitations, and attendance at committee meetings to discover what response could be expected to a Fire Science program. City managers, fire chiefs, city officials and employers all expressed interest and promised support for a

program to educate firemen in improved techniques for handling all the ramifications of their jobs in today's changing environment.

This support was ultimately expressed in the form of a Fire Science Advisory Committee approved by the Board of College of DuPage. The committee, consisting of five fire chiefs, has done a great deal to shape the content of the program. Dr. Steger and the committee gained approval for a Fire Science and Safety Technology curriculum from the College of DuPage Curriculum Council and later from the Illinois Junior College Board and the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

In addition to developing a cur-

riculum, the Advisory Committee was also instrumental in providing a coordinator-instructor for the program. Charles Roblee, well known by the local chiefs and highly respected in the field of Fire Science, was selected to head the program. Registration and enrollment for the program brought a number of unexpected difficulties. These resulted in an initial enrollment of only four students. Roblee met with members of the committee and decided on a more direct approach to registering students. An additional release was produced and distributed to all local fire stations. Special registration arrangements were made through Mrs. Janet Gilbert, program assistant, who set up an evening registration line at Elmhurst Fire Station.

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Friday 9 to 9

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR, Steve Morse; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography Personnel includes: Bruce Larsen, Bruce Lamb, Richard Coe, John Pingle.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Apathy-Why?

Don't look now, but apathy is staring the College of DuPage in the face once again. The ghost of 67-68 has apparently returned to haunt us. In what other way can one explain the apathetic turnout for the election of senators last week?

Out of 4,067 possible voters, only 681 thought it important enough to vote. And, of that 681, a great number were interested in voting for homecoming queen and presidential candidates. Last year, in the senatorial elections, 400 people out of 2800 voted. Thus, this year's turnout was poorer than last year's, going on a percentage scale.

For a while this year it looked as though the term "apathy" would become extinct at the C of D. Apparently, that is not to be the case. But, why?

Could it be the anger and confusion generated by traffic jams? This is doubtful.

Could it be the students were unable to find the voting locations? Improbable, because voting was held at all the major locations throughout the college.

Or, could it just be plain old apathy. Who cares? I paid my 77 bucks. That's all I care about.

This was last year's attitude, partially. Last year the excuse of a widely spread campus was used to explain student non-participation. But what excuse can be used this year? Did you vote? If you didn't, why not?

Who Tells Whom?

The newly elected senate, which was tripled in size after last week's elections, held its first meeting last Thursday. Little was done, but this was to be expected. The meeting was primarily to acquaint the new senators with their duties. However, enough was done to indicate a little trouble that could blow up in the future.

The minutes of the meeting contained a paragraph that read: "Bill Hinz moved to have the Senators' pictures taken for the Courier, on an individual basis, and at the Senators' convenience. An amendment was made by Bill Hinz, and seconded by Ron Kopitke, to have the pictures taken at the Courier office. The amendment was carried."

The Courier is happy that the senate should want to publicize their new senators. We are also glad that the senate should consider the Courier as the method of publication of the pictures. But...

Maybe the wording of the amendment was wrong. Maybe the senate did not realize exactly what the amendment said when they voted to approve it. This is how it read to us:

The senate, without consulting the Courier, decided to put the pictures in the paper. Fine. We'll be glad to do it. But, only if WE want to. We would appreciate it if the senate, before deciding such things, would consult us. It is only logical.

Another thing, the Courier has only so many photographers. These photographers can be found only on rare occasions around the student center. This is because they are almost always out on assignment.

Thus, if we may make a suggestion, it would be wise if the senate congregated en masse for pictures. The time and place for these pictures would be decided by the Courier, and not by the senate.

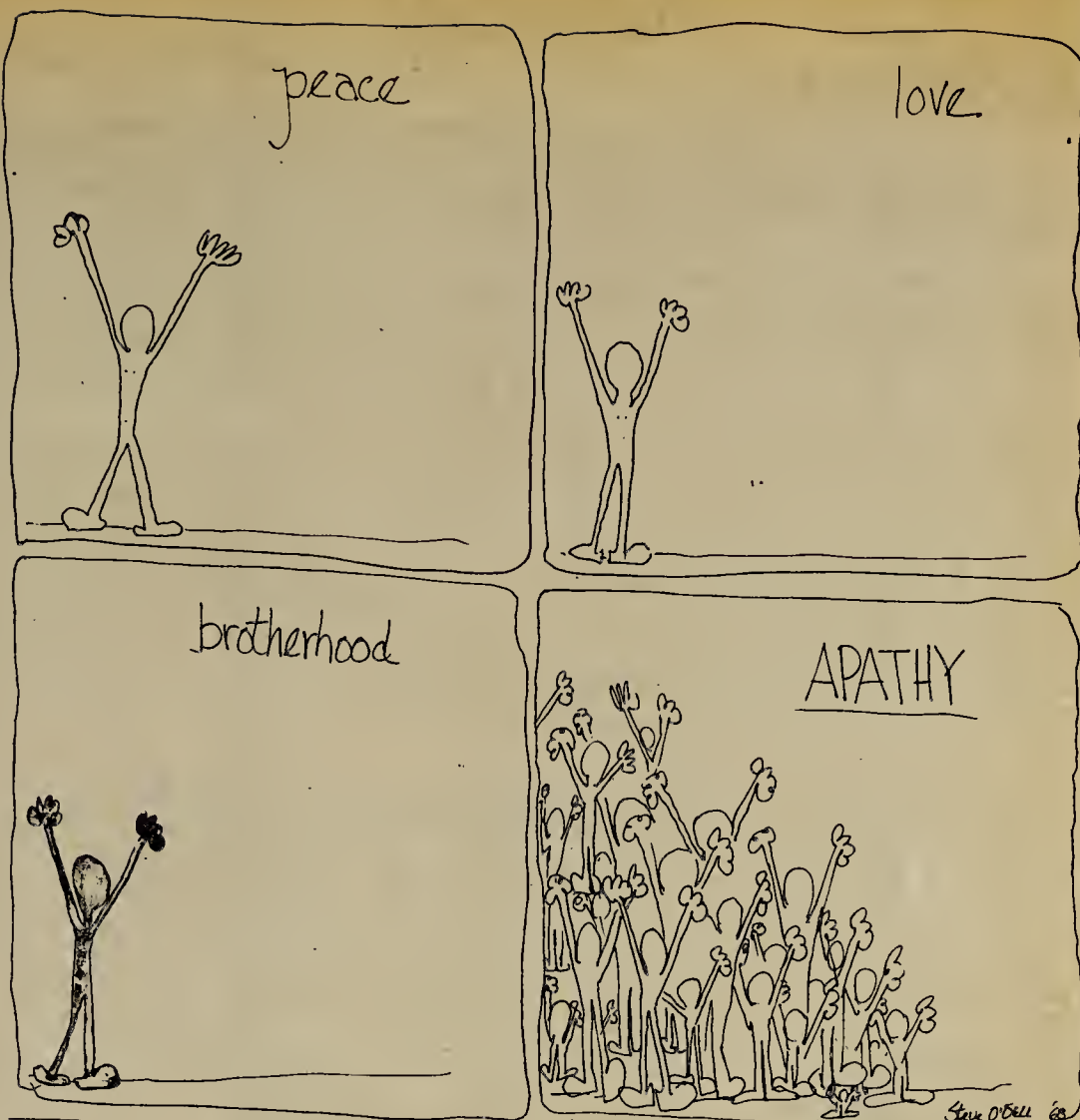
The Courier will co-operate fully with the senate. But, in return, we would suggest that the senate let us decide what to put in the Courier and when to put it in. ... Scott Betts

Youthful Politics

Presidential elections are upon us. The people of this country will be called upon to vote for whomever they think is responsible enough to handle the roughest job in the world. Once again, the youth of America have had a great voice in the issues of the campaigns by the respective candidates. Young people virtually ran Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the presidential nomination from the Democratic party.

Just by looking around the College of DuPage one can see the tremendous efforts put forth by students for the candidate they think is best. At the C of D, the major party is the Young Republicans. This is only fitting, since DuPage County is one of the most Republican dominated counties in the state. But another reason for this high level of interest and participation is the fact that the Republican party has listened much more to its youth than has the Democratic party. Nightly, many C of D YR's troop down to Ogilvie headquarters to help with the campaign literature.

It is apparent that the Republican party is much more youth oriented than the Democratic. Why this is so is purely speculation. The Republicans are to be congratulated on the attentive ear they have bent to the young people. The Democrats, who, as of late, appear to be following this example, are urged to listen to their younger members. By 1980, over 50% of the population in this country will consist of persons under 25 years of age. The parties will be forced to listen then. But, now is the time to begin.



Caltech Evaluates Pass-Fail System

Amherst, Mass.- (I.P.)- In its report on the status of pass-fail options at 22 colleges and universities, the Office of Institutional Studies at the University of Massachusetts includes a statement from the Committee on the Freshman Year at California Institute of Technology.

After a two-year experiment, the faculty at Caltech confirmed Pass-Fail for freshmen as permanent policy. Before voting, the faculty had spent nearly a month studying a report from the Committee on the Freshman Year which included the following items:

PRO

1. Year-end freshman attrition was down from the average of recent graded years.

2. What attrition there was fell almost entirely in the bottom quarter of the class among those in academic difficulties, in contrast to previous years in which it had been spread over the entire class and had included departure by transfer of good students.

3. Voluntary participation in the Freshman Honors program had more than doubled under pass-fail.

4. The Institute psychologist reported: "It has been my impression -- admittedly a highly subjective one -- that the freshmen I have seen who had pass-fail grading were less deeply and frantically anxious about their academic situation than was characteristic of freshmen I saw in earlier classes."

5. The sophomore performance of the first Pass-Fail class of freshmen was better than that of previous sophomore classes, and it is expected that sophomore attrition will be significantly less than in previous years.

6. Faculty who had had experience with freshman classes extending over several years reported that under Pass-Fail there was a significantly improved attitude toward learning for reasons other than grades. From a humanities instructor: "They're reading books again!"

7. This same improvement carried over into the sophomore year. "I would like to report that the morale of the sophomores in this class (a second year course) was distinctly higher than in previous years. Their interest and spirit and general zest in scientific inquiry and concepts were noticeably greater."

8. A very large majority of the undergraduates were strongly in favor of Pass-Fail:

a. A majority of the upper-classmen observed that the freshmen made constructive use of the freedom they were given under Pass-Fail.

b. Almost all the freshmen said Pass-Fail significantly reduced competitive pressure among them.

c. A large majority of both freshmen and sophomores believed pass-fail had made their adjustment from high school to Caltech much easier than they had anticipated.

CON

1. Freshmen substitute their own judgment, which is based on too limited an experience, in deciding what is worth working at. Thus they cur corners in laboratory work to the point it is clear that they are not acquiring the skills embryo scientists should develop. A significant number of freshmen, with high 700 scores in CEEB Math and a presumed strong interest in math as a central feature of their science training, gave so little attention to the theory, the conceptual aspects, of the required calculus course that they failed the final examination.

They made the mistake of assuming that Pass-Fail gave them freedom to ignore all but the problem-solving techniques in the course.

2. Many freshman clearly worked less and accomplished less than they would have under the stress of competition; some carried this to the point of a "just get by" attitude.

3. Some of the freshmen with the greatest potential had so conditioned themselves to the top awards of competition that they suffered a real psychological shock when these awards, in the form of grades, were not obtainable.

Grading Practices Studied

Salt Lake City, Utah-(I.P.)-Two modifications in the pass-fail system at the University of Utah have been approved by the Board of Regents.

The pass-fail option has been modified to include the "D" grade, and the pass-fail option card removed from the advance registration packet and distributed instead with student's completed class schedules.

Under the modified pass-fail system, a student whose performance is at the "C-" level or above will receive a pass ("P"). If his performance is in the "D" range he will receive a "D", and if his performance is failing, he will receive an "E". Both "D" and "E" grades will be averaged with the grade point.

The new system will also allow a student to register and attend a class for two weeks before deciding whether or not to exercise his pass-fail option.

A student may select only one pass-fail option in any one quarter.

In its recommendation statement to the Regents, the council stated that it was aware that a substantial number of faculty members strongly favored excluding all General Education courses from the pass-fail option.

"Nevertheless, in view of the important changes which are now being considered for the General Education program in 1969-70, we believe that the present provisions relation to General Education in the pass-fail program should be continued through 1968-69," the statement said.

The two changes are aimed at solving the two most troublesome problems which developed during the first year of the program:

1. The tendency of students merely to "get by" on the pass-fail option in required General Education courses, and

2. The desire of many students to change their decision concerning the pass-fail option after they have attended the first one or two meetings of a class.

Study Rooms Available For Your Use

College of DuPage officials have announced the following schedule of rooms available for study in the various facilities Monday through Friday:

MONDAY
7:30-8:20 a.m., Roosevelt, Rooms 412, 407; Maryknoll, 501.
8:30-9:20 a.m., Maryknoll, Rooms 501 and 503.
12:30-1:20 p.m., Maryknoll, Room 506.
2:30-3:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 502, 504, 506, 508.
3:30-4:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 501, 502, 505 and 506; Roosevelt, 301 and 411.
4:30-5:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 302, 414 and 416.
5:30-6:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 301, 302, 303, 410, 414, 416.

TUESDAY
7:30-8:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 309, 402, 407, 408, 412; Maryknoll, 501.
8:30-9:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 408, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 503 and 504.
9:30-10:20 a.m. Roosevelt, 309, 408, 409, 411; Maryknoll, 504.
10:30-11:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 409, 410; Maryknoll, 501, 504.
11:30-12:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 411.
12:30-1:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 410, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 506.
1:30-2:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 501.
2:30-3:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 408, 412; Maryknoll, 502, 504, 506.
3:30-4:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 402, 407, 408, 410, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 502, 505, 506.
4:30-5:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 309, 401, 402, 407, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416.
5:30-6:20 p.m. Roosevelt, 402, 407, 408, 410, 414, 416.

WEDNESDAY
7:30-8:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 407, 412; Maryknoll 501.
8:30-9:20 a.m., Maryknoll, 501, 503.
11:30-12:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408.
12:30-1:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 506.
2:30-3:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 502, 504, 506, 508.
3:30-4:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 502, 505, 506, 507, 508.
4:30-5:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408, 414, 416.
5:30-6:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408, 410, 414, 416.

THURSDAY
7:30-8:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 309 407, 412; Maryknoll, 501.
8:30-9:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 503, 504.
9:30-10:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 309, 411; Maryknoll, 504.
10:30-11:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 409, 410; Maryknoll, 501, 504.
11:30-12:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 411.
12:30-1:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 410, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 506.
1:30-2:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 501.
2:30-3:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408; Maryknoll, 502, 504, 506, 508.
3:30-4:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 411; Maryknoll, 501, 502, 505, 506, 507.
4:30-5:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408, 414, 416.
5:30-6:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 408, 410, 414, 416.

FRIDAY
7:30-8:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 407, 412; Maryknoll, 501.
8:30-9:20 a.m., Maryknoll, 501, 503.
9:30-10:20 a.m., Roosevelt, 409
12:30-1:20 p.m., Maryknoll, 506.
2:30-3:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 412; Maryknoll, 502, 506, 508.
3:30-4:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 408, 410, 411, 412; Maryknoll, 501, 502.
4:30-5:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 408, 412, 414, 416.
5:30-6:20 p.m., Roosevelt, 407, 408, 410, 414.

stuffnjunk

Explored by Ray Montgomery

hello again all you culturally-depraved (or is it deprived, terminology is so important in conveying a message in writing) last week it should have been obvious that i have no ability in journalistic endeavors; after reading this first paragraph, its very plain.

as you can see by my picture, an intellectual i'm not, but once again i will lambast you (through the eloquence of the written word) with some thoughts on the fine art of regurgitation on paper. yes, kiddies, this week we discuss writing.

there are many areas in which a feel for writing are helpful, (obviously, the writing of this column is not one.)

fill out the form. i'm sure you'll all agree, if someone could figure out how to better word forms, things would be easier. in our case registration would take half the time. also, there is the problem of understanding them, and filling them out!

forms become very impersonal. being referred to as a number tends to give a lost feeling. that gossip about forms being invented by a run-away i.b.m. machine becomes believable after filling out 23 separate forms, 22 of which have asked for the life history dat-

ing back 6 generations. by that time its not how well, but to what extent you can write.

how to write a term paper. does that look familiar to you, booble? if it doesn't by now, it will. especially to all the p.e. majors who thought to escape academia by taking p.e. courses. at this school, they require term papers just to drop a class, much less to attend one.

here are some helpful guidelines

- 1) don't do any research. spend most of your time writing. its quantity not quality. length is impressive.
- 2) when stating the specific purpose in the beginning be very general. leave yourself plenty of room for B. S.
- 3) for a bibliography list fictitious books from your personal library. preferably books out of print.
- 4) allow sentences, which can be filled with numerous, unneeded information and, facts which add nothing to the, ideas and can, only be useful in filling, up paper, to to run on, indefinitely, and therefor, impress the, teachers because by adding, comas, indiscriminately you can, make, the, thoughts unreadable.

forsooth, and forthwith, let not our blankest minds, whose easy borrowed pride dwelleth in the fickle grace, effect the demise of such esteemed endowments of men whose be shakespear, or that dirty old man chaucer, would you be-lieve dickens or maybe kipling.

these writing men has great literary styles. so great was their writing, in fact, that numerous other writers have made millions writing books about what makes these writer's writing styles so great in the writing world.

more up-to-date the man from o.r.g.y. and lady from b.u.s.t. and other modern materials. no point but lots of sex.

in conclusion, its important that you remember that closing any written material well, is very important. remember to tie up all loose ends. the conclusion must hold together because it is the part that will be remembered, always finish up ... excuse me, its time to go to work, my rent is due, so i must stop and go ... i never seem to have enough time to finish ...

bye



Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage, smiles in satisfaction from seat of first machine to arrive to begin work on C of D's interim campus near Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.

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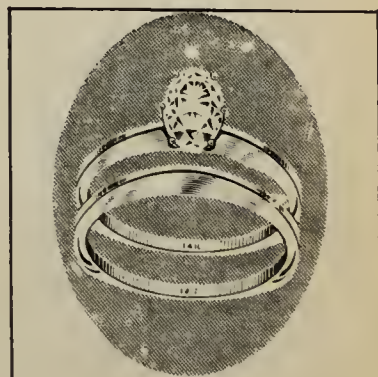
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SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Breaking a long standing tradition, most of the senators showed up at last Thursday's student senate meeting. Everyone was there except four of our newly-elected representatives.

According to Ron Kopitke, this was the best meeting the senate has ever had. If this is true, it would have been interesting to see one of their bad ones.

Kopitke started the meeting off by welcoming those freshman senators who decided to attend, and by stressing the fact that they should participate completely in the function of the senate committees.

Lots of luck.

I must admit I was impressed at Jim Lynch's comment on effectiveness of committees. He said the committees have a notorious reputation for not getting anything done. This is true. Lynch was quickly put down by the brilliant remarks of an unidentified senator who said that committees are the backbone of the senate and they are the only way the senate can act on pressing matters.

Sounds good provided some interest is stirred.

The next 10 minutes were spent bickering over the highly controversial matter of the school mascot. After debate, it was decided to pass the buck to the students and have them vote on it.

BRAVO!!

At this point crusading Mike Lewis rocked the usual decorum of the chamber by demanding that Larry O'Parka's seniority be revoked due to his gross negligence

in attendance. O'Parka did his best to defend himself, so well in fact, that Lewis, finding himself unprepared, decided to let the whole thing drop until today's meeting.

Good luck Mike, you'll need it.

Soon after this, the meeting was brought to a not-to-soon adjournment and the various senators ran off to their model student careers.

This meeting of the student senate brought on mixed reactions from those present in the gallery. Being there myself, I realized into what a complete farce the whole thing could develop.

To begin with, the great majority of senators attending were nothing more than tools under the name of SUG (Students for United Government). Its not that SUG is a bad thing, its just that College of DuPage students can get too much of a good thing. To have one organization dominate student government and thus dominate the student body defeats the whole purpose of a college.

It has been said that the purpose of a college is to accommodate the free exchange of ideas and new concepts. Assuming that this is true, the College of DuPage is destined to become nothing more than a big high school run by an all-powerful clique.

I feel that the college is worth more than this.

There is only one way this road to stagnation can be by-passed. Students, whether they be part or full time, must take action. They must decide now to form new parties and to elect representatives to upset the throne SUG now sits on. This must be done now, before C of D becomes the permanent home of a powerful clique.



Members of the College of DuPage drama club, the Masqueraders, rehearse witch trial episode from "The Crucible", which will be presented Nov. 15-16 at the Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. From left are: Kit Stanich, Jim Bagley, Scott Wager, Marianne Bardy, and Tom Peterson.



Want Ads

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Call: 469-0444

WANTED: Baby-sitter, in Addison, 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, for a boy, 11 months old. Call Carl, 543-6917.

I enjoyed working with a group of wonderful people on the Homecoming Dinner Dance. Pat

Anyone interested in working on the Christmas Semi-Formal, Call Pat, 246-5683 after 7 p.m. or leave a message at the Student Center Office.

FOR SALE: 283 c.i. Chevy engine \$150.00; also Holley dual inlet quad and Edelbrock high rise aluminum manifold . . . \$90.00. Call Dave, 898-0208 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '61 Chev. 2 dr. Impala-8-auto. new tires, good condition. Call Richard Stark, 469-2284 or stop at 236 Cypress Dr., Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE: Rickenbacher Guitar, 12 string, excellent condition, \$450.00. Case included. Call Tom, 354-1509, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: '62 VOLKSWAGEN—Blue with white and blue interior, price is right. 485-8430.

FOR SALE: '61 MGA 1600, rebuilt engine, custom interior. Best offer. Call Terry, 355-3483.

FOR SALE: '66 Bridgestone, best offer. Call Terry, 355-3483.

2 NEW 8-55-14 tires and wheels. Black wall. \$40. Call 665-0073.

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang, Sprint, Stick, excell. cond. \$1,650. Call Tom, Courier office, 469-0444.

'55 CHEVY BEL AIR, 2 dr., hard-top. '59 CHEVY, 283 bored 292, all new parts, 4-speed Corvette trans. Call Larry, 892-0538

WOULD MR. SZUBERLA please give his American Gov. night a ten minute break.

'55 CHEVY 2 DR. 6, automatic, P.S., excellent cond. \$275.00. 773-2635.

'63 A.H. SPRITE, cherry, engine excellent, R&H. \$775.00. Bruce, 832-7178.

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST sports coupe good condition. 971-0724.

'68 DODGE SUPER BEE, Hemi, auto, tape, alarm, 3.23 & 4.10 complete, low miles, 325-5258, Leo.

WANTED — one large used cross & one well-made noose for "The Crucible" call Linda—469-0444.

INTERESTED in forming a string quartet. Contact Mike Donahue, Maryknoll 469-4500.

Save Our Swingers

The social dancing club at College of DuPage has a serious problem. Men outnumber the gals 11 to 2.

Mrs. Robert Gahn, who teaches the class at 12:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the YMCA in Glen Ellyn, has temporarily solved the problem. The girls take turns dancing with every boy in the class.

They have been meeting for five weeks now and the girls are beginning to show signs of exhaustion.

Any girl who would like to donate her time to this worthy cause, or who would just like to see how desperate 11 male dancers can get, is urged to leave her name at the YMCA or phone Mrs. Gahn, 858-2898.

Black Culture To be Presented

A Festival of Afro-American culture will be presented this Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Rosary College Auditorium, River Forest, at 2 and 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Oak Park - River Forest Citizens Committee for Human Rights.

The entertainment will feature Psalms for Freedom, a satirical musical review presenting the best of Black humor, the Richard Abrams group, a "new" music group, and the Spencer Jackson Ensemble, a top folk and gospel entertaining group. Harold Johnson, author of "Raisin in the Sun" and James Hughes, author of "Blues for Charlie" will read poetry by Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Adult tickets cost \$3.50, students \$1.50. For additional information call 848-0429.



At top, newly organized cheerleading squad makes its debut at first College of DuPage homecoming game. Above, squad gags it up for photographers in Student Center.

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CAPRICE FROM \$175

DuPage Linksmen Finish Second In Regionals

By Mike Mullen



Bob Souza tees off on the tenth hole. He eventually ended up on a sand trap and finished the hole with a double bogie.

It was a cold and wintry day, not an ideal day for getting out and playing 18 holes of golf. However, the College of DuPage golfers weren't bothered by the weather and proceeded to play the best match that they have played all year. But their score wasn't good enough to beat Danville, as the Danville linksmen walked off with the National Association of Junior College's Region IV Golf tournament.

DuPage had lost to Danville on Danville's short nine hole course earlier this year, but in a rematch last week at the Village Links, the Roadrunners defeated them. The tourney was to be the deciding match. The winner goes to the National Tournament in Roswell, New Mexico, next spring. DuPage won the Region IV tourney last year and finished fifth in the Nationals, despite the unseasonable New Mexico heat.

DuPage played its best 18 holes of the year, coming in with a score of 307. But it just wasn't good enough to out card Danville, who finished with a 292.

Doug Pinns tied for low medalist with a 70, but then lost on the first hole of a sudden death play-off to Jim Lang of Elgin, 4-3. Other scores for DuPage were: Carl Sonnlitner - 79, Bob Souza - 79, Bill Fritz - 80 and Mike Felt - 79.

Danville will now go to the New Mexico tournament, and worthy DuPage golfers will be allowed to participate if they are accompanied by a faculty member.

The golf team thus finishes the year with a record of twenty wins and two losses, almost as good as last year's team which completed the season unbeaten.



On this blast out of the sand trap Carl Sonnlitner hit the ball a little bit too hard. It flew over the green and into the rough.



Bill Fritz anticipates the outcome of his 30 foot putt. The shot dropped into the cup to give Fritz a birdie for hole.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

"Where the hell are we now?"

"How should I know. I'm only the driver, you're the navigator. You have the map, the compass, the watch, and the route instructions. You oughta know. I only drive where you tell me to drive. Suppose you tell me where we're at, Mr. Navigator. Well, where are we?"

"Aaaa besides from working on route instruction ten, I think we're lost."

"That's just real fine. I spend two fifty to go on this thing and you tell me that we're lost. Beautiful!"

A conversation quite similar to this takes place almost every Friday and Saturday night between two people who are on a gimmick road rally. A fun-filled three hours that takes you on an excursion around and about some God forsaken countryside that's right in your backyard. But you never knew it existed until the night of the rally. The end point is reached by way of numbered route instructions that range from being so simple that they are hard, to instructions that have to be decoded before they can be carried out. Along with the route instructions you get some questions that must be answered and if answered wrong, you lost points. If you happen to go off course somewhere you can't answer the questions right, correct?

And what, pray tell, leads 200 people in 100 different cars from a Coup De Ville to an MGTD, to fork over \$4.50 a car for a mysterious but plain looking package containing route instructions and questions? A look at the end point will tell. For there, sitting on the shelf of a fire place stand six trophies. Yes, this is the incentive, to bring home a trophy.

But then again there are those rewarding moments that happen before you win your trophy. Take for instance the time when you're off course and a local police car pulls you over. "What for officer? Why me?" you ask yourself as the officer walks up to your car with a sickening grin on his face.

"Are you two on the Ghost Hunt III rally?"

Your jaw drops six inches and you stammer out, "Yes, sir."

"Are you lost?" He asks very slyly.

"Yeah, as a matter of fact we are."

"Go down to 53, turn left and you'll be working on instruction 37." Your jaw drops another six inches as you swear to yourself that tonight you're going to pray for the police.

Then there is the instance when your car starts to run real rough. And rougher and rougher until it comes to a complete halt right in the middle of nowhere. "What's the matter?" you ask yourself. A quick look under the hood reveals the trouble, a broken radiator hose. The water has drained out and somehow water got into the distributor and on the points. An hour later, after you've hiked three miles to the nearest gas station and back, you're finally on your way again. At the end point you find out that you DNF (did not finish). But, as perturbed as you are, you figure "What the heck, let's see how we finished." So you go inside, order some food and talk over the rally with some of the other participants.

Finally, after an hour and a half of waiting, the rally master calls for quiet and all eyes and ears are focused on him. He goes through the routes explaining what you should have done and then announces the places last to first by points taken off. After naming all the finishers and presenting the trophies, he begins to thank everyone for coming, but then he says, "Oh, and car 38, the only one to DNF, had a score of only 10 points off. That would have taken it all, except that they were half an hour late in getting in."

At that moment you take an oath that never again will you go on another rally. Never in your lifetime will you spend \$4.50 to go through this again. But then, out of the corner of your eye, you see a bright glistering through the haze of smoke and you say softly to yourself, "Not until next Friday anyway."

DuPage Harriers Win Triton Meet

The College of DuPage harriers; traveled to Triton Junior College October 28 and won a meet with Triton and Harper Junior Colleges. The Chaparrals came out on top of the standings with a winning score of 21. Harper had 34 and Triton 36.

Finishing first was John Fisher of DuPage who covered the 2.8 mile course in 14 minutes and 32 seconds. Vic Chodora, also of DuPage, placed second and the Roadrunners Joe Lamberty, Jeff Mack and Larry Alexander placed fifth through seventh respectively. Also running for the Chaparrals was Don Hemwall.

Cross Country coach Ron Otterson said he was very pleased with the showing of his squad. Otterson also stated that he wished that the season would have been about a month longer "because the boys are just beginning to realize that they can run."

The Chaparrals finished with a dual meet record of 7-5 a vast improvement over last year's show

ing of 1-5. At last week's conference meet the Roadrunners finished fifth; the final standings for that meet were:

1. Black Hawk
2. Wilson
3. Wright
4. Sauk Valley
5. DuPage
6. Harper
7. Thornton
8. Crane
9. Triton

There are two meets remaining for the C of D harriers this season including the Regional meet at Danville Junior College and the College of DuPage Invitational Cross Country meet that will be held at Maryknoll Seminary on Saturday, November 9. Coach Otterson said that this meet will be as

large as any invitational meet in the country.



College of DuPage Cross Country Coach Ron Otterson.



Lining up to receive instructions are harriers from Triton, Harper and DuPage. The C of D squad won the meet.

DuPage Loses Its Fourth to Wright, 27-0

By Terry Kopitke

In losing their fourth game of the season the College of DuPage Chaparrals did not look good. The Roadrunners bowed before the Wright Rams 27-0 in DuPage's second home football game of the season, played at West Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 26. It was also the Chaparrals first homecoming.

Indeed it was a very long afternoon but it was difficult to tell if it was more drawn out for the offense or defense. For the most part the Chaparrals offense ran

into its usual problem of not being able to move the football. And when it did get the ball deep into Wright territory, they fumbled. During the course of the afternoon, the DuPage offense fumbled five times and failed to recover it on four occasions.

The deepest the Chaparrals ever penetrated into Ram territory was to the Wright 19 yard line. But the Roadrunners fumbled. Even the punting team had a rough time, they had to race down field nine times to cover punts. Maybe this explains

why it took them an excessive amount of time to get down field to cover punts that were a mile high and well down the field.

Even though the score was 27-0 the blame can't be put on the defense. They played an excellent ball game considering that Wright ran 91 plays and DuPage only 63. Out of the four Ram touchdowns, only two were really the fault of the defense. One touchdown came as a result of a DuPage fumble and the other came only after the C of D punting team allowed a

Wright runner to return the ball from his 25 yard line to the Chaparral 30 yard line.

At one point the defense managed to hold off the Rams twice when they were deep in Chaparral territory. They intercepted a pass, getting the ball for the offense who then fumbled it away a play later on their own 29, and then the defensive squad held the Rams again. Then Wright had to settle for an attempted field goal that was short of the mark.

The Chaparral's basic problem is that they only have half an offense. They can run; DuPage's running backs are some of the best in the NIJC. But when it comes to the other half of the offense, the passing attack, the Chaparrals just don't have one. Or at least up to this point they haven't shown much of one. DuPage just can't come up with the big pass play on the important third and long yardage downs. The opposing defense knows that a running play is coming and sets up for it. This year it has been very obvious that the opposition has keyed on the DuPage backfield, namely Ralph Norman and Mario Corona. If you combine the lack of a passing game with a case of slippery hands, it is very hard to move the football much less win

the game.

On their first set of downs after receiving the opening kick-off, the Wright Rams marched 75 yards in seven plays for the opening score. The touchdown came on a fourth and four play when Ram quarterback James Rohrlach hit halfback Pete Starzyk with a short pass. Starzyk ran down the right sidelines for the TD.

The Rams scored with 1:06 left in the first half when they moved 55 yards after recovering a Roadrunner fumble. John Marini went over the middle from one yard out. At the half the Chaparrals were trailing 13-0.

In the second half Wright scored twice. With 4:41 remaining in the third quarter Rohrlach and Tom Newcomer teamed up for a 64 yard touchdown pass play that came on the second play from scrimmage after the Rams had received a DuPage punt that carried only 20 yards. The final score of the game came when Martin Quinn ran eight yards over left tackle to cap a 30 yard drive.

This Saturday, Nov. 2, the Chaparrals face Thornton Junior College in a game at Thornton. The Bulldogs are undefeated in conference play thus far this season. The Roadrunners are 1-1 in the NIJC conference and 2-4 overall.



Chaparral halfback Mario Corona, who played an outstanding second half, attempts to outflank several members of Wright's defensive line. The Roadrunners dropped the contest to the Rams 27-0.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Intramural hockey begins Nov. 12. Herb Salberg stresses the fact that proof of a recent physical is necessary before one will be permitted to participate in this event. Hockey will run from Nov. 12 until Nov. 26. The location is the Ridgeland Commons Ice Rink which is at the corner of Ridgeland Ave. and Lake St. in Oak Park. Also necessary for participation is some form of insurance. Something along the lines of Blue Cross is acceptable.

Team entry blanks for intramural basketball will be available tomorrow from Salberg or can be picked up at the YMCA physical education office. The deadline for these entries is Nov. 15. Play will begin the first Friday in December. If you want to participate but aren't on any organized team, submit your name to Salberg before Nov. 15 and it will be placed on a team roster. Team captains should remember to list all the players and their phone numbers on the rosters.

The intramural freethrow con-

test, which incidentally will be coed will begin soon. The times for this event will be announced in this column as soon as they become available.

Intramural bowling arrangements are being made and also will be announced as soon as they are given.

Inclement weather has curtailed participation this past week.

Chaparral of the Game

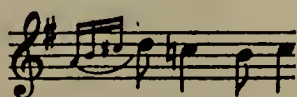
Selected as Chaparral of the Week for the Wright game was Randy Pratt. Pratt plays defensive center and tackle and is a graduate of West Chicago High School. The big tackle, six foot and 200 pounds, made eleven tackles and assisted on six others. The Chaparrals lost to the Wright Rams 27-0.



Jack Hughes sees nothing but a row of helmets as he attempts to return an intercepted pass.

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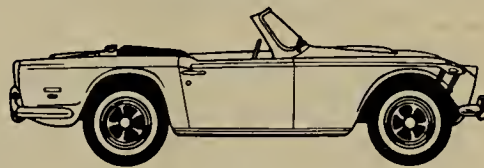
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C of D Students Take Part In Wheaton Draft Protest

By Mike Ring and Mike Mullen

Nov. 5th was the day that Americans got to voice their choice as to whom they want to run the country. But in Wheaton, another American group voiced opinions by a demonstration in front of the local draft board at Wheaton's Federal Building.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Elmhurst Community SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and the George Williams April Community SDS.

About 100 marchers carried signs saying "Hell no, we won't go", "Fight the running Class" and similar slogans. Almost 10% of the demonstrators were College of DuPage students. Among them

were John Belushi, Gerry Stephens, and Jim Moschini.

Belushi said, "I am here because I'm sympathetic to these causes, I work, go to school and pay my taxes. I'm old enough to fight for this country but not old enough to choose its leaders. I want responsibilities and to be able to participate in the government but I can't. I think most of us are here because this is the only effective way we have of voicing our opinions. It's a chance to express ourselves."

Gabe Hellig, C of D English instructor, was there watching the demonstration. He said, "I'm glad to see people exercising their

constitutional rights and I think it is especially effective on election day."

The purpose of the demonstration was expressed by Al Fenske, SDS leader, when he said, "We are protesting the completely undemocratic system of the draft and the farce called elections. We are against the racists that have been nominated for the presidency." He added "the main purpose of this demonstration was to give our people a focal point from which they can voice their opinions effectively. We will take back the power from the ruling class and go into the streets to get it."

The demonstration was orderly and to keep it that way SDS had

several marshals on hand. They kept the marchers in a fast moving single file line.

The march started at about 3:30 p.m. and continued for almost 2 1/2 hours. The demonstrators had several chants some of which were: "2-4-6-8 we don't want a fascist state" and "What do we want? DEMOCRACY! , when? NOW!"

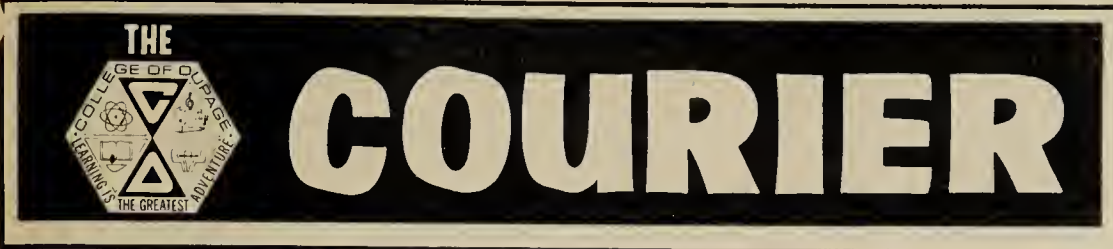
Neal Ney, SDS marshal, said the demonstration was their part in "overthrowing the Autocrats in American society."

Thom O'Donnell said he was there because he was an interested bystander to see how democratic the system really was.

There were about 10 Wheaton policemen at the scene to keep order. The demonstration had its share of catcalls on both sides but there was no violence. Almost 20 county deputy sheriffs were on hand. They stayed in the Wheaton police station the whole time.

One of the officers at the march said, "These people have a right to demonstrate as long as they keep it peaceful and orderly." Another officer added that demonstrations of this sort are not new to Wheaton and the only major problem was the traffic.

It was during the rush hour and motorists slowed down to look at the march and to avoid the unusual amount of pedestrians.



VOL. 2, No. 7, November 7, 1968

Dr. Joshi: An East-West Blend

A Hindu Brahmin aristocrat by ancestry, a Moslem by early environment, a Christian by faith, an American citizen by political choice, and a cultural blend of the Orient and the West by education, are terms that describe Dr. Sunder Joshi, who teaches World Religions at the College of DuPage.

Dr. Joshi will take his World Religions class to the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, a museum of artifacts dug up from the ruins of various ancient religions. The class will meet at the Institute, at 58th St. and University Ave., at 3:00 on Sunday, Nov. 10. There will be a free, tour of about an hour.

Students not in the class are invited but they must contact Dr. Joshi at his office at Maryknoll if they are interested.

Dr. Joshi commented that this archaeological approach to the study of world religions renders a much greater understanding because of

the concrete things which can be viewed in this museum, all the way from women's jewelry to mummies, pyramids and the like. The pictures and translations of some of the earliest model forms date back to between 2,000 and 3,000 B.C.

The group will study primarily the civilizations of ancient Egypt, Persia, Babylon, and Palestine.

Dr. Joshi, who also teaches philosophy, ethics, and the impact of sciences and technology on today's society, has been educated in five universities on the three continents of Asia, Europe, and North America. He received his three degrees in the six fields of the humanities and the social sciences.

He has been educated in Bombay University (India), London University, University de Besancon (France), Harvard University, and

the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's degree in world religions.

For 15 years, Dr. Joshi was a University of Chicago lecturer at the Downtown College. He has also been on the faculty of the northern branch of Indiana University since 1937 in the division of Adult Education. He is practically the first professor from India who has specialized in adult education work for the last 30 years. He also teaches at Roosevelt University. He was the minister of the Unitarian Church of Hinsdale, where he had a flourishing congregation.

During his many years on the public platform, Dr. Joshi has traveled from coast to coast in this country. He has lectured at forums, universities, women's clubs and service clubs, and has helped to bring about a better understanding between the various cultures of the world. He is known in professional lecture circles as the "Mark Twain of India."

INSIDE

Coach Ottoson attended the Olympics. For his views see Press Box on page 7.

A draft of the student conduct code is reprinted on page 2.

There's big business here, at least on paper, in a marketing class. Story is on page 6.

More views on Pass-Fail grading are presented on page 3.

Poor Little Sheep Lost Its Way . . . Baa . . . Baa . . . Baa

Nothing to do on Halloween? Go trick or treating. Throw some eggs at your biology teacher's house. Or, better yet, steal a lamb from the student center and tie it to the fender of a faculty member's car.

This happened last Thursday night. Briggs and Stratton, two lambs who nightly stroll through the parking lot at the Student Center, suddenly became just Briggs or just Stratton. A student, or it might have been a very happy faculty member, stuck Briggs or Stratton into his back seat and drove to Glen Hill. A quick job of rope tying left the poor lamb standing helplessly in the parking lot. What fun. Who needs eggs.

Student Conduct Code Weighed By Senate

John Paris, dean of students, gave an in-depth discussion of the proposed Standards of Conduct before last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The code has 10 basic points including acts of dishonesty; obstruction of college functions;

damage to college property; assault on any person on college grounds; unauthorized entry to college property; possession, use, or sale of narcotics on college grounds; disorderly or lewd conduct; disobedience of college officials acting in the performance of their duties; possession or use

of alcoholic beverages on campus; and violation of any college policy or rule.

Paris discussed each of these points individually along with several questions and comments by the senators themselves. Paris also lead a discussion pertaining to the organization of a student committee on conduct procedures for handling student discipline, and implication for religious and political groups on campus.

Rings, Windbreakers Now on Sale at the College Bookstore

By Susan Smith

The College of DuPage bookstore is now selling class rings and windbreakers.

Class rings range in price from \$28 to \$48 for men and \$24.50 to \$39.50 for women. The price is dependent on the type of backing, the material used to cover the underside of the stone.

The rings also include choice of three initials on the inside, the years on one side, and a two letter degree on the opposite side. A \$5 deposit must be made and four weeks should be allowed for delivery. The rings come from the John Roberts Co., College Division, in Norman, Okla.

The blue windbreaker, which buttons down the front, costs \$8.95. They come in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. All the large sizes have been sold, but more are on order.

Sweatshirts and T-shirts are also on order and are expected soon, according to the bookstore manager.

Mike Lewis reported on the completed details of the election of an official mascot and a new education committee was formed with Terry Olson as chairman and three other members. Lewis then moved that Larry O'Parka be permitted to have a proxy at the senate meetings until he can change his class schedule allowing him to attend meetings. The motion was passed with no dissenting votes.

Nominated for president pro tem were Terry Olson, Mike Lewis, and Ron Kopike. Kopitke declined his nomination and Terry Olson was voted to fill the post by a slim margin.

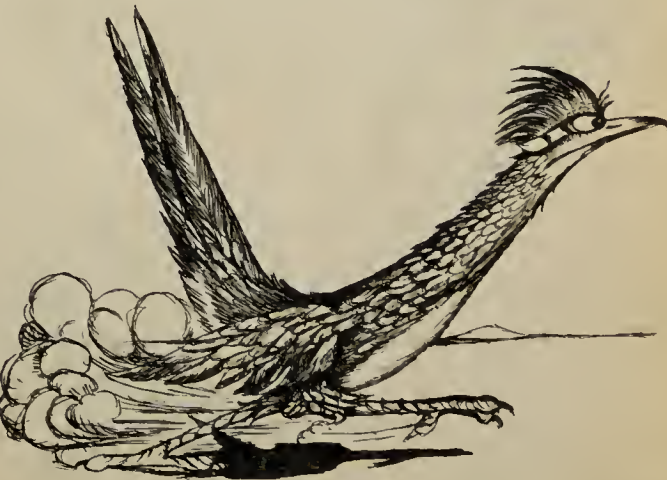
Bill Hinz moved that a vote be taken to determine the effectiveness of the recently held senate elections. Six senators voted that they were not satisfied with the way the elections were run while eight voted in favor of the elections with three abstaining votes.

The elections committee was made a standing committee and the meeting was adjourned.



The joy of triumph is written all over the faces of these College of DuPage football players after the Chaparrals' tremendous 14-6 upset of Thornton Junior College, the number one team in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference. Ranked number five in the nation, Thornton was undefeated before bowing to the Green and Gold in a game played at Thornton last Saturday.

Meet The Official Mascot



After light voting last Monday for the official picture of the College of DuPage mascot, the Roadrunner, picture No. 2, the Slingshot, was chosen as the drawing to represent the C of D pictorially. Students were offered four drawings to choose from.

Senate Reviews Draft on Student Conduct

The Cof D administration has handed the student senate a rough draft of student conduct and disciplinary procedures for the senate's perusal and acceptance. This draft is by no means final nor accepted. This code is now in committee for revisal and approval.

The code, when finally approved, will affect every student. Most of the text of the present draft is purposely vague in order to provide a framework around which the senate committee can work. The section on conduct standards presents general statements on, for the most part, commonly accepted regulations of colleges throughout the country.

Also proposed is a disciplinary committee made up of students, faculty, and an administrative representative.

It is hoped by those people on the standards committee that the students will take an active interest in the conduct code and seek out one or more of their senators to give them ideas or suggestions on what they, the students, would like to see deleted or incorporated into the context of the code. These suggestions will be taken into consideration.

The text of the conduct code, as it now stands, is not complete nor approved by either the senate or the administration.

Following is the present draft of the student conduct and disciplinary code:

As mature individuals of the academic community of College of DuPage, students are expected to conduct themselves in such a manner as not to discredit themselves or the College.

To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the College establish certain rules and regulations.

Behavior, for which a student is subject to discipline, will fall into the following categories:

1. Any act of dishonesty toward the College, including (but not limited to) cheating, misuse of College documents or records, forging or knowingly furnishing false information to the College.
2. Obstruction or disruption, including (but not limited to) teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or any scheduled College activity on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.
3. Damage to College property, or property of a member of the College community, or campus visitor, or theft of property of any of the above.
4. Unauthorized entry or access to College equipment, facilities, or supplies.
5. Physical abuse of any person on College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored or supervised function, including conduct which threatens or endangers the health of any such person.
6. Possession, use, or distribution of any narcotics or drugs not expressly permitted by law, on College property, either owned, rented, or leased.
7. Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on College owned or controlled property, or at College sponsored or supervised functions.
8. Failure or refusal to comply with directions of College officials acting in the performance of their duties.
9. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on

any College owned or controlled property, or at any College sponsored event or function.

10. Violation of any College policy or regulation that is reported or described in any official College publication.

Good Standing

A student at College of DuPage may be classified as being on Good Standing, Disciplinary Probation, Dismissal, or on Suspension. A definition of each of the above follows:

A student in good standing is one who has met all requirements for good scholarship as described in the College catalog, has no disciplinary or academic action pending, and has no outstanding financial obligation to the College.

Probation Discipline

May be imposed upon an individual student or group of students. A student may remain enrolled in the College but will be expected to conform to any College imposed condition which might include:

1. Removal from office of any or all College organizations.
2. Denial of the privilege of participating in all College or student sponsored activities, including public performances.
3. Probation for a definite period of time, or for as long as the student is enrolled in College of DuPage.
4. A condition that no further incidents occur in violation of College conduct and discipline policy.

An infraction of any condition imposed by the Committee on Student Conduct, or the Dean of Students, could result in dismissal from the College.

Suspension

A suspended student is denied all College privileges, including class attendance. This is an involuntary and temporary separation of the student from the College any may extend for any period of time up to, but not more than, one full quarter without a review of the case.

Suspension may be initiated by any faculty or staff member by

filing a report, in writing, with the Dean of Students. Re-instatement shall be by the Committee on Student Conduct or by the Dean of Students, whichever initiated the penalty.

Dismissal

An involuntary separation of the student from the College. A student, so dismissed, may petition for re-instatement after a one-year period. Such a petition, in writing, must be filed with the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students may request a recommendation for re-instatement from the Committee on Student Conduct or Academic Regulations Committee.

The Committee

The Committee on Student Conduct should include:

1. The Dean of Students or his representative.
2. Members representing the faculty (to be appointed by the President of the College).
3. Three students representing the student body (to be appointed by a committee composed of the president of the ASB, president pro tem of the Senate, and
4. A non-voting member of the committee shall be someone for the purpose of transcribing the minutes of each meeting.

Procedures

1. The Committee shall convene at the request of the Dean of Students, representing the College, or at the request of a student charged with a violation of conduct. Such convening shall take place no later than 24 hours after receiving the request to convene.
2. If the Dean of Students is involved or is obligated to present any portion of the College's case, he will excuse himself as a member of that committee.
3. The case should be presented as follows:
 - a. Presentation of the charge
 - b. Student's reply to the charge
 - c. Decision and recommendation of the committee.
4. The Committee on Student Conduct should make its recommendations, in writing, and within 24 hours, to the College administration through the Dean of Students' Office. It will be the responsibility of the Dean of Students

to notify the student and all members of the committee as to the disposition of the case.

5. A student may file an appeal to the President through the Dean of Students' Office.

I. All problems of student discipline will be conducted as follows:

A. The Dean of Students is charged with the processing of all offenses. He may resolve the issue personally, or:

B. He may request that the Committee on Student Conduct be involved in considering the offense.

C. Any student charged with a breach of conduct may request a hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct if, in discussing the problem with the Dean of Students, the student is told that dismissal or expulsion from the College will be recommended.

II. Students who have been charged with behavior requiring (or implying) disciplinary action will be informed by the Dean of Students. This notice may be either by memorandum, letter, or phone call.

III. A report made to the Dean of Students must be in writing, dated, and signed by the person, or persons, bringing the charge. This report must be filed with the Dean of Students as soon as possible after the occurrence. Student(s) named in the report are to be contacted as soon as possible after the report is filed. The student(s) will be requested to respond to the charge, in writing, within 48 hours of being notified by the Dean of Students. If a student does not wish to submit a report, such intention must be indicated in writing and sent to the Dean of Students.

IV. In the event the Committee on Student Conduct is involved, the following procedure will be followed:

- A. A letter by certified mail with statement indicating the nature of the charge.
- B. A statement indicating the time and place of the convening of the Committee. The time set shall be at least three days from the time of notice to the student.
- V. A student shall have the right to request assistance or counsel from another student, faculty member, or any other person he chooses when responding to any charge that could lead to dismissal.

Forensics Program Getting in Good Voice

By Sherry Flanigan

Encouraged with its opening tournament Oct. 26 at Morton Junior college, the forensics program at College of DuPage is looking forward to competing in more tournaments this year.

The forensics program was organized here to help students develop advanced communication skills, good research and delivery techniques, and a general competitive spirit, according to Sally Hadley, instructor.

At the present time the aim is to build an individual events team. That includes oral interpretation, which is oral reading of literature; oration, which is persuasive speaking; extemporaneous speaking, which is drawing a topic and prepare a speech within an hour; after dinner speaking; hum-

orous speaking with a point; radio broadcasting, with emphasis on vocal delivery of news summaries and discussion panel groups.

Members will attend the next tournament at Bradley university in Peoria Nov. 22-23. DuPage will compete with students from 120 other colleges across the country.

The group will also participate in two tournaments after Thanksgiving. One will be at Carthage College in Kenosha and the other at Wisconsin State University in Whitewater. After Christmas several more tournaments are planned.

Anyone one interested should contact Miss Hadley at the Park Blvd. offices from 12:30-2:30 p.m. daily, at 858-0870.

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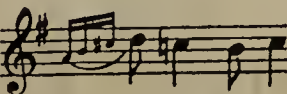
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CLIP AND SAVE

Students Like Pass-Fail But Raise Questions

By James Dressler

Interviews of College of DuPage students and faculty point to approval of the Pass-Fail system of grading. There are doubts raised on the question, however.

Don Preston, a sophomore business major, said that the Pass-Fail system of grading is a step in the right direction. It would relieve the student of pressure to make high grades. Preston said that we are here to learn, not to make grades.

Wallace Schwass, History Department instructor said that he was very much in favor of the theory of Pass-Fail grading. Sch-

wass pointed out there must be a lust for knowledge on the part of the students. He said this motivation can be found at schools like Harvard and Princeton and is not found at the College of DuPage. Schwass said the Pass-Fail system would cause students to coast along.

Steve Morse, a sophomore, said that he saw the Pass-Fail system to be better than the old system. He raised several questions which would have to be answered before he could make up his mind for certain. One of these questions was this: "If the Pass-Fail system were instituted here at College of DuPage, what would happen when you applied to transfer your

grades to a school not using Pass-Fail?" Morse was not the only student to voice this and other questions on Pass-Fail.

Other questions were these: George Peranteau, English Department instructor, said he wondered if students would work as hard. Peranteau said, "I myself, would not have worked as hard if I were not pressured to make top grades."

Also, what effect could Pass-Fail have on the student who has been used to receiving top grades? Under Pass-Fail, a student who answers 100 of 100 questions would receive the same grade as the student who answers only 71 ques-

tions right. Also, how would class standing and grade point average be figured?

Ken Murphy, Technology Department instructor, stated that he was completely in favor of Pass-Fail. Murphy said that in his department a student is training for a job with which he will make his living. Either he passes or fails. There can be no maybe about it. His future depends upon it.

Most students and faculty, when asked their opinion on Pass-Fail were quick to speak out in favor of it. But everyone interviewed also was able to ask questions about the consequences of Pass-Fail.

Veterans Club to Hold Stag Social

The College of DuPage Veterans Club will hold a "G I Social" Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Wheaton V.F.W. Post at the corner of Geneva Rd. and Papworth Rd. Only Vets will be allowed to attend, no dates or wives. There will be a cash bar. Admission is free.

There is no school on November 11 due to the fact that it is appropriately enough Veterans Day.

"Why not come and get acquainted with guys with whom you share a career or a common experience?" said Art Hughes, Public Relations Chairman of the VET's Club.

Anyone with a question about the social or the VET's Club can call FA 3-2253.

First Business Seminar Opens Here Nov. 14

A Business Management Seminar, especially tailored to fit the needs of executives of smaller firms, is being sponsored by College of DuPage's department of business administration starting Thursday evening, Nov. 14 at the Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan Association.

The seven two-hour sessions will continue with one meeting a month through May 13. There is a \$20 registration fee for the entire seminar series.

The Seminar is designed to provide the owner or manager of a small business with a chance to gain practical working knowledge of recent developments in management. Professionals will discuss such topics as advertising, data processing, record keeping, personnel, how to finance, and how to set wages and salaries.

Speaker for the Nov. 14 session on "Managing the Advertising Function in Smaller Firms," is Herschell Lewis, president of Creative Communications, Inc., Chicago, and lecturer in advertising at Roosevelt University.

Other speakers and the dates of their presentations are: Dec. 10: Ben J. Mogul, Jr., Management Research and Planning, Inc., Evanston, "Uses of Data Processing in Small Firms"; Jan. 14: Douglas Jerger, Arthur Andersen and Co-Jerger, Arthur Andersen and Company, Chicago, "Effective Record Keeping for Small Businesses"; Feb. 11: Harold Schlarb, personnel and industrial relations director, Clow Corporation, Bensenville, "The Personnel Function--How to Hire and Train."

Speakers for the remaining sessions will be announced at a later date.

C of D Presents Propaganda Film 'Triumph of the Will'

College of DuPage will present the Nazi propaganda film commissioned by Adolf Hitler, "Triumph of the Will," at 8 p.m. on November 8 at Maryknoll College auditorium, Route 53, Glen Ellyn.

"Triumph of the Will," the second movie in the College's 1968-69 International Film Program, was made in 1934 during the Nuremberg rally at the 6th Annual Nazi Party Congress. It was designed to provide an accurate record of Nazi doctrine and features a chilling parallel between Hitler and Christ. The film has been called a brilliant insight into the horrors of the Third Reich.

Admission is \$1 for the general public. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by presenting their activity pass.

7 Instructors Added

College of DuPage has announced the recent addition of seven new faculty members making a total of 63 new instructors who have assumed their duties this fall. Full-time faculty at the College now totals 142.

The new additions are:

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, Geneva, developmental reading. Mrs. Bogaard received the Master of Education degree at the National College of Education in Evanston.

Mrs. Sharon Lee Bradwish, Oak Park, sociology. Recently Mrs. Bradwish held the position of teaching assistant in sociology at the University of Minnesota where she received the Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. Edith Fejer, Oak Park, sociology. Mrs. Fejer holds the M.S. from the University of Toledo.

Charles W. Herbert, Downers Grove, police science. Mr. Herbert received the Master of Science from Northern Illinois University. A former police officer in Western Springs, he has taught police science at Triton Junior College on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Deborah Johnson, Chicago, English. Mrs. Johnson received the M.A. in 1967 at the University of Southern California. Her part-time teaching experience includes that of assistant to the coordinator at the University of Southern California's Reading Center.

Maurice Kraines, Homewood, history. Mrs. Kraines holds the M.A. from the University of Chicago and two other degrees.

Mrs. Martha Thomas, Hinsdale, English/Speech. A former assistant instructor in speech at the University of Illinois, Mrs. Thomas received the M.S. at Northwestern University.

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College of DuPage Book Store

Monday through Thursday 9 to 6 p.m.

Glen Hill

Friday 9 to 4:30 p.m.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR, T. Dennis O'Sullivan; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR, Steve Morse; ADVERTISING MANAGER, Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography Personnel includes: Bruce Larsen, Bruce Lamb, Richard Coe, John Pingle.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

What, Me Senator?

I was a senator for a day. Well, maybe not a day. It was more like 20 minutes, but it was long enough. I entered the assembly hall, Rm. 402 at Roosevelt, with a feeling of impending doom. My legs shook as I took a seat in the gallery, scant inches from the senate seats. I don't know why I was frightened. Little did I know what was in store for me that day.

The first hour of the 13th senate meeting went inauspiciously enough. John Paris, dean of students, gave an hour long discussion on the Standards of Conduct that will probably be approved by the senate this week. I welcomed his speech, since I had an economics test to study for. Another gallery member woke me up later in the meeting and handed me a slip of paper. Little did I know the consequences of my opening that letter. As fate would have it, Mary Bobak, newly elected senator, wanted me to serve as a proxy for her while she went to work. After a long moment of deep thought, I agreed. If only I had known.

I donned no flowing robes, nor did I sport a white wig of curls and such. No, rather, I placed the haughtiest sneer I could muster on my face and took my seat along side the rest of the senate. I turned to the gallery and sneered. I sneered at the walls, the ceiling, and the floor. I was a senator. I turned a deaf ear to the gallery. I concentrated on voting for motions. I became, in a sense, a senator.

Then it began. I was amazed. My heart nearly stopped. For the 4,044 students who were not at the meeting, this is what it sounded like to me.

"Point of order, Mr. President."

"Stand up when you speak."

The senator stood up.

"A point of order, Mr. President."

"Go ahead."

"I'd like to make a motion. . ."

"You're out of order. There's already a main motion on the floor."

"Oh. . . well, then. . . J. . .uh. . . suggest we get to that motion right away." The senator sits down.

"And furthermore, I'd like to point out that the elections committee did a great. . ."

"Uh, senator, you're out of order."

"But I've been talking for ten minutes."

"WELL, you've been out of order for ten minutes. We just found out. Please sit down and let us continue with new business in this meeting."

"Oh, fer. . ." Senator sat down.

"Excuse me, senator. My mistake. You weren't out of order. Please continue if you wish."

The senator stands up and continues.

I sat there stunned. I wanted to do something to help but I could think of nothing that would remedy the situation. My senses were dulled by the complete lack of organization about me. I smiled while senator after senator popped up and down every time he or she wished to make a statement.

On voting on the motions I was ready to demand that a senator be ordered to stand when he or she voted. I withheld the urge and just sat there, doing nothing. I felt like a real senator.

The one thing I got out of the meeting was that the senators were not truly representative of the student body. Each senator was voting on his own personal opinion. None of them had even consulted with the 200 students they are supposed to represent. But, one must realize that the majority of the senators will not be up for re-election and, even if they do, no student will be conscientious enough to look at a certain senator's record to see how he or she voted on a certain issue. All the better.

But something must be done. Maybe you might like to give a few of your ideas to one of your senators. Get involved in the senate and help your senators get involved with the senate. If not, with no pressure of any sort from outside, who will do anything?

Implications to Publish Soon

The first issue of Implications, '68 is being prepared for printing. All students who have already submitted material or who desire to do so are invited to attend an open meeting with the magazine staff on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, and students may come in from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. The first literary magazine will be issued either the first week in December or the beginning of next quarter.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

If you are not a senator but went to last Thursday's senate meeting, you wouldn't have been very impressed. It was the kind of meeting only senators can really appreciate.

Aside from the talk given by John Paris, dean of students, the whole thing was a lot of brilliantly spoken nonsense.

Paris spoke on the proposed code of conduct. He said the code was purposely left wide open for dialogue between students and the administration.

I have a sneaking suspicion that all this went in one ear and out the other. Even though all the senators nodded their heads and spoke little euphoric remarks, I'm still inclined to think that Paris wasted his time.

I strongly suggest that the senators take the time to talk to the students who elected them and find out exactly what they want and feel about this proposed code.

I think that this proposed code would be a good place for the senate to redeem itself and prove to the students that their senate really has a hand in college policies and operations.

Paris did his best to answer several questions asked by Jim Lynch on the rule concerning outside speakers. In essence the rule states that any outside speaker invited to talk on campus must first be approved by the administration. Lynch was rightfully distraught and suggested that immediate action be taken to revise the rule. Paris said he purposely worded the rule this way to initiate discussion on it by the senators.

It is not surprising to find Lynch the only one objecting to the proposed rule since the others are trying to impress each other and Paris.

Paris told Lynch that the rule was just proposed and not definite.

If it wasn't for Lynch this rule probably would have gone unnoticed and the students and administration would have felt the consequences later on in the year.

Apathy is an understatement when one is talking about the student senate. An editorial in last week's Courier said the student body was apathetic. I would like to extend that to include the student senate specifically.

The senate is supposed to be the student body personified - believe me it is. Its just too bad that our senators don't give a damn about anything but seniority and personal pictures.

Since most of the students are not senators, all we can do is wait and see what the senate comes up with. Or is it? Make it a point to look up your senator and tell him what you think.

By Joan Carlson

A random survey made last week of College of DuPage students and teachers overwhelmingly indicated that 10 minutes between classes isn't enough.

An article which appeared in The Courier two weeks ago, in satirical form, pointed this idea out. How with 55 students questioned the extent of this problem is clearly evident.

The 53 people questioned break down as follows:

Freshmen - Male 13; Female 13.

Sophomores - Male 13; Female 13.

Teachers - Male - ; Female 1.

When asked if 10 minutes between classes is enough, 39 said no, 10 said yes and 4 felt it depended on certain classes.

Of more interest to the subject are the additional comments of some of the students:

"It would be a lot easier if there was some other way to get between Roosevelt and Maryknoll other than to cross Roosevelt Rd."

"I wish some professors would be more understanding about our entering our class late - we just can't help it and harsh words and looks don't help."

Constitution Test To be Held Nov. 23

To graduate from College of DuPage, a student must have taken a course in American Government or have taken the Constitutional examination.

All students enrolled in degree programs at the College of DuPage must either pass an examination on the constitution of the State of Illinois and the United States or have taken or be now enrolled in Political Science 202, the American government course.

This is required by Illinois Law. All students expecting to graduate in the Autumn 1968 quarter and who have not taken American Government must take the examination to be held Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. at the Roosevelt location.

A booklet containing the Constitutions may be obtained in Room 405 at the Roosevelt facility. The examination will be held in Rooms 415 and 416 Nov. 23. An informative paperback book on the Constitution is available at the College of DuPage Bookstore for those who wish to do some studying.

For further information on the examination or if you have any questions regarding the examination, please contact Mr. Szuberla at the Lambert Road Location or Mr. Godshalk at the Roosevelt Facility.

"Clocks in every room would help - along with a bell system - some professors keep talking till 25 after the hour."

This survey points out that this is a problem which could warrant study by the college board.

Bass or Alto? Community Chorus Wants YOU

Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, is looking for alto and bass singers for the DuPage Community Chorus. Meetings are Mondays from 7:30 to 9:20 p.m. in the chorus room of Glen Crest Junior High School, Sheahan Rd., Glen Ellyn.

This is a faculty and community group. The first faculty member to join was Stuart Anderson. "Singing in a group under Carl Lambert's direction is a great delight," he said. "His musicianship is solid, his enthusiasm contagious, and the music is interesting and challenging. I'm having great fun. I would hope that more of the faculty and community might take advantage of this marvelous opportunity."

Saturday night, Dec. 7, at 8:15 in the little theatre of Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle, the group will present part I of the Messiah and a midwest premiere of St. Nicholas, by Benjamin Britten.

Attention Clubs and Organizations

If you would like any of your activities or meetings publicized in this column, contact Donna Dellutri at 834-8895, Vicki Pilgrim at 833-8494, or leave information at the Student Activities office at the Student Center.

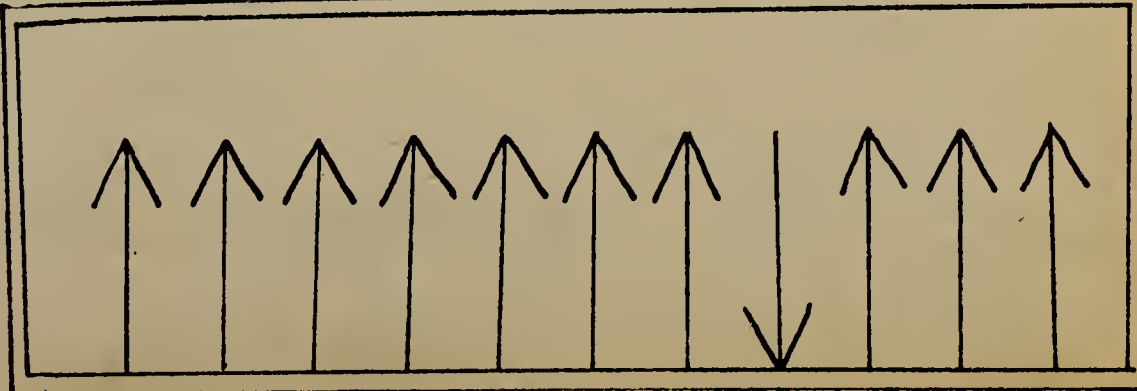
Dear Editor,

No one should have been shocked recently when a black C of D football player was refused housing in this area. It should have been well known to everyone the fact of the prejudice in DuPage county. What should have shocked a few people was the fact that C of D was recruiting athletes to play for the football team. There may be nothing wrong with this, if the students want other students from out of this district to play their football games. But, there are several other questions raised.

Why should recruiting be limited to football alone? If the district wants outside help, why not recruit poets, editors, actors, musicians and all participants in school activities from the area outside our district? Everyone will admit the paper, the plays, even the student senate need vocal, active members to raise their quiet voice above the empty drone we are now enduring.

One could ask just where are the values at this college; in football or the other activities. But, that would raise too sophisticated a question for so young a college.

Tom Slowik



S.P. Ode/11

Local Police Officers Retained To Ease Traffic Flow

Private security police are no longer being used to direct traffic or parking at the various campuses of College of DuPage.

W. G. Blair, college traffic consultant, said men retained from Rife and VHMI security agencies have been replaced by municipal police officers from area communities. These men are under the direction of Blair and have the authority to issue traffic violations and summonses. The officers will be paid by the college.

Blair said the officers have more training and experience in traffic control. As police officers they will also be in a better position to enforce college traffic regulations.

The officers will be stationed at the intersection of Rte. 53 and DuPage Ave. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at Rte. 53 and Pershing Ave. from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They will also be assigned to the DuPage Ave. - Carleton Ave. intersection when necessary.

The college also employs 26 students under Blair's supervision who direct parking at the Maryknoll, Glen Hill, and Roosevelt lots. Blair had originally planned to train the students to direct traffic but decided instead to hire the police officers.

Other improvements being studied by Blair and college officials include lighting for parking lots A and B at the Roosevelt building and a pedestrian walkway across

Rte. 53 at Roosevelt Rd. Bids have already been requested for the lighting and a permit obtained from the state for construction of the walkway should it be approved by the college.

Approval was obtained from the state highway department to reduce the speed limit on Rte. 53 from 55 miles per hour to 30 along the area near the college.

Other regulations which have been enacted by Blair to improve traffic flow are:

All vehicles traveling south on Rte. 53 in the lane nearest the shoulder of the road are prohibited from continuing south on Rte. 53 at its intersection with Pershing Rd. If you are driving in this lane, you must turn right onto Pershing Rd.

This is also true of vehicles traveling northbound on Rte. 53 using the lane nearest the shoulder. Here again you are prohibited from continuing ahead and must turn right onto DuPage Ave.



W. G. Blair
Traffic Consultant

Blair's announcement included these comments:

1. Parking.

A. If traveling south bound on Rte. 53 you enter the Glen Hill North Complex by turning onto DuPage Avenue, you are required to park in the facilities designated lots C & D. Access to Lot D will be provided for by traveling north through Lot C and then west on Fairview. When exiting from these lots, you will be required to proceed east on Fairview and then south on Bryant to Rt. 53. Having reach this point, you will be permitted to continue north or south bound on Rt. 53.

Exceptions to this rule are faculty-staff members who may turn onto DuPage Avenue and continue on and around to Carleton Avenue where access will be provided to the faculty parking area.

B. When entering the Glen Hill North Complex from Roosevelt Rd., you are required to park in the facilities designated Lots A & B. When exiting from Lot A onto Rt. 53, you will be permitted to turn north or south on Rt. 53 or continue directly across Rt. 53 onto DuPage Avenue which in turn will allow you access to west bound travel on Roosevelt Road. This will be controlled and under the guidance of a police officer.

When leaving Lot B you may continue east on DuPage to Rt. 53 and then south bound only on Rt. 53 or south bound on Carleton to Roosevelt and then west.

For vehicles traveling east on Roosevelt, access to these lots may be obtained by turning south on Pershing continuing to Rt. 53 and then north on Rt. 53 to DuPage, east on DuPage and around to west bound Roosevelt.

C. Maryknoll may be entered in any number of ways. Access to

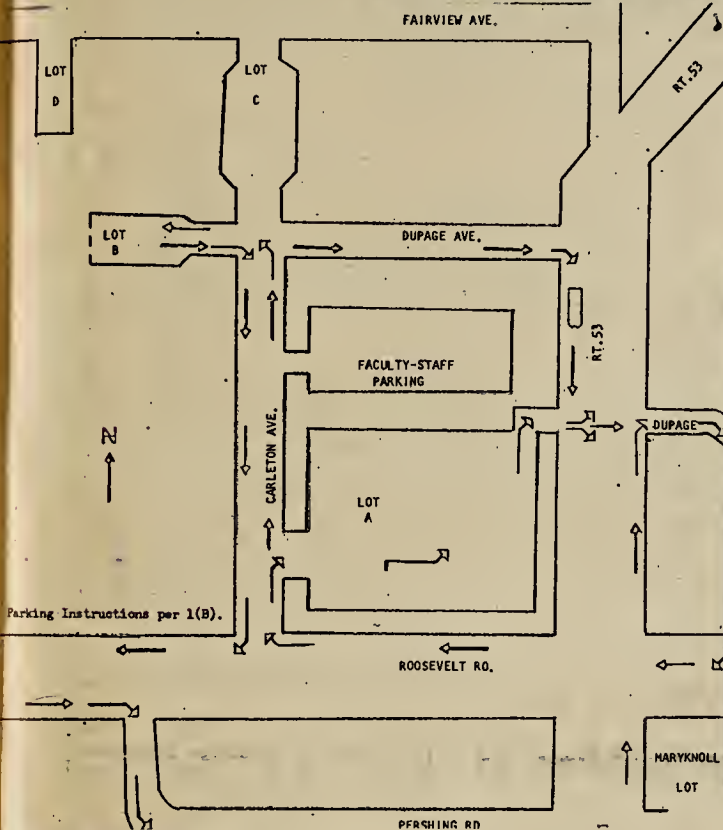
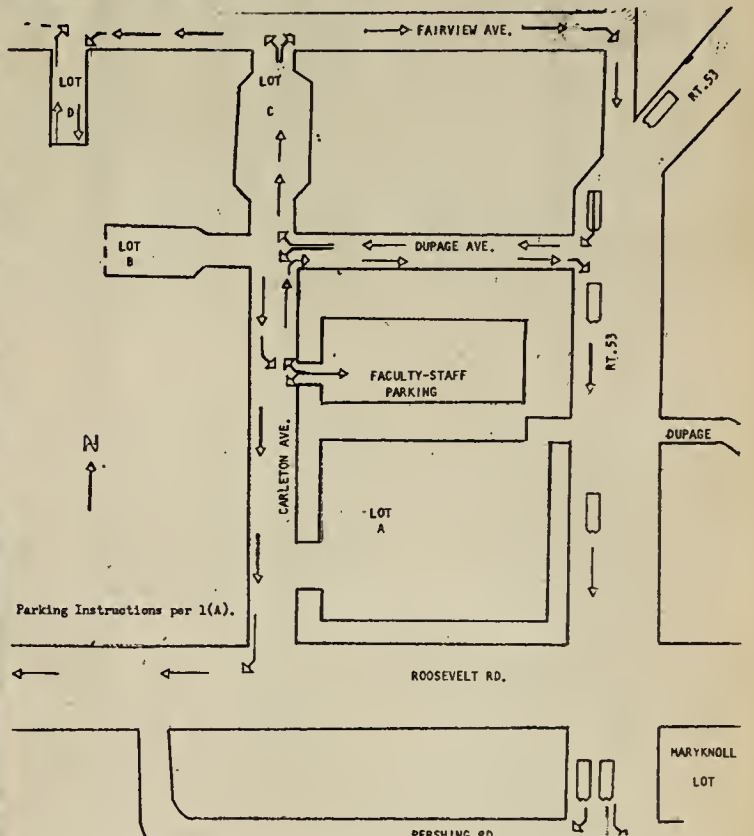
Rt. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. is provided when exiting and will be controlled by a police officer.

2. Pedestrian Crossing

A. Faculty, staff and student members are requested to cross Roosevelt Rd. at the top of the

Roosevelt Rd. and Rt. 53 overpass.

It is to be noted that a 30 M.P.H. speed limit is posted along with large diamond shaped signs denoting college entrances on Rt. 53. Your adherence to the reduction in speed is expected under penalty of receiving a uniformed traffic ticket.



Want Ads

2 Lines, 2 Weeks, 2 Bits
Call: 469-0444

'67 Mustang, fastback, Burg., 298 cu., Good condition. Call Jan, 969-2876.

Jeff - Good luck Saturday! Psychology really works. Pat

For sale: '60 Willy's jeep, 4-wheel drive, underdrive, steel top 968-9134.

Staughton Lynd is coming to speak at the College of DuPage.

For Sale: One well traveled, dependable 1958 T-Bird. No rust at all. New shocks, 4 new tires and snows. More than just "transportation." \$550. Call Gabe Hellig, 665-2786.

For Sale: '66 Triumph Herald Convertible, \$500, after 6 p.m., 668-1032.

Students wanted for the Student Center Committee. Apply Student Government Office.

Help wanted: Clerical work - 3 to 4 hrs., early morning hours - MWF. Call Mrs. Lies at The Trib, 325-4900.

Anyone interested in working on the Christmas Semi-Formal, Call Pat, 246-5683 after 7 p.m. or leave a message at the Student Center Office.

I enjoyed working with a group of wonderful people on the Homecoming Dinner Dance. Pat

WANTED: Baby-sitter, in Addison, 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, for a boy, 11 months old. Call Carl, 543-6917.

FOR SALE: 283 c.i. Chevy engine \$150.00; also Holley dual inlet quad and Edelbrock high rise aluminum manifold . . . \$90.00. Call Dave, 898-0208 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '61 Chev. 2 dr. Impala-8-auto. new tires, good condition. Call Richard Stark, 469-2284 or stop at 236 Cypress Dr., Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE: Rickenbacher Guitar, 12 string, excellent condition, \$450.00. Case included. Call Tom, 354-1509, after 4 p.m.

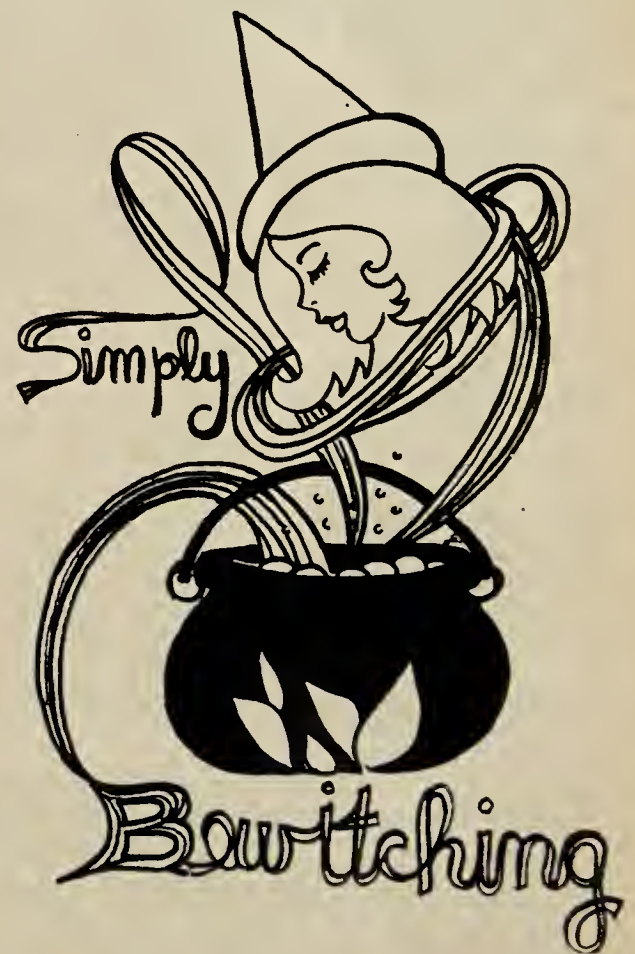
FOR SALE: '62 VOLKSWAGEN—Blue with white and blue interior, price is right. 485-8430.

FOR SALE: '61 MGA 1600, rebuilt engine, custom interior. Best offer. Call Terry, 355-3483.

FOR SALE: '66 Bridgestone, best offer. Call Terry, 355-3483.

2 NEW 8-55-14 tires and wheels. Black wall. \$40. Call 665-0073.

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang, Sprint, Stick, excell. cond. \$1,650. Call Tom, Courier office, 469-0444.



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C.O.D., Inc., A Financial Empire That Grows and Grows



BIG MONEY DECISIONS ride on what directors of C.O.D., Inc., do. Framed by arm of President Al Mihic are, from left, Ron Kopitke, Don Preston, Mike Maurice and Ed Szwed.

By Jay Loisselle

The board chairman gavel the meeting to order and the secretary calls the roll. The 14-member board is now ready to submit reports on business ventures and discuss the investment of millions of dollars.

A business meeting on Wall Street? No, it's the board of directors of C.O.D., Inc., the college's own holding company.

More specifically, it's students in Robert Boyd's Principles of Marketing class engaged in forming their own business conglomerate.

Boyd's students have formed an imaginary holding company whose purpose is to gain control of various businesses through the purchase of stock. In this manner, future business tycoons get a chance to apply textbook material to actual business transactions.

A high degree of realism pervades the entire operation.

Procedural order of the meeting itself is closely correlated to actual business practices. The chairman of the board, Al Mihic, presides over the meeting. Reports are submitted by three committees: finance, research and analysis and industrial evaluation.

Don Preston, chairman of the finance committee, maintains the financial records and investment of funds. His committee also must determine which method of industrial acquisition -- cash, stock transfers or loans -- is the most favorable.

The head of the industrial evaluation, Tripp Throckmorton, decides which industries have the greatest economic potential. Brian Pate's research and analysis group then investigates specific companies in the economically favorable industries and determines in which of them to invest.

In researching these reports, actual situations are again applied.

Facts for consideration are gathered from stock market reports, the Wall Street Journal and business intuition.

Thus far, C.O.D., Inc., has acquired a trucking concern, a finance company, and a professional athletic team--hopefully, not the White Sox. The holding company issued stock to obtain more capital for reinvestment in other businesses, and more stock, in turn was issued. This reinvestment of capital gains closely reflect current business trends.

According to Boyd, who serves as chairman of administration for C.O.D., Inc., he acts only as an advisor in proper business procedure, allowing students to run their own meetings. All of the research material is gathered out of class by the students themselves.

Boyd said the reaction to this experimental project suggests a need for more such class participation projects at College of DuPage.



DISCUSSION AROUND the "conference table" in Principles of Marketing. From left, Tom Schnurstein, Bob Fiene, Brian Pate, Joe Hobein. The secretary, Sandy Sulkowski, is not a member of the class but does take a record of board action.

Take A Break: You'll Study Better

(Editor's note: With mid-quarter examination results now known, the following comments on how to study may not be amiss.)

By Gary Walker

When your mind begins to wander from the textbook, take a break from studying.

That's the advice of Gary Oliver, psychology instructor, when asked about proper study habits.

Oliver emphasized a person

should have an organized place to study, "quiet and well lit."

"A person should study until his mind starts to wander and then take a break. Some people can only study for five minutes. But after a break the person should go back and study until he is completely familiar with the material," Oliver said.

Students have their own methods of study.

One said, "I put the stereo on

a low volume and then sit down in front of it with my books."

Another said that he waited until all the members of his family had gone to bed so that he could study in "peace and quiet."

Another said he studies his Russian with flash cards, a method used to teach young children arithmetic and spelling.

Many students say they do a lot of studying sitting in a car before classes.

He said memorization is not really effective because it can not be long remembered.

he said, is "two hours of study for every one hour spent in class."

Piller said it is important for the student to pick up concepts pointed out by the instructor and the textbook. The student should learn these. And the best way to learn, he said is to practice on problems that are assigned as homework.

Where to study is almost as important as how to study. He said the study area should be free from distractions.

Piller cautioned against studying for long, continuous periods of time. He suggested breaking up study time into two or three periods with a break between each period.

The first step in successful studying, he said, is to make a time schedule including class, study, work, traveling and meal time.

The general rule for study time,

Study Habits Reflect Discipline

By Judi Hebenstreit

"Study habits represent discipline. You have to discipline yourself," said Don Dame, counselor at College of DuPage when asked about good study habits.

Dame said the most important rule was to "put what you're studying in your own terminology."

He said a "first things first" attitude is vital. . .not the idea of putting it off until another time, since eventually you have to do it.

Dame noted that studying is an individual thing--"there can't be any set rules." You can only study in the atmosphere you are accustomed to, whether it's a room with a little noise or a totally quiet room.

The main idea, he said, is to find a good place where you can make the most of your time.

There are several ways, according to Dame, in which to improve study habits. One is to read and underline or outline the material being studied.

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Two Hours Study for Each Class Hour

By Barbara Thompson

Delbert Piller, mathematics instructor, says learning math is "similar to running the four minute mile--it takes practice in both areas."

The first step in successful studying, he said, is to make a time schedule including class, study, work, traveling and meal time.

The general rule for study time,

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Explored by Ray Montgomery

hello strangers, we meet again in my exploration of various areas of art. one thing i would ask you to remember, that is, i don't know anything about what i say, so, puh-leeze feel free to use my articles as reference term papers, reports, and what have you.

but today, friends, we take a new tact. we move to a subject so vital it cries out for coverage. in the near future i'm sure all of you will benefit from this conversation. the world could be such a better place, if everyone saw the need for learning how to make a thing-a-ma-bob.

now i ask you, has anyone, besides my self, ever stopped to think of the need for thing-a-ma-bobs? they are all around us, they may be found in your home, we have them here at c of d. you can find them at your place of work, but the important thing is, what in the are they and what useful purpose they serve.

thing-a-ma-bob, ah! they do-for, they will be, they exist. thats the beauty of it.

take, for example, the uses in your home. when the plumbing leaks, what do you use to fix it? a thing-a-ma-bob! there's a hole in the ceiling...bring out the thing-a-ma-bob.

Isn't it wonderful!

a thing-a-ma-bob is not to be mistaken with a what-cha-ma-callit. a what-cha-ma-callit is manufactured on a large scale and therefore cannot be called, in any sense, a thing-a-ma-bob.

God Save Us From The Dedicated Manufactureres Of Thing-a-ma-bobs! thing-a-ma-bobs must only be used in moments of EXTREME crisis and uncertainty (the white house uses them all the time). thing-a-ma-bobs serve in somethings stead, they must be a spur-of-the-moment type thing (thats the way its used at c of d).

are you beginning to get my meaning? a thing-a-ma-bob is home made, its personnal, its different things to different people and thats the beauty of it. in its universal useage, its concept differs with the individual and sometimes leads to a lack of communication.

to move back to the original purpose (something you'll never catch me doing often) i have used all this space and your time and said really nothing. all this talking and i haven't said a word, yet, my purpose was to better the world. think about it, isn't that where a lot of our problems stem from? talking, but not saying? I ASK YOU ISN'T IT?

PS. Student Drawing exhibit at Student Center, Nov. 17-27. . . C of D theatre arts department presents "The Crucible" Nov. 15-16 at Sacred Heart Theatre. Tickets at Student Center. . . Pops Concert, Neil Diamond, Nov. 29 at Glendale east tickets \$3.00 students \$1.50.

ray will be glad to explore any subject which you feel uninformed about. drop him a line at the Courier offices at the Student Center



A scene similar to this will take place Saturday, Nov. 9 when the College of DuPage will host the first running of the College of DuPage Invitational Cross Country meet. The meet will be

held at Maryknoll Seminary starting at 11 a.m. According to Ron Ottoson, Chaparral cross country coach, nine teams are now scheduled to take part in the Invitational.

Harriers Fifth In Regionals

The College of DuPage Harriers placed fifth in the Regional cross country meet held in Danville, Nov. 2. Placing for the Chaparrals were Don Wemwall, Vic Chodora, Jeff Mack, Joe Lamberty, and John Fischer. Also running for the Roadrunners was Larry Alexander. The final results of the meet were:

1. Black Hawk
2. Danville
3. Sauk Valley
4. Harper
5. DuPage
6. Joliet
7. Thornton
8. Lakeland
9. Bellview
10. Kas Kask
11. Willson
12. Wright

Coming up on Nov. 9 will be the first running of the College of DuPage Invitational CrossCountry. The meet, that will be as large as any other in the country, will feature frosh-soph teams from:

- Chicago State College
- Concordia Teachers College
- Harper Junior College
- Judson Junior College
- Milwaukee
- Wilson Junior College
- North Central College
- Northern Illinois University
- College of DuPage.

Grapplers Practice

The College of DuPage wrestling team will have its first practice on Nov. 11 at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle at 5:30. Coach Al Kaltofen stated that all interested people should come to this practice or get in touch with him at 858-2898. Sacred Heart is located on Maple Ave.



Roadrunner quarterback Gary Martin scrambles to elude a Thornton Bulldog defender while looking down field for an open receiver.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago the 1968 Summer Olympics were concluded in Mexico City, Mexico and, as expected, the United States was declared the unofficial team winner with 103 medals. Ron Ottoson, cross country and track coach at the College of DuPage, attended the Olympic games for a few days and offered some insights into some of the activities that occurred at the summer games.

About the biggest problem he ran into at the Olympics was a problem of transportation. It took from one to one and a half hours to travel 20 miles from our hotel to the Olympic Stadium in downtown Mexico City and three hours to travel back. There was just too much traffic and insufficient means of getting the people where they wanted to go. In fact the last day he was there he took a bus back to his hotel from the stadium.

He boarded the bus and the driver drove three blocks, turned into an alley stopped the bus, said "Mannana" and walked down the alley to points unknown. On another occasion Kipchoge Keino from Kenya was riding the bus to the stadium. He was to compete that day in the finals of the 5,000 meter race. He had to get off the bus and jog to the stadium. By the time the bus had arrived, the race was over and he had been beaten Jim Ryan.

The Mexican people did a tremendous job in preparing for the games. They continuously went out of their way to make visitors to the games feel at home. They built all the facilities just for the Olympics. Before the games started a lot of people were saying that the Mexicans weren't going to be able to do the job.

Ottoson said that they just did a fantastic job. He visited the area of the riots that were going on the week before the games started and it was impossible to tell that there had been a riot. The Mexican people were very proud of the job they did and they have every right to be.

Altitude was the biggest problem for the athletes because of the lack of oxygen. Mexico City is over 7,000 feet above sea level and if the athletes, especially the runners and swimmers, didn't train in high altitudes, they had trouble breathing. This point was illustrated by Ron Clark, the world's premier 10,000 meter runner from Australia. Clark passed out for 10 minutes after he had finished the race and said that he didn't even remember the last 5,000 meters after he came to. Even if the teams trained in high altitudes they couldn't become as used to those conditions as teams from countries such as Mexico or Kenya, who live in high altitudes. The United States team practiced at Lake Tahoe for several months and still had some trouble in Mexico.

Having the Olympics in Mexico with its high altitude raised even more serious problems for countries that are poor and had no places to practice with an altitude similar to that in Mexico. It will be interesting to see if the light air, with its lesser resistance, will have any effect on world records. A case in point would be Bob Beamon's new world record in the broad jump of 29' 2". Will this mark be equaled at sea level? Only time will tell.

In getting the Olympics, Mexico won a unique battle that involves the ever increasing sphere of influence of the world of politics. And in doing so won a great amount of prestige for itself. It is because of this prestige that accompanies the Olympics that the United States and Russia will probably never get the Olympics again. Both sides feel that they would lose a great deal of honor if they let the other side get the games.

Actually there is too much politics involved in the games now. It is rather stupid to say that the United States is competing against Russia or England or France. All it really comes down to is individual competition. Athlete against athlete and not country against country. Ottoson is all for taking the shirts of the different countries off the individuals and putting an Olympic shirt on them.

The biggest thrill Ottoson had was when the U.S. won three gold medals in a row. He was standing in a crowd of Germans and the first time they played the national anthem they sang along with it. When you stand there and hear your national anthem and your flag is being raised, it really thrills you. A shiver goes down your spine. By the time the U.S. had won its third medal in a row, even the Germans were singing our national anthem. It made him proud to be an American.

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Chaparrals Bulldoze No. 1 Bulldogs, 14-6



The Chaparrals were just as tough on defense as they were on offense in their win against Thornton. Above, the Green and Gold swarm in to crush a Bulldog back.

On Saturday Nov. 2, the College of DuPage Chaparrals defeated the number one team in the NIJC conference. The Thornton Bulldogs fell to the Roadrunners 14-6 in a game played at Thornton. In winning their third game of the season and their second conference victory the Chaparrals compiled 311 yards rushing but only 11 yards through the air. Bearing the brunt of the rushing game were backs Vince Long, Mario Corona, Bob Grant, and Ralph Norman. Long lead the rushers by averaging 6.1 yards per carry in 19 carries for a net gain of 116 yards. Norman was right behind Long with 5.5 yards per trip and 95 yards in 17 carries.

The C of D defense, which is getting better with each game, again played outstanding football by limiting the Bulldogs to 107 yards rushing and 83 yards through the air. In the course of the game Bob Schoff intercepted two passes and Jack Hughes one.

The game started out in typical DuPage fashion with the opposition scoring first. At 13:56 in the first quarter the Bulldogs scored on their second play from scrimmage when Bob Carr raced around left end for a 62 yard touchdown. And the extra point attempt failed.

However, the Chaparrals came right back and in six plays were in for the tying score. Ralph Norman ran 19 yards over right guard for the C of D score. Mario Corona missed the extra point and with 11:18 left in the first quarter the score was tied 6-6.

After the Roadrunners scored the contest settled down into a defensive battle with each team having potential scoring drives broken by intercepted passes. At the end of the first half the game was tied 6-6.

The Chaparrals broke the tie when they scored at 7:32 in the third quarter. Thornton lined up to punt but the center snap was high to the punter who could not reach the ball that flew over his head. He finally recovered the ball but was dropped for a 19 yard loss.

The Chaparrals took over on the Bulldog 22 and a play later Vince Long ran 22 yards up the middle for a DuPage TD. The extra point attempt was blocked and DuPage lead Thornton 12-6.

The Roadrunners picked up two more points at 5:57 in the fourth quarter when Dan Bartos chased Bulldog quarterback Greg Lee into the end zone where they tackled him for a safety.

The final score of the game was DuPage 14 and Thornton 6. In this game the Chaparrals had a new quarterback, Gary Martin. Martin plays a different style of quarterback than the other C of D QBs do. The main difference is that he scrambles when he gets into trouble. Martin did this four times in the Thornton game and it resulted in a gain of 25 yards. But despite his scrambling Martin was roughed up a bit by the Thornton defensive line and was thrown for losses totaling 16 yards.

After the game College of DuPage head football coach Dick Miller commented that the Chaparrals had played their best game of the season. "We didn't make any costly mistakes and we beat them," Miller also stated that the Chaparral defense is getting better with each passing game.

On Saturday night Nov. 9, the Roadrunners will take on Morton. The game will start at 7:30 at the West Chicago stadium.

Track Open Nov. 22 at Glen Ellyn YMCA

The College of DuPage track season will get under way on Friday, Nov. 22, with an organizational meeting at 4:00 at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. Coach Ron Ottoson will coach the track team through its indoor and outdoor seasons. Ottoson stressed the point that everyone is welcome to try out for the team, regardless of past activity in track. If you think you have some ability in track, you are welcome to call Ottoson at the Glen Ellyn YMCA at 858-2898.

By Mike Mullen

There isn't much to write about in intramurals this week, so I've got some space to write about something else. But then again, the editor frowns on this sort of thing, so I have to stick to sports of some sort.

There are some people around C of D who are avid about a sport which is just beginning to get organized in the United States. That sport is soccer. I have talked to quite a few people who think that soccer is the coming thing. Tom Schroeder, a sophomore from Villa Park, is trying to start a soccer club. His ultimate goal is to get an intramural soccer league

INTRAMURAL REPORT

in the spring.

"Soccer has to be the coming thing," said Schroeder, "because of its fantastic amount of speed and great amount of action."

"It is true, that hockey has a lot of action but everyone knows how hard it is to get tickets to the games."

"Besides, all you need to play soccer is a ball and an open field, but for hockey you need solid ice, skates, sticks and sometimes even a protective helmet. I'm not trying to run down hockey, but I think that more people will get interested in soccer as time goes on, mostly because of added television coverage."

Another enthusiastic soccer fan is a boy I know only by the name of Alex. He is a native of Germany, and he has told me many times about his childhood and how he would play soccer every day after school. According to Alex, there is as much, if not more, enthusiasm in Europe for soccer than there is for football here in the United States.

If anybody out there in apathy land wants to start a soccer club, call Tom Schroeder at MA7-8743, or contact Alex at the Student Center.

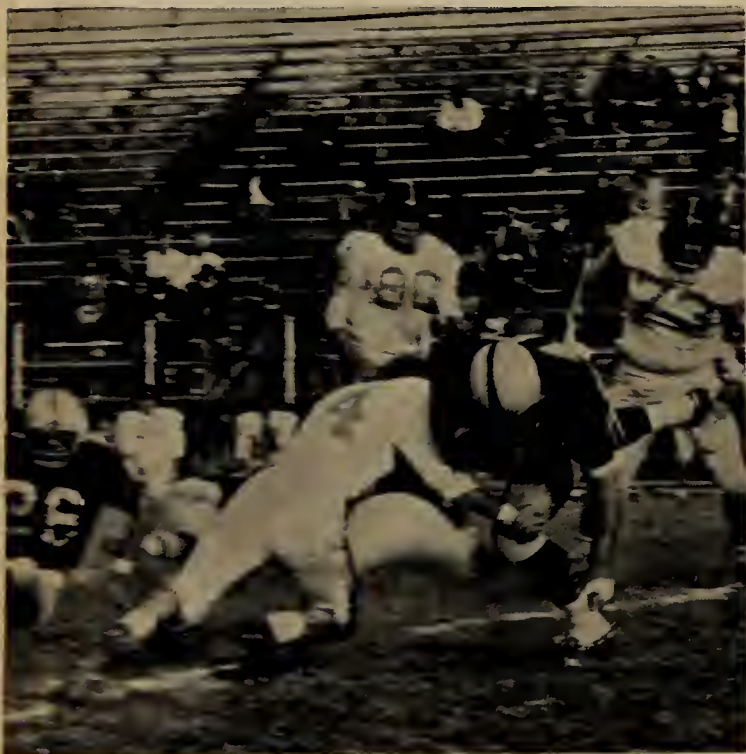
Intramural basketball individual and team entries are still coming in. The faculty team is expected to be a strong contender this year (they can't be any worse than last year) with Roy Marks, Bob Rickard and Bad Man Ernie LeDuc leading the way. Also, last year's championship team, AXE, returns with its roster intact. Give your entries to Herb Salberg at the YMCA. The games will again be played at Glen Crest Junior High School on Friday evenings.

Final faculty golf standings: Don Sullivan - 38; Gary Oliver - 40 and James Godshalk no score.

Student golf standings: Dave Kielma-36; Mike Monroe-40; Ted Prasnowski-no score given; Kirk Kopic - no score given and Bill Dzaman - no score given.

Student tennis champ: Mike Legler - 5-0 (Several students tied for second.)

All the people who entered the Student Center Ping-Pong tourney had better get on the stick. Second round games must be finished by next Wednesday or both players will forfeit.



College of DuPage halfback Ralph Norman is tackled to end one of his 17 carries. The Chaparrals rushing game permitted the Roadrunners to play ball control football. They ran 66 plays to the Bulldogs 43.

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Karen Schek, College of DuPage pom-pom girl, appears to be in a trance as she watches the Green and Gold defeat Morton 27-20.



COURIER

VOL. 2, No. 8

INSIDE

Photographers have all the fun. If you don't believe it, take a look at their handiwork on Page 6.

DuPage beat Morton in a real rugged football game. Terry Kopitke tells how rough it was on Page 8.

An English instructor here is having an anthology published in 1969. There's a story on George Ariffe on Page 2.

A student tells why he generally is in favor of the proposed student code on Page 4, the editorial page.

2 Judges Named in Senate Action

Pete Gormely and Dale Schemezis were elected to fill the two vacant seats in the student court and a new publicity committee was formed at last Thursday's meeting of the student senate.

Another story and pictures of judges on page 3.

Jim Lynch, chairman of the standards committee, gave the committee's report on the proposed standards of conduct. He said that the last committee meeting saw John Paris, dean of students, discuss the code with the members and a resolution to publicize the code in The Courier.

Mary Bobak suggested that the senators write weekly news articles for The Courier. Although the suggestion was made renewing a motion of a past meeting, there was no discussion or action taken on the motion and it was left open for a future meeting.

A question was raised by one of the senators about the proposed cigarette machine to be installed in the Roosevelt Rd. building. Dave Bishop, presiding, explained that it will not be considered until the lounge receives better care from the students.

Dave Blotter moved to have a new standing committee formed. Its official title would be the Publicity Committee and it would be in charge of publicizing all college events and official functions. There was a brief discussion and it was decided to form the committee. Vickie Pilgrim will head the committee of five senators.

It was moved to make a rule stating that a senator can be on no more than three committees at a time. Ron Kopitke moved to have the motion sent to the rules committee. Kopitke's motion was passed and the suggestion was sent to the rules committee for discussion.

Blotter asked for the senator's opinions concerning the "serious problem" of students drinking alcoholic beverages in the student center parking lot. There was a discussion on the matter and it was generally agreed that it was degrading to the school. Bishop pointed out that since the standards of conduct has not been ratified there was not much the school could do about it but call the civil authorities since it is against state law.

Larry Lemkau, ASB president, initiated discussion on the lighting of the parking lots at several college units. Soon after, the meeting was adjourned.

YRs Okay Constitution; Postpone Elections

The College of DuPage College Republicans ratified their new constitution at the student center Sunday night by a vote of 30 to 8. The constitution has been in preparation since Sept. 15.

Terry Kopitke, a Y.R. member, thought the document was "basically good, but the unit rule is a grave error."

"I did not like the ratification procedure but will support the constitution for club unity," said Kopitke.

Paul Johnson, acting club president, said, "the dissention created

here was mainly due to some members' lack of information on the subject. A lot of people were misinformed of the con-con and subsequent general election."

The dissention culminated in the postponement of the general election until next Sunday at 6 p.m.

Johnson blamed lack of communication between the previous Y.R. administration and its members and also the inexperience of new members concerning club procedures.

"The previous administration had promised to send out a news-

letter to members informing them of our activities but did not do so," said Johnson.

He also said that the Thursday meetings were inconvenient for many of the members.

Johnson said, "I hope that the new administration will enhance club communication by holding

meetings on Sundays and publishing a regular newsletter."

He felt that because many of the new members were not actively involved previously they did not understand the proper procedures for ratification and hopes that in the future the club will see that members are kept abreast of the Y.R. functions.

Going To SIU? Booklet Offered

Procedures for transfer from junior college to Southern Illinois University are spelled out in a new booklet.

The booklet is the third in a yearly series designed to acquaint the prospective junior college transfer student with SIU's Carbondale campus.

It contains information on the campus community, academic programs, financial assistance, housing, social activities and athletics. The revised edition also includes new admissions policies plus a section on the evaluation of transfer credits.

The booklet is available by writing to Central Publications, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.

Standard Committee To Hear Views of Students Nov. 19

The senate standards committee will hold an open meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Roosevelt bldg., for any students interested in voicing their opinions on the conduct code as reported in last week's Courier.

Jim Lynch, committee chairman, said he hopes that a good number of students will turn out for this session to give the committee some variance in opinion.

As far as the effectiveness of these opinions, only a significant number of students can effect a strong bloc. The committee is ready to listen to any view and to explain the feasibility of suggestions. Many of the rules are, in the rough draft, already state law, but such rulings are subject to stricter interpretation. One of the more ambiguous sections of the code is the one on the disciplinary committee and its function.

If sufficient interest is shown by students, more meetings of this type will be held. The meeting Tuesday will be held in Room 402 of the Roosevelt bldg. at 11:30 a.m.

No Courier Nov. 28

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving vacation falls on The Courier publication date, no issue will come out on Nov. 28. Anyone interested in getting an article in future issues should keep in mind that there will be no Courier the week of Nov. 25-29.

'The Crucible' Opens Friday

"The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, will be presented by the College of DuPage theatre department at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 16 at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

The play, which deals with the New Salem witchcraft trials, is the first play of the year presented by the college.

Tickets for "The Crucible" cost 1.50 and can be purchased at the Student Center or an hour before curtain time at Sacred Heart. Students can get tickets with their activity card.



Cast members of "The Crucible" hold dress rehearsal for this Friday and Saturday night's play. From left are Kit Stanich, Barry Michael, Debbie Cornell and (front) Kathy Kehoe.

A Senate Editorial

There are many things the College of DuPage student senate could do to correct the flaws that are disrupting their meetings. The flaws, or flaw, is disorganization. Correcting this is not an easy matter, but if done, it could eventually lead to the mythical mountain "communication between the student government and the student body."

First of all, Dave Bishop, president of the senate, might journey to some old store and purchase for himself a gavel. He could charge the cost to student activities, of course. Amazing things can be done with an old gavel. Instead of yelling above the yelling, Mr. Bishop would merely have to slam the gavel on his desk and the meeting would immediately come to order. Also, this gavel could become something in the same image as "Old Gabriel", the now famous horn used to sound the charges at Chaparral sporting events.

Why not have an agenda typed out before each meeting so that it could be handed out to the senators as they enter the chamber. When people know what is supposed to be going on, they usually are able to adapt to the situation. Let us hope that this will be the case with the senate.

For heaven's sake, Dave, get the meetings switched to a new time. Either that or eliminate the ridiculous one hour time limit on the length of the meetings. If you're going to get anything done this year at all, it's going to be done in the senate and not in ONE hour. Also, and this is a purely selfish reason, the Courier would appreciate it if the meetings could be moved to a day earlier in the week so that we could cover properly and thoroughly all that goes on in the meetings.

Do not put a time limit on discussion. Many good ideas might be lost. However, discussion can only be thus if the meetings have no previously designated length. Discussion is the exchange of ideas and the exchange of ideas is communication. Right now, the senate cannot communicate within itself, much less with the student body.

Some suggestions on things to do. . .

There are no lights in either the student center parking lot or the Roosevelt Complex parking lot.

Despite popular belief, college students do drink. College of DuPage students, some at least, go it one better. They drink and then throw the cans in the student center parking lot. Something might be done about this.

The Publicity Committee seems like a good idea. However, as it stands now, most of the events that take place at the C of D at the present are publicized by the committee (non-senate committee) that organized the event. The Publicity committee might help these various groups but that probably would be the extent of their power.

Consider cutting the student center in two by partitioning. One area could be study while the other could be for relaxation. No matter what else the senate, it must find the student body study space.

These are just a few suggestions. The Courier hopes that you, the senate, at least consider them. Last year there was little pressure on the senate until the waning days of the year. This year, the Courier will be watching your every move. We hope to report good news once in a while. But that is up to you. -- Scott Betts.

Teachers Aid Called Rewarding Program for Women

Women who have been yearning for a personally-rewarding job that offers good pay and convenient location will be well-advised to investigate College of DuPage's Teacher Aide Program.

"Employment as a teacher aide offers great opportunities for women wanting a career outside the home," said Mrs. Doris Frank, program coordinator. "Not only are the jobs challenging and well paying, but they also have the additional advantage of allowing mothers to work the same hours and have the same vacations as their children."

An aide, according to Mrs. Frank, is trained to offer special assistance to a teacher. In addition to relieving the teacher of many of the clerical duties such as recording grades, typing, filing and duplicating, aides also help with group instruction, programs, music and art.

"A job as a teacher aide offers great diversity," says Mrs. Frank. "Persons interested in music can request employment in the music department, persons interested in science in a biology class, and so on. The opportunities are limitless."

The College of DuPage program offers six quarters of instruction in English, typing, psychology, social science or humanities, physical education, art, and school procedures. Part of the sixth quarter is spent in an internship position in a school. Students may begin the program any quarter (Winter Quarter registration is scheduled for Dec. 2-6) and both day and night classes are available.

Persons completing the program receive an Associate in Arts degree, and many of the credits earned in the Teacher Aide Program are transferable to a four-year institution should someone later want a four-year teaching degree.

"Persons who already have some college background may find they have credits which apply to this program," says Mrs. Frank, who invites anyone interested in the program--no matter what their educational background--to either stop by or call her at the College's Glen Hill facility at 799 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, phone 858-2150.

Mrs. Frank also has offered to speak to groups of friends, clubs, etc., about the program. "It's such a perfect answer to what so many women have been looking for," she said, "that I want to talk to as many women about it as possible."

Student Center Petition Studied

The Executive Board is studying a petition to keep the Student Center open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The only hang-ups in the proposal are the questions of student interest and conflict with other college sponsored activities.

"If the Student Center is kept open, we must be sure that the students will come," says Ernest LeDuc, director of Student Activities. "There is no use in keeping the place open if no one shows up. We also have to consider conflicts with other activities. If there is a mixer at the fair-ground, it is doubtful if anyone will show up at the center. The board is considering the proposal, and we should reach a decision soon. Students must learn to be patient with us. We can't just act on the spur of the moment."

English Teacher's Book Due in '69

An anthology of English literature written by a College of DuPage English instructor, George L. Ariffe, Wheaton, will be published early in 1969 by the L. W. Singer Company, Inc., an affiliate of Random House.

The 850-page work entitled "The Literature of England" represents four years of actual writing. The contents, according to Ariffe, "were accumulated throughout some 20 years of teaching."

The new anthology is an expansion of a four-volume paperback series prepared by Ariffe in 1967 and now being used throughout the United States. "The Literature of England" and its accompanying 288-page teacher's manual will primarily be used by high school senior classes and some colleges.

Ariffe, who considers himself

more a teacher than a writer, said that Random House had been very encouraging and interested in his anthology because it came from an experienced teacher rather than a learned scholar with



GEORGE ARIFFE

Students Urged to See Advisor Early

by Don Dame
Counselor

Most students who are working for a degree or certificate have been assigned advisors. They may learn who their advisor is by going to any of the following offices and asking to see the Advisor list: Student Center; Counseling office (Roosevelt, Room 405); Glen Hill; Maryknoll; I.R.C.; Lambert Road, Park Boulevard; Administration Building. Students working towards a degree or certificate should arrange for an appointment to see their advisor, as soon as possible, in that registration begins December 2. Lists indicating office locations and phone numbers of the advisors are posted throughout the campus for student reference.

Students should be aware that

one of the requirements for completing a degree at College of DuPage is completion of a program of courses approved by their academic advisor. This should not be the basic reason for seeing your academic advisor, but rather that it presents an opportunity for meaningful exchange between student and advisor and provides time for students to pose questions of an educational-voca-

tional nature. Therefore, the message is this: Contact your advisor as soon as possible to arrange for an appointment to see him or her concerning winter quarter program planning. It is hoped that during this fall quarter you have become acquainted with many learning experiences and become aware of, and enjoyed, the many facets of college life.

no student contact.

Ariffe, who now teaches English literature and composition at College of DuPage, has had 22 years of teaching experience. Following military service in World War II he taught for seven years at a private boys' school, Shattuck, in Faribault, Minn. In 1954 he moved to the Chicago area and taught at Libertyville High School from 1954-61, moving from there to Mundelein High School where he was chairman of the English department from 1961-68.

Ariffe received a Johy Hay Fellowship, awarded to provide education in the humanities for superior teachers, during 1961-62 at Columbia University, New York.

General editor for both the hard and paper-bound anthologies was James Berkley, a member of the English department of Oak Park--River Forest High School.

PING PONG

The newest addition to the Student Center is a Ping Pong Ball Machine. For one thin dime you will receive one ping pong ball. Proceeds will go to furnish much needed recreational equipment for the Student Center such as a new ping pong table, paddles, and possibly a pool table.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

A new committee is being formed by the Student Government of the College of DuPage. This committee is to play an advisory role for the Student Center. All interested parties are asked to contact Tripp Throckmorton. The first meeting is Monday evening, November 18.

Student Mobilization Committee May be Formed at C of D

A branch of The Student Mobilization Committee to End The War in Viet Nam is being formed at the College of DuPage. The purpose of the committee is to give students who object to the war a channel for their grievances.

"We hope to get organized quickly so that we can take part in demonstrations with other schools around us," said Jim Moschini, Woodale sophomore and one of the organizers of SMC. "SMC is a non-violent organization, and I hope to get a good group going here at DuPage."

Steve Morse, ASB senator, says, "I joined SMC because I want to do something useful about the war, and about domestic problems which face our generation here in the United States. I think it is really a great thing for us to be able to voice our opinions, and I will exercise that right whenever I have the chance."

Anyone interested in joining SMC should contact one of the following people at the student center: Thom O'Donnell, Pat Adams, Jim Moschini or Jim Lynch.

Neil Diamond In Concert Nov. 29

Neil Diamond and the Ides of March will be presented in concert Friday, Nov. 29 at Glenbard East High School auditorium. The concert, first of three at the College of DuPage, is sponsored by the C of D Associated Student Body. Tickets are available at the C of D Student Center. Cost of the tickets is \$3.00 per person and \$1.50 for College of DuPage students.

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The C.I.A. is coming to the College of DuPage.

Wanted- female College student to share apartment with same in Bensenville. Call Stephanie, 766-0590, days 'til 4 p.m.

Want to form dance band? For info call Ed 354-2298.

'67 Mustang, fastback, Burg., 298 cu., Good condition. Call Jan, 969-2876.

Jeff - Good luck Saturday! Psychology really works. Pat

For sale: '60 Willy's jeep, 4-wheel drive, underdrive, steel top 968-9134.

Staughton Lynd is coming to speak at the College of DuPage.

For Sale: One well traveled, dependable 1958 T-Bird. No rust at all. New shocks, 4 new tires and snows. More than just "transportation." \$550. Call Gabe Heilig, 665-2786.

For Sale: '66 Triumph Herald Convertible, \$500, after 6 p.m., 668-1032.

Students wanted for the Student Center Committee. Apply Student Government Office.

Help wanted: Clerical work - 3 to 4 hrs., early morning hours - MWF. Call Mrs. Lies at The Trib, 325-4900.

Vacant Student Court Seats Filled

By Mike Ring

As a result of the executive board's recommendation the College of DuPage Student Senate elected Pete Gormely and Dale Schemezis to the student court. They will fill the seat vacated by

Tom Scotellaro, former Chief Justice, and institute a new one.

Larry Lemkau, ASB president, said that about 10 students were interviewed for the jobs but Gormely and Schemezis were the final choices.



Gormely



Schemezis

"I was just as surprised as I was pleased," was Gormely's reaction to being elected. "Since the student court system is just being formed I want to do the utmost to make it an efficient and respected body."

Gormely is from Oak Brook Terrace and is a full time student here at the college. As of now he is pursuing a liberal arts program and he intends to attend classes here for two years and then go to Circle campus.

"I think the fact that I intend to stay here for two years considerably affected the board's decision to recommend me to the senate. I think the experience I can gain now will be of invaluable help next year," he said.

Gormely said that one of his main hopes was to work on the proposed student rights, now before the senate.

Gormely, a freshman here, said that "he wanted to get involved in student government and thus be in on its functions."

Schemezis, also a new student, is a veteran of the armed forces and he hopes to "help set the criteria for future court decisions and to help organize the student court."

He said that when he was before the board they questioned him on everything from his service record to his future plans.

"It was so thorough I thought that I wouldn't make it, but it came out alright in the end," he said.

Schemezis, who is secretary of the Veterans Club, is from Warrenville and is a fulltime student at the college. He is majoring in business and also hopes to act on the proposed students rights.

Extensive Remodeling Nears Completion at Glen Briar Student Center

Extensive remodeling has almost been completed at the College of DuPage Student Center at Glen Briar. The office of Student Activities has been moved from the old quarters in the main building of the student center to the adjacent women's showers.

The office has been painted and new fluorescent light fixtures have been installed. Cedar paneling has been set up over the old showers and stalls. Individually partitioned offices have been constructed for Ernest LeDuc, director of Student Activities, and several other officials.

LeDuc said that the new offices are a lot better than the old ones since there is more room and privacy.

The Courier, which originally occupied the women's showers, has moved next door to more spacious and compatible arrangements in the old student government office. The Courier office is expected to be completed within a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, the student government, or, rather, the executive board, has moved to the original Office of Student Activities in the Student Center proper.

Vets Club to Hold Turkey Drawing

The Veterans' Club will hold a turkey drawing at the student center Monday, Nov. 25 at noon. Homecoming queen, Linda MacLennan, will do the drawing. Five turkeys, donated by local food stores, will be presented to winning students. Those students interested in getting in on the drawing merely have to donate 25¢ to the Veterans' Club. They will be presented with a ticket with a number on it. If the number picked matches the number on the student ticket, there will be turkey in the oven for five lucky people.



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Pace Quickens at Rehearsal for 'The Crucible'



Above and to the left are scenes from the College of DuPage theatre department's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". The play, which has been presented many times on T.V. deals with the New Salem witchcraft trials of the early Puritan era in colonial America.

"The Crucible" will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights Nov. 15 and 16, at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. The Academy is on Maple Ave., just west off of Rte. 53.

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Pool of Photographers Pursue Perfection



Poses With An Air of Sophistication: Cindy Hermann

You've heard the old saying that photographers have all the fun (of course you have). You all saw the movie Blow-Up. (Of course you did). The College of DuPage has its own David Hemmings. In fact, there are at least ten of them.

When the recently formed Photographers Club held its second meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 6, it was by no means an ordinary College of DuPage club meeting. Besides the ten photographers on hand, there were two non-members present.

C of D co-eds Cindy Hermann (above) and Barb Jensen (below) posed for two grueling hours for the perfection minded pool of precocious photographers.

Poses ranged from the ultra-sophisticated (above) to the light-hearted gag shots (below). Before the long evening was over (and it was long) over 500 exposures had been taken.

The club, which was formed by Bruce Larsen, John Pingle and Rich Coe, will, judging from the

last meeting, get together as often as possible to experiment with the finer arts of pictorial perfection. A constitution has been drawn up. Rich Coe was elected President and Larsen was made Vice-President.

The next meeting of the Photography Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courier office at the Student Center. The members will go over the many pictures taken at last Wednesday's meeting.



Pingle



Coe



Larsen



Now Let's Gag It Up With Barbara Jensen



Harriers Fourth

The College of DuPage cross country team finished out their 1968 season by placing fourth in the College of DuPage Invitational Cross Country meet held at Maryknoll on Saturday, Nov. 9. Covering the three mile course first was Jim Schafer of Northern Illinois University in a time of 15:34. Placing for the Chaparrals were Vic Chodora 15, John Fischer 21, Don Hemwall 22, Jeff Mack 29, and Joe Lamberty 31. The final standings of the meet were:

1. Black Hawk, 27; 2. Concordia (Frosh-Soph), 51; 3. College of DuPage, 118; 4. Harper, 120; 5. Milwaukee Technical College, 122; 6. Judson, 148; 7. Wilson, 150; 8. Northern Illinois University (Frosh-Soph), 150; 9. Chicago Technical College, 150.

The invitational, the first meet that the College of DuPage has sponsored, brought on many comments from visiting coaches. Almost all of the coaches mentioned

that this was by far the best meet that they had attended this season. The coaches also felt that the course was one of the best courses in the state and that the meet was superbly organized.

The organization can be credited to the many C of D students who volunteered their services to help cross country coach Ron Ottoson make the meet as successful as it was. Ottoson said, "Without the help of the students we could have never have put on the meet. They just did a terrific job. They showed a lot of school spirit."

On the season the C of D harriers finished with a dual meet record of 7 - 5. They took fifth in the regionals and fifth in the conference. Ottoson said that he was very pleased with the squad's showing this year. He also mentioned that this was a building year and that four of the five top runners will be returning next season.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

When one looks at the College of DuPage he can come to a simple conclusion. That is, that there are as at all colleges, two separate entities. The first being the world of academic activities and the other of extracurricular activities. Now, these two groups can be broken down into the different organizations found on campus and under extracurricular activities we find the sub-heading of athletics.

At the College of DuPage, we are indeed fortunate. We probably have the finest all around athletic program among all the junior colleges in the state. An athlete can always find his level of competition, whether it be on a varsity squad or by playing intramurals.

Under the heading of varsity athletics we find football, basketball, hockey, baseball, track, wrestling, swimming, cross country, and golf. The athletes that play on these teams work very hard and after the season is over he receives a letter or a numeral for his participation in his respective sport.

However, have you ever seen what the College of DuPage letter or numeral looks like? Probably not, unless you have chanced by Dr. Palmieri's office or know some boastful athlete from last year. Last year numerous letters and numerals were awarded to C of D athletes. So you figure that with all of those awards floating around that your chances of ever catching a glimpse of one, especially at a football game, are fairly decent, right?

Wrong!

Sure, the College of DuPage award winners still have their awards, but guess what? They don't have anything to wear them on. The tradition is to wear your letter or numeral on a letter sweater or a school jacket. But why doesn't the C of D athletic department decide on a style of jacket and sweater for its award winners? After all, we already have our school colors, green and gold, and they already have the awards.

Now let's see, you can either get a jacket that buttons or zippers up and you can purchase a sweater that buttons up or one that you have to pull over to get on. Is it really that difficult to decide on a style? After all, the field is very limited.

Actually last year the College of DuPage lettermen's club decided on pull overs. But I'm sure they wouldn't mind too much if the athletic department wanted button ups. But after all, we are a new school and the athletic department has only had over a year and a half to decide on these styles. However, I'm told, "In a new school, things take time."

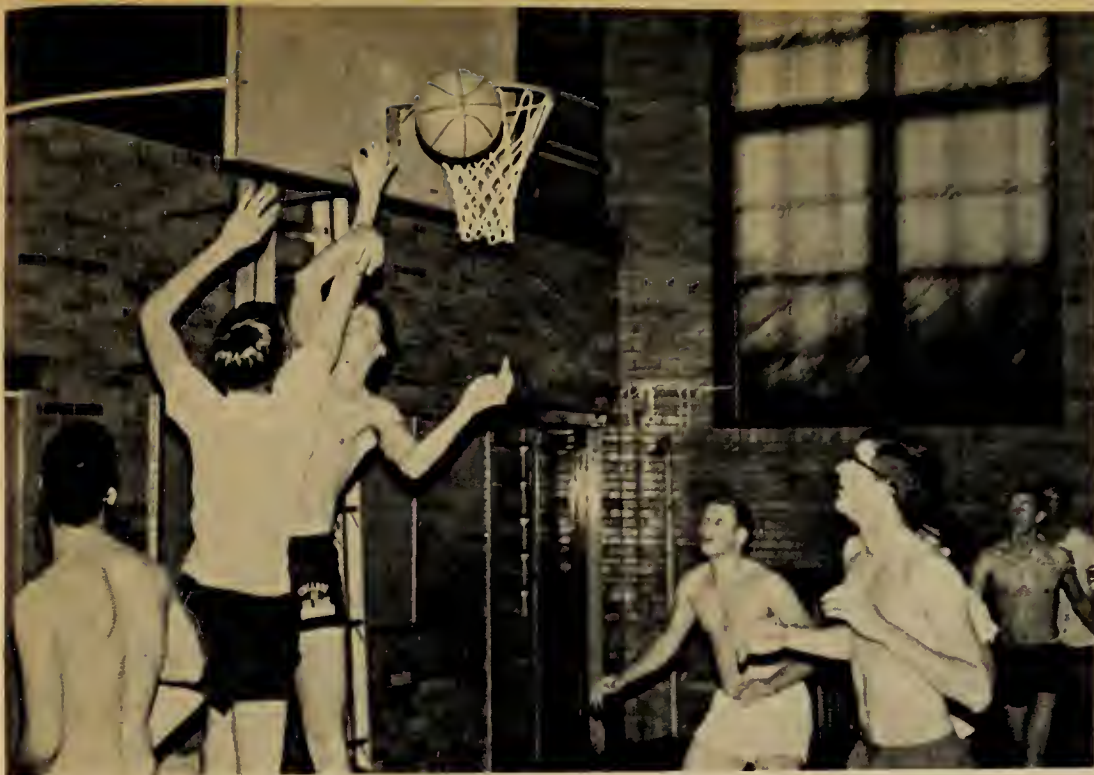
To be completely fair, there have been rumors to the effect that some kind of action is being taken in making these vital decisions. But then again, action was supposedly being taken all of last year.

Another topic closely related to the presentation of athletic awards is the manner in which the awards are presented. The traditional manner is to present the awards at the end of the season at an athletic banquet. Last year the first banquet was supposed to be at the end of the fall sports season. It was to be in November. Then due to some reason, still unknown to this day, it was moved to January and then to June so all the awards could be given out at the same time. Because of this all the award winners from the fall and winter sports had to wait until the spring before getting their awards. This seems to be very unfair. Certainly a college like DuPage could have afforded to throw three banquets last year. At least they could have given out the awards to the deserving athletes before spring.

But that was last year. What will happen this year? It is the opinion of this observer that there should be three banquets a year. Just as most other colleges have.

With three banquets a year this would give an ample opportunity to discuss the achievements that the teams being honored have obtained. It would also allow more time for the presentation of special individual awards and the featuring of a name speaker. All of this could happen in contrast to last year's affair, which was good, but seemed rather rushed.

Besides, for those people who are publicity minded in the administration, wouldn't it look very impressive to have some athletes show up in letter sweaters and jackets at college functions such as football games and basketball games where many people from outside the academic community come to relax for an evening? You know, the taxpayers.



The competition is rough and fast as the College of DuPage basketball squad prepares for their opening game of the season on Friday Nov. 15 against Wright.

Basketball Begins for Chaparrals

On Friday, Nov. 15 the College of DuPage Basketball Chaparrals will officially open their 1968-69 basketball season with a game against Wright Junior College of Chicago at Wright starting at 2:30.

Last year the Chaparrals ended their first season of competition with a respectable record of 8-14. In practice games thus far this season, the Roadrunners have showed some signs of being an improved ballclub over last year's team. Returning lettermen Allen Bishop and Glen Mills have looked superior over their last season's performance so far in pre-season practice. They will be depended upon to pick up some of the slack left by the departure of Perry Jonker, an all-state guard, who led last year's squad in scoring.

According to College of DuPage basketball coach Don Sullivan, this season's squad will have to become more aggressive and needs work in ball handling and conditioning. The lack of these three vital factors hindered last year's squad severely and cost the Green and Gold several victories. The Roadrunners would be leading late in a game but due to their lack of conditioning they couldn't keep the pace. They became tired and made costly mistakes, like throwing the ball away. This problem of conditioning will have to be overcome if the Chaparrals are to improve on last season.

On the type of competition the Roadrunners will face this season, Perry Jonker had these comments, "I think that some of the new players really don't know what to expect. Some might even think that it will be easy going. Well, the competition in this league is tough. Just wait until they face Wright and Wilson."

Highlights of this year's play will be the Port Huron tournament, Nov. 29-30, and the sectional play at the end of the season.

This year's roster is: Joe McDevitt 6'1 guard; Ken Kveton, 6' guard; Martin Murrey, 6' guard; Glen Tegtmeler, 6'4 center and forward; John Soltwisch, 5'11 guard; Dave Garvin, 6'2 forward and guard; Bob Behn, 6'2 forward; Roger DeForest, 6' guard; Dennis Mullarkey, 6'4 forward; Glen Mills, 6'4 center and forward; Steve McDonald, 6'3 forward; Phil Baker, 6'8 center; Louis Davis, 6'3 forward; Gary Powallsz, 6'4 center; Alan Bishop 6'1 forward; Mike Feltz, 5'10 guard; Mike Wallace, 6' guard; Ralph Koopman, 6'3 forward.

All home College of DuPage basketball games will be played at the Lisle High School gym. The Chaparrals first home game is against Prairie State Junior College on Tuesday, Nov. 19, starting at 7:30 p.m.



Phil Baker, C of D center reaches high for a rebound in a practice scrimmage. Baker will be depended upon to boost the Chaparrals rebounding strength which left something to be desired last season.



Roadrunner basketball coach Don Sullivan intensely watches his Chaparrals as they go through their paces in a scrimmage.



Chaparral quarterback Gary Martin surveys the Morton defense as he calls signals during the Morton-DuPage game. The Chaparrals defeated Mor-

ton 27-20 in an action packed game. Martin completed seven out of 12 passes for 146 yards and one touchdown. Martin also ran for 25 yards in seven rushes.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Some people will never be satisfied. After my article last week about soccer, I have been approached to give equal time to another little-known sport. So this week is gymnastic's week.

Ken Collins, a Villa Park sophomore, clued me in about gymnastics last Friday night.

"Gymnastics is the best sport in the world if you are a little guy," Collins said. "It gives an equal chance to everyone, regardless of size. In fact it favors the little fellow. I'm no giant at five ten, but I can do a lot of things that the six foot ball players can't.

"I think DuPage should have some sort of gymnastics program. I know it is a little early for a team, but some sort of program would be great for everyone."

Collins was on the varsity gymnastics team at Willowbrook High School for three years and took fourth in state on sidehorse his senior year. So if any of you would like to flex those tired muscles on the still rings or p-bars, contact Collins at 832-1719.

Now back to my favorite sport, basketball. Registration for IM basketball continues this week and next. Registration forms may be picked up at the YMCA P.E. office. Team rosters may be turned in to Mr. Salberg at the Y. Beginning this Friday night, the Glen Crest Junior High school gym will be open for you to practice. Practice begins at 6:30 and continues until 9 p.m. This is so all you people can get organized and get into top shape for the big basketball season. The gym is open for our use thanks to Roy Marks and of course, Coach Salberg.

Co-ed (how is that for a liberal sports program) bowling will be held during the winter quarter

on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., at the Lisle Bowl on Rte. 53 in Lisle.

IM ice hockey is still happening at the Ridgeland Commons Ice Rink every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 till 2:00 p.m. Shooting and speed skating contests will be held as well as regular games. Teams are now being formed. Remember, evidence of a recent physical exam and health insurance are of vital importance.

Remember also, IM basketball practice for everyone begins this Friday night.

Coach Zamsky Seeks Girls Swim Team

According to swimming coach Art Zamsky the college of DuPage will form a girl's swimming team if enough interest is shown. At the present time only three girls are out for the team. Coach Zamsky can be reached at the Glen Ellyn YMCA or by calling 858-2898.

This seasons male swimming season gets under way on Nov. 23 when the Roadrunners take of

23 when the Roadrunners take on Lincoln at Lincoln. All home swimming meets will be held at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Grapplers Practice

The College of DuPage wrestling team is now practicing at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle starting at 5:30. Coach Al Kaltofen said that any person interested in wrestling should come out to practice. Sacred Heart is located on Maple Ave.

Track Open Nov. 22 at Glen Ellyn YMCA

The College of DuPage track season will get under way on Friday, Nov. 22 with an organizational meeting at 4:00 at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. Coach Ron Ottoson will coach the track team through its indoor and outdoor seasons. Ottoson stressed the point that everyone is welcome to try out for the team, regardless of past activity in track. If you think you have some ability in track, you are welcome to call Ottoson at the Glen Ellyn YMCA at 858-2898.

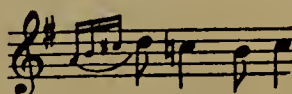
The first College of DuPage indoor track meet is on January 15, at the University of Illinois, Champaign.



College of DuPage defensive safety Jack Hughes brings down Morton halfback Ed Freza

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DuPage Bombs Morton for Fourth Win, 27-20

By Terry Kopitke

In a bitterly contested football game, the College of DuPage Chaparrals picked up their fourth victory of the season as they survived a second half rally by Morton Junior College after taking a 20 to 6 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Chaparrals defeated Morton 27 to 20 in a game played in West Chicago on Saturday November 9th.

During the game there were a few instances of extracurricular activities between the Green and Gold and the Morton players. They resulted in a net loss of one player per team. The DuPage player being removed by Coach Miller and not by the officials. It was obvious that both teams were keyed up and came ready to play football. But there was a difference in the technique of play that each team used. Morton, to put it simply, employed some questionable tactics. On several occasions DuPage players returned to the bench mumbling something about Morton's style, like, "They're playing dirty football out there."

At one point in the game a Morton player started beating his fist on the helmet of DuPage tackle Steve Miller. Miller just stood there watching determined not to blow his cool. The result was a fifteen yard penalty against Morton. On another occasion, Morton had a spearing penalty called against them. Spearing is a blocker setting up a member of the opposition, in this case DuPage's fine middle safety, Bob Schoff, while another hits him in the middle of the back with his helmet. Severe back damage may result from this; and Schoff, who was visibly shaken up, went to the bench for several plays. In addition, Morton had several piling on penalties, an unsportsman like conduct penalty, and even a roughing the holder penalty on an extra point attempt called of them.

Spread out between the action were several scores.

The Roadrunners opened the scoring with 14:24 left to play in the second quarter. Vince Long, who scored three touchdowns and averaged 6.2 yards per carry in 16 carries for a total of 107 yards, ran through a huge hole opened by the offensive line over right tackle. Long scampered 13 yards into the endzone for DuPage's first score. Mario Corona's extra point attempt was good and DuPage led, 7-0.

The Roadrunners scored again with 6:04 left in the half, when Long ran four yards over right guard. Corona's extra point attempt was blocked the first time, but a roughing the holder penalty was called. The second attempt was wide, but Morton was offside. On the third try, Corona was successful, and DuPage led, 14-0.

Morton broke into the scoring column with 3:22 left in the half, when their quarterback, Jim Gray threw a screen pass to Wally Dudek who raced 14 yards into the endzone. The extra point attempt was wide, and Morton trailed DuPage, 14-6.

With one second left to play in the half, the Roadrunners rounded out the first half scoring. DuPage quarterback, Gary Martin, hit Vince Long with a swing pass, and Long took the ball 23 yards for the score. At the half, DuPage held a 20-6 edge over Morton.

DuPage scored with 11:54 left in the fourth quarter. Ralph Norman, who gained 122 yards in 17 carries for a 6.9 yard per carry average, ran 14 yards over right tackle for the touchdown. Corona converted and DuPage led 27-6.

Morton started its rally with 9:01 left to play when Gray teamed up with halfback Miller Ried for a 16 yard touchdown pass. The point after was good.

With 4:44 left in the game, Gray hit end Robert Bostrum in the endzone for another Morton TD. The PAT was good and the final score was DuPage 27 and Morton 20.

After the game coach Miller said that he felt the Chaparrals had improved 100% in the last few weeks. He also said that he was very pleased with the performance of quarterback Gary Martin, who ran for 25 yards and completed seven of 12 pass attempts for 146 yards.

The Roadrunners close out the season against Rock Valley, winless in conference play.

CHAPARRAL OF THE WEEK

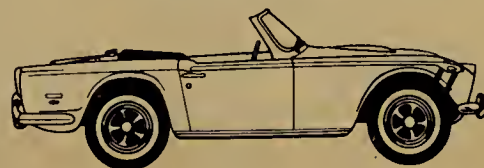
Selected as Chaparral of the week for the Morton game were Gary Martin on offense and Bob Schoff on defense. Schoff had one pass interception and made ten tackles while assisting on ten others. Martin led the Roadrunners to their second victory in as many starts as a starting quarterback.



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One set of headlights is all that remains of the brave soul who dared venture into No Man's land of Rt. 53 and the Maryknoll entrance. --Photo by Bruce Lamb.

Bull Sessions 101 Held at History Instructor's Home

By Terry Madden

A dozen students recently held an informal discussion on the problems and ideas of today's youth at the home of Carter Carroll, history instructor at College of DuPage.

Bull Session 101, as Carroll termed the meeting, was designed to give the students a chance to express their views on contemporary topics, away from the confines of the classroom.

A few of the topics included in the discussion were civil rights, God, hippies, movies, presidential candidates, alcohol, the electoral college and drugs.

The students have planned another meeting near the end of November. The general theme will be "College Life." It will try to answer the question, "Does this generation have a hippie soul?"

Scott Wager to Head Student Center Board

The Student Center Board, consisting of College of DuPage students, has been formed to develop rules to govern the conduct of College of DuPage students in the C of D Student Center. Elections for heads of the board have been held. Scott Wager was elected chairman, Ken Rice, vice chairman, and Sandi Manuel, secretary.

The board's duties, besides running the student center, will be to improve the condition of the various articles in the center. Already discussed was the idea of getting rid of the stereo set now used in the center. It is general knowledge that the stereo has been ruined beyond repair.

YR's Elect Johnson

The College of DuPage Young Republican Club elected new officers Sunday, Nov. 17. The new officers are Paul Johnson, president; Kerry Burnette, vice president; Pat Trent, corresponding secretary, and David Bishop, treasurer.

After the election, Johnson, the new president, outlined some of the major goals he hopes the club can attain. These include a membership drive with an ultimate goal of 1,200 members by June, 1969.

A motion was presented and ratified which changed the time, date, and place of meetings. The

Meetings between the administration and several student officials settled a threatened strike and traffic slow-downs when it was rumored that William Blair, college security chief was not to be retained at his post.

C of D Parking Lots May Be in Trouble This Winter

By Susan Smith

The College of DuPage parking lots at Maryknoll Seminary and the Roosevelt complex could be trouble when the real snows begin to fall. That's what a lot of students are thinking.

Both the entrance and exit to the student parking lot at Maryknoll is plagued with holes that were not there at the beginning of the college year, and they are multiplying and getting deeper.

The Roosevelt complex parking lot is lined with ruts made by cars after recent rains, and in comparison the Maryknoll lot is the better of the two.

The seminary lot has gravel which has helped to stop the mud from forming after rains, but the Roosevelt lot is a mud pond after even light rain.

With holes, ruts, and the lack of gravel or pavement, the future for cars could be troublesome. With the forecast of snows will come stuck cars.

Masqueraders Meet

Masqueraders, the C of D drama club, will hold a meeting Sunday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. at the Student Center. Plans for future events will be discussed and a program will be presented.

At their meeting on Oct. 20 the members elected president, Jim Bagley; vice-president, Barry Michaels; secretary, Marianne Bady; and treasurer, Mike Ford.

The board also might act on the condition of the parking lot, in relation to the many deep holes and the apparent lack of regard for parking regulations.

Also a topic of early discussion was the possible purchase of a new ping-pong table to replace the bruised and battered one now in use.

Some rules on beer drinking will also be discussed and drawn up. Beer cans are often scattered throughout the parking lot in the morning.

Larry Lemkau, A.S.B. president, brought up the idea of in-

John Paris, dean of students, said that Blair's contract was nearing its close and it was suggested that he not be retained. But after an extensive meeting with Dave Bishop and Mike Lewis of the traffic committee, Paris said that Blair's contract will be renewed for another 30 days and he will stay on until the college has no further need of his services.

Blair will act under the advisement of a newly appointed Head Engineer. His name was not released but Paris said that his duties would include maintenance of all college facilities, security, and traffic control.

Blair was not available for comment but Lewis said the student

traffic controllers were mainly interested in finding out about the rumor that Blair was not to be retained. Lewis also stated that only if Blair were released for no reason at all would there be protest action on the part of the student controllers.

Lewis called an emergency traffic controllers meeting for last Monday but it was cancelled after the agreement with the administration was reached.

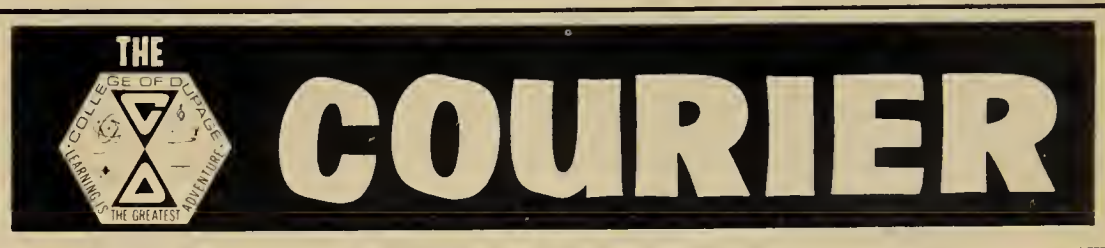
Lewis said that since an agreement has been reached there will be no sanctioned protest action by members of the traffic controllers.

The Student Mobilization Committee, which is striving for

official recognition by the college, said that they would give their support to the student traffic controllers if they decided to protest and they would do everything in their power to make it an effective voice of student opinion.

A petition to the administration was started by several traffic controllers asking for the reinstatement of Blair before news of the agreement was released. It had approximately 100 signatures.

Paris said he was pleased with the quick response on the part of the student body to call off the threatened strike when the right information on the matter was made known to clear up the situation.



VOL. 2, NO. 9 November 21, 1968

Send 2 Students to N.D.

The College of DuPage Student senate voted to send two student observers to the National Student Association convention at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

The topic will be Institutional Racism.

Bob Cowan explained the values of attending such an event and he introduced the senators to a new organization trying to form on the college campus, a human relations council. He said that as of now, only a few C of D students have shown any interest, but he also said that more students would become active if the club is properly publicized.

The questions of funds and the effectiveness of attending such an event were raised by Bill Ricketts and Bill Hinz. It was decided that

the observers would be chosen by the ASB President on advice from the executive board and that receipts would be required for all purchases.

The convention will be held from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

In other business, several committee reports were heard, among them were those of the Standards and Rules Committees.

Roger Whitacre commented on the of Community and Junior Colleges) convention held last October. He also reported on the A.S.G. convention to be held from Nov. 27 through Dec. 2.

Ron Kopitke suggested that a committee be formed to set up a new school song.

Winter Registration to Be Held Dec. 2-6 at Fairgrounds

The Office of Admissions and Student Accounting has announced that registration for Winter Quarter, 1969, will be Dec. 2 through Dec. 6. As in the past, registration will be by appointment only with the day and time determined by the number of credit hours the student has accumulated.

A student may register later than his scheduled appointment but never earlier. James Williams, acting director of admissions and student accounting, stated, "Every quarter we receive a wide variety of requests from students asking that they be allowed to register early, but the answer is always the same -- no one registers early. We want to be consistently fair to all students."

Appointment slips and the Winter Class Schedules will be mailed to the students just prior to registration -- about Nov. 29 or 30.

Registration will again be at the DuPage County Fairgrounds. Counselors will be available there, but students are urged to see their advisors prior to that time. If they do not confer with their advisor before each registration, they run the risk of not meeting graduation requirements and of choosing courses which may not transfer to other institutions.

stalling lights in the parking lot. The lights will also help to remedy the drinking problem.

The first action taken by the board was the decision to lock the gate leading to the student center every night at 10 p.m. This will cut down on the petty larceny that has been going on at the SC long after the building is closed.



In a sea of mud and in the finale to the current football season, the Green and Gold slid to a 19-0 victory over Rock Valley. The field was as muddy as the picture shows. Photo by Rich Coe

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR: T. Dennis O'Sullivan MANAGING EDITOR: James Dressler; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; MAKE-UP EDITOR: Kenneth Cross; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include Bruce Larsen, Bruce Lamb, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Ronald Modjeski, Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Something Good

It is refreshing to be able to write something good about the College of DuPage. Last Friday and Saturday nights, the C of D theatre department presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. It was an effective play that managed to get the audience involved. In fact, at the end of the play, when John Proctor, played by Jim Bagley, was hung, several women in the audience burst into tears. The lighting was very effective in

emphasizing certain dramatic peaks in the play.

Thus, The Courier would like to congratulate Jim Bagley, Lydia Rawlings, Mickey O'Donnell, Kit Stanich and the entire crew of "The Crucible" for a tremendously successful play. The tremendous amount of time and effort put into the production paid off in one of the best things to come out of the College of DuPage in its short history.

C of D Faces Snow Job

Winter is on the way. Snow drifts of five to ten feet are not far off. And, with the coming of winter, College of DuPage students who drive (and who doesn't) will be faced with just another roadblock in their quest for a higher education. So, with a heavy heart, The Courier wishes all College of DuPage students a cheerful "Good Luck" in relation to snow, sleet, ice, fog, slippery roads, and deep mudholes.

Remember our note of encouragement when you race for your car after a class through the blinding snow. If you do what is expected, that is, slip and ruin yourself on the icy ground, remember us.

Remember our cheerful quote when you try to turn around in any one of the gravel parking lots. The slick mud has already set in. Conditions are ripe for stuck cars and frantic students. When your tires spin crazily at 60 miles an hour and your car doesn't move, please, remember us.

If you ever are in a hurry to get from the Roosevelt complex to Maryknoll and you attempt to navigate the incredibly narrow and extremely hazardous path which leads across Roosevelt, if you

slide under some oncoming car, attribute it to the fact that you have not as yet "formed patterns" and "adjusted to the situation". Also, please remember what The Courier said, "Good Luck".

The C of D Student Center, despite rumors, does have a parking lot. All you have to do is cross the obstacle course that leads to the lot, dodge oncoming cars, miss a few fences and pray and you'll find yourself a parking space, maybe. With the onslaught of winter, those holes will widen and the width of the driveway will narrow. So, when your car gets stuck in one of these miniature lakes, and you're backing up traffic for a quarter of a mile, and people are screaming at you, and when tears are streaming down your cheeks, and your gas gauge reads zero, then, my friend, remember The Courier.

So, when the snow falls, and the tires spin, and the curses become more fluent, and the engine temperature rises to the danger point, and when your temperature rises to above the danger point, remember that The Courier, always with the students, wishes you a cheerful "Good Luck." Because, my friends, you will definitely need it.

...Scott Betts

Milestone Passed

A milestone was passed at the last Senate meeting. Something was done. Yes, that's right, something was done. What it was is still not clear, but it was done by the Senate. Unfortunately, the consequences might be disastrous.

What did they do, you ask? Next week, during the Thanksgiving break, there will be a convention to discuss racism on the campuses of various colleges throughout the country. This conference will be held at Notre Dame in South Bend. Bob Cowan, a member of a Human Relations discussion group here at the College of DuPage, suggested to the senate that they, the senate, send two representatives to this conference.

Dear Editor,

In last week's issue of The Courier it was reported that the student mobilization committee was an anti-war group. Thought the national committee's primary purpose is to voice opposition to the war. We have formed on this campus to give support to student grievances and to help end apathy here at the College.

Thom O'Donnell

EDITORS NOTE: This group does not yet have formal recognition.

To make a long story short, after much discussion, the senate approved the motion to send the two representatives. It seemed as though the main reason the motion passed was not because the senators were interested in the conference, but because they felt they had to get involved in something outside the campus. But, in sending these two representatives to the conference, the senate has set a precedent. Will they now have to send representatives to every conference that, in some small way, affects the College of DuPage?

Dear Editor:

The Courier is a very practical paper catching all the currents of the school and students and adding the opinions of many, but where have all the idealistic thinkers and poets gone?

What I'm trying to say is there seems to be no flavor or seasoning of the "feeling" people added to the paper. Only the thinkers who will run through this year's joys and fancies without even a second of doting or contemplation.

This is a call to the whirlwind Courier office to seek out and at least salt and pepper their paper with a few slow-thinking contemplators.

T. Orlow

Senate Insights

By Mike Ring

Well, they've done it again.

The Student Senate has let me down. They might as well have taken a knife and stabbed me in the back. I take something like this as a personal affront. But what can I do? What can you do? What can anybody do? I begged and pleaded. I even went so far as to suggest that the senate do something constructive. What does it get me? One halfway decent meeting. It's like pulling teeth!

I ask you, is this enough?

I don't think so. It's not that the senate hasn't been given a chance, it's not that the senators are all dummies, it's not that they are incompetent, it's just that they don't understand how to run an efficient senate.

It seems to me that in the case of our Student Government the time the senate spends in the chamber is the only time they can really act. It may be true that committees do a lot of the important work but these are only details and it is in those precious minutes of chamber time when the big things are done.

In an editorial in last week's Courier several suggestions were made as to how the meetings could be arranged so there would be ample time for new business and other important matters. I feel that these suggestions are good ones and the senate should take them under serious consideration.

Although this week's meeting was a bad one, to say the least, one good thing did come of it. The senate decided to send two students as representatives of the College of DuPage to the N.S.A. Convention. In case you're wondering, N.S.A. stands for National Student Association. Actually it is an international organization but just the American chapter is meeting.

Anyway, even though the senate did appropriate funds, it took a lot of time to convince two senators to do so.

The students choice, senator Bill Hinz, was quite dismayed when he was told that the topic of the convention was to be Institutional Racism. Hinz said that there was no such thing here at C of D and that he didn't see any reason why the senate should give money away for nothing. Another senator made Hinz look ridiculous when he cited a case of racial discrimination and discussed the values of attending such a convention.

Senate watchdog Bill Ricketts was pretty upset when he discovered that the convention was going to be held at far away South Bend, Ind. He added that the two students going should be required to bring back receipts of every thing they purchase, lest they buy beer and cigarettes with senate funds.

Personally I feel it is only fair that the students buy beer and cigarettes with their own money, but should we treat them like children and have them bring receipts back?

Fortunately Ron Kopitke stood up and said that it is required that the comptroller have receipts of every purchase made with senate funds so that accurate books can be kept.

After this was over the senate reverted to its usual self. If you have ever seen that statue of the three monkeys sitting with one covering its eyes, one covering its ears, and one covering its mouth, you should know what I mean.

Zoo. 204 Interest Sought

Students interested in taking advanced biology courses next quarter are asked by the biology department to fill out a questionnaire at the Park Blvd. office or notify Dr. Brasfield at Glen Hill offices by Nov. 27.

The main purpose is to find

'The Crucible' Scores "A" for Both Nights

Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," proved to be the crucible (the trial) for College of DuPage actors and they stood the test. The atmosphere of the play, viewed by more than 400 persons both Friday and Saturday nights, was one of high intensity. This tension heightened throughout the play and, to the credit of the performers, there was never a let-down.

The 450 capacity auditorium at Sacred Heart Academy was put to excellent use. A thrust stage was employed and the scenes were flung directly to the audience. The dim lighting in the last scene was effectively combined with the music.

Of special merit were the performances of James Bagley as John Proctor, Mickey O'Donnell as his wife Elizabeth, Joan Flynn (in her first stage appearance) and Lydia Rawlings, both as Abigail, and Kit Stanich as Rev. Hale. John Belushi as Deputy Gov. Danforth gave a creditable performance.

The pace of the play was direct and fast, obviously due to the direction and the crews speedy scene changes. Marion Chase, director, and Jodie Briggs, technical director, and their staff can be proud of the job.

Friday's audience seemed totally unprepared for the emotional assault and therefore became directly involved. However, Saturday's audience seemed aware of what was happening (possibly having been informed by members of Friday's audience) and therefore merely viewed.

There is no doubt that those who came to be entertained or came out of curiosity, had a good taste of college and professional theater at its best. --T.O.

Christmas Concert to Be Held Dec. 8 at Sacred Heart

The second annual Christmas Concert of the combined College of DuPage Community Chorus, Concert Choir and Singers, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Sacred Heart Academy, Maple Ave., one half mile west of Rte. 53 in Lisle.

The concert will feature the midwest premiere of "St. Nicholas;" by Benjamin Britten and part I of "Messiah", by G. F. Handel. Both will be accompanied by a string ensemble from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The combined choruses number about 60 voices this year. Admission is free to C of D students and \$1.50 for others. Tickets are available at the C of D Student Center.

The Second Annual Christmas Concert of the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Singers will be held the following Sunday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m., also in the Little Theatre of Sacred Heart Academy.

The Concert will be highlighted by "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert, accompanied by a string ensemble.

what interest there is in the more advanced courses offered. If little interest is shown, these courses may be cancelled.

James Love, biology instructor, said, "In the winter quarter we are offering new, more advanced courses such as Zoology 204, Vertebrate Embryology. This course is suggested to those who are interested in entering pre-medical, pre-dental and biology."

Love said Zoology 204 would be taught at Hinsdale South from 2 p.m. to 5:20 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Students should be taking or have had Biology 101, which is required for all lab courses.

"Students sometimes don't realize what timely areas of interest we cover in all our biology courses, such as birth control, food for the hungry, control of human heredity, and the pollution of our environment, to name a few. We try to show how each of these subjects relates to biology and our lives as well," he said.

Other courses being offered this winter are Zoology 152 and Botany 152. The regular biology sequences will continue.

For students who haven't taken a biology course yet, Love explains that Biology 101 is the basic course which covers general principles and concepts. However, he added, "we include discussions showing how these principles apply to human problems."

Scholarship Program Announced for Morningside College

An expanded junior college scholarship program for Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, has been announced.

The intensified effort to attract junior college graduates to the Sioux City college include the awarding of ten \$1,000 per year Junior College Academic Achievement Awards and 90 Junior College Scholarships of \$500 each per year.

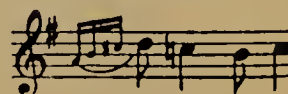
The \$1,000 awards will be granted on the basis of outstanding junior college scholarship and leadership ability.

The \$500 scholarships are available to junior college graduates showing a cumulative grade point of 3.00 and having a financial need as shown on the Parents' Confidential Statement.

A special effort has been made at Morningside College to tailor curriculum to meet the needs of the student transferring from a junior college. Further information concerning the scholarship program and course correlation may be secured by contacting the admissions department at Morningside College.

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Typing in my home. Term papers, etc., Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gerald Hinkelman, 964-4961, Westmont.

Gibson Hollow body electric 12 string dual humbucking pickups, sunburst finish and case. Call 355-6727.

The IRC needs current catalogs from Northern Illinois U. and other mid-west colleges. Donations appreciated.

For sale - VM model 748 stereo tape recorder, 3 speed, \$180, call Curt 832-3409.

For sale - 4 Firestone 15" Indianapolis racing tires with tubes, \$50 or best offer. Call Wayne, 968-4821.

The Instructional Resources Center will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 1. The IRC will reopen on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 a.m.

The C of D Ski Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Roosevelt Bldg., room 403 at 11:30 a.m. All interested students should attend. Faculty advisors are Roy Marks and Herb Salberg.

1960 Studebaker, ready for winter, \$100. Steve, 969-7830.

Vox Columns Speaker, 10 inch speaker, cords and covers, \$300. Steve, 969-7830.

Dearest "Big Nut" (L.R.)--It's been the most wonderful year in my life. Happy anniversary. All my love. B.G.

Ski boots, size 8 1/2. Good condition. Call Barb, 354-6164.

1966 Volkswagen, Beige, Sun roof, exc. condition, \$1,175, FA 3-3667.

The C.I.A. is coming to the College of DuPage.

Wanted- female College student to share apartment with same in Bensenville. Call Stephanie, 766-0590, days 'til 4 p.m.

Want to form dance band? For info call Ed 354-2298.

Constitution Exam to Be Held Nov. 25

An examination on the constitution of Illinois and the United States, required by state law for anyone planning to graduate, will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in Rooms 415 and 416 in the Roosevelt bldg.

The examination is not needed for those who have taken or are enrolled in Political Science 202, the American government course.

C of D Grants 3 Degrees

Following is text of degrees and requirements for graduation at College of DuPage this spring:

DEGREES

Three degrees will be awarded by College of DuPage: Associate in Arts, Associate in Applied Science, and Associate in General Studies. These degrees will be granted only at the close of Spring Quarter.

The Associate in Arts degree is primarily designed as the first two years of study for students who plan to pursue a baccalaureate degree.

The Associate in Applied Science degree is primarily designed for students in occupational and technical curricula. Students seeking this degree are likely to be planning employment following the awarding of the degree. However, all general education courses numbered 100 or above will transfer as well as some, or all, of the credit in technical courses depending upon the baccalaureate goal and the institution.

The Associate in General Studies degree is designed for students who may wish to arrange a program of courses to meet their personal interests, and which may be unrelated to transfer. Such a program may be arranged with the academic advisor with the approval of the dean.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS AND REGULATIONS

Each candidate for a degree must:

- 1 - Complete a minimum of 90 quarter hours of credit exclusive of physical education activity courses. Complete a minimum of three physical education activity courses (not more than one such course per quarter will count toward an associate degree).

- 2 - Possess a total cumulative grade point average of 2.0 ("C") or higher on all work undertaken at College of DuPage and accepted by transfer.

- 3 - Complete a minimum of 25 quarter hours of work at College of DuPage with the final 10 quarter hours of credit earned at this College.

- 4 - Have completed a program of courses approved by his academic advisor.

- 5 - Present credit in Political Science 202 or earn a satisfactory score on a test over the Constitution of the United States and over the Constitution of the State of Illinois.

- 6 - Be a student in good standing at the time final credits are earned.

- 7 - File a petition for a degree at least three months prior to the end of the school year.

- 8 - Satisfy all financial and other specific requirements.

- 9 - Attend commencement exercises.

"Mistletoe Magic" Theme for Dance

Mistletoe - what more romantic symbol of Christmas can be found to set a heart fluttering? And what more appropriate a theme can be found for a Christmas dance than "Mistletoe Magic".

The College of DuPage will hold its second annual Christmas dance Friday, Dec. 20, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Road will, for the second year, host the semi-formal with music provided by Andy Marchese.

Tickets at \$3.00 a couple will be available at the Student Center.

TALK ON DISSENT

An informal discussion on Dissent, Should It Be Limited, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Downers Grove Public Library, 1050 Curtiss. It is sponsored by Friends of the Library.

A special aspect of the discussion will be the dissemination of the extremes of political opinion on high school campus. College of DuPage students are invited to attend.

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College of DuPage Book Store

Monday through Thursday 9 to 6 p.m.

Glen Hill

Friday 9 to 4:30 p.m.

DuPage Wins 19-0 In Muddy Classic



After ten minutes had gone by in the College of DuPage - Rock Valley football game, it was impossible to tell who the players were even if you

did have a scorecard. Note Pom Pon girl Kathy Virkus who worked on the chain gang during the DuPage victory. Photo by Rich Coe.

By Terry Kopitke

"Hold on to this towel will ya?" MIKE Muldoon's teammate took the mud covered towel and watched Muldoon. With a yell befitting a happy victor, Muldoon plunged seat first into a puddle of mud at the 50-yard line where minutes before he had been busy bashing helmets with an opponent from Rock Valley.

It was a fitting conclusion to the College of DuPage's second football season and their first winning one. The Chaparrals defeated the Rock Valley Trojans 19-0 to finish the season with a three game winning streak and a record of 4-2 in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference and an over all mark of 5-4.

The game, played at West Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 16, had something for everyone and probably had its share of firsts.

There was mud, lots and lots of mud; indeed, the field would have been great for a greased pig contest and a greased pig is just what a happy Ralph Norman, who scored DuPage's three touchdowns, said he felt like about half way through the game. There was also rain, tons of it, that fell constantly during the first half and

on and off during the second half. The water made it lots of fun to try and keep statistics with a felt tipped pen. There was even a completed pass and an intercepted one too. There were nine fumbles and the scoreboard clock quit working sometime during the second quarter.

For those of you who failed to make it to the game, which was probably the entire student body, you missed a history making and maybe even a precedent setting event. The College of DuPage Pom Pon girls served as members of the chain gang and as ball carriers and wipers. They served to brighten up an otherwise dismal day for the Rock Valley team and for that matter everyone else.

The Chaparrals opened the scoring with 7:47 left to play in the first quarter when Ralph Norman, who carried the ball 23 times for 105 yards, an average of 4.5 yards per carry, ran 10 yards around left end breaking numerous tackles for DuPage's first score. Mario Corona kicked the extra point and the Chaparrals led 7-0.

With 1:35 left in the half Norman ran 21 yards up the middle for the Roadrunners second score. Corona failed to convert and DuPage led 13-0 at the half.

The Chaparrals scored again late in the fourth quarter when Norman took the ball over from seven yards out on a drive over right guard. The touchdown play had been set up two plays earlier when Paul Lambert intercepted a Dan Van Houten pass at the Rock Valley 23. Corona's extra point attempt was wide and at the final gun the score was the College of DuPage Chaparrals 19 and the Rock Valley Trojans 0.

After the game coach Dick Miller said that he was very happy about how the Chaparrals finished the season. "It appeared that we were getting better with each passing game," Miller also stated that he felt that if most of the members from this year's squad return next year, then the Roadrunners will be a team to be reckoned with even more so than this year.

Selected as Chaparrals of the week were Vince Long on offense and Randy Pratt on defense. In the Rock Valley game Long carried the ball 23 times and gained 136 yards for an average of 5.9 yards per carry. Pratt made nine tackles assisted on one other and recovered one fumble.

Norman, Muldoon Named All-Conference

Ten football players from College of DuPage were honored for their play in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference for the 1968 football season.

Repeating from last year's first team all-conference offensive team was 5'8", 175-pound halfback Ralph Norman, who carried the ball 134 times for 691 yards and an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Norman, a graduate of Downers Grove South, also scored nine touchdowns.

Repeating from last year's first team defensive unit was Mike Muldoon a 5'11, 175-pound guard who graduated from St. Francis in Wheaton. Muldoon had 59 tackles and assisted on 54 others. Muldoon also was named to the second team all-conference offensive team at tackle. Also named to the all-conference second team on offense was Vince Long, a 5'11, 185-pound fullback. Long, a graduate of Downers Grove North, gained 105 yards in 533 carries for an average of 5.0 yards per carry. He also scored three touchdowns.

Named to the all-conference second team on defense was Bob Schoff, a 5'9, 160-pound defensive halfback, from Oak Brook who made 65 tackles and assisted on 55 others while intercepting six passes. Also named to the second team on defense was Randy Pratt, a 6', 200-pound defensive tackle and graduate of West Chicago. Pratt had 40 tackles while assisting on 33 others. He also had one recovered fumble.

Receiving special mention were Mike Clements of Palatine, a 6'2, 190-pound offensive end, and Jim McEwan, a 6'3, 240-pound offensive guard and a graduate of Downers Grove south. Also receiving special mention was Lee Weems at offensive end and defensive halfback. Lee is a graduate of Downers Grove south and is 5'10, and weighs 165 pounds.

Jack Hughes, a 5'9, 165-pound defensive halfback who graduated from Aurora West, also got special mention as did 5' 11, 180 pound Dave Morton from Downers Grove, for his play at offensive center.

Wright Drops DuPage, 97-45

The 1968-69 College of DuPage basketball season started off on the wrong foot, to put it mildly, as the Chaparrals dropped their first game of the season to Wright Junior College of Chicago, 97-45. The game was played at Wright on Nov. 15.

Before the Chaparrals put through their first point of the year, which was a free throw, the Rams had built up an 11 point edge. By the time the clock showed 11:23 left to play in the first half, the Roadrunners were down 27-6. At the end of the half the Roadrunners were trailing 68-17. In the first half the Green and Gold managed less than one basket per minute in the 20 minute half.

For the first eight minutes the C of D five had a very difficult time getting organized and threw away numerous passes.

In the second half the Chaparrals looked much better, but anything could have been better than the first half. The Rams only scored one more point than the Roadrunners, 29-28. However, Wright only used their starting five for about 10 minutes of the half and it was very clear that they weren't playing team basketball. Quite a few of the Wright players were "hot dogging" it.

High scorers for the Roadrunners were Phil Baker, 12 points; and Roger DeForest, 8 points. For the Rams Dave Fahey had 18 and Elliah Slaughter had 16.

If the Chaparrals are to improve on the first showing of the season, they are going to have to get more aggressive around the basket and start to work the ball in.

C of D Loses to Prairie State, 88-71

The College of DuPage lost its second basketball game in as many starts as the Gophers from Prairie

State Junior College defeated the Roadrunners, 88-71, in a game played at Lisle Tuesday night.



The Gophers started off quickly and within two minutes held a 6-2 edge over the Chaparrals. With 11:30 left in the first half the Gophers were ahead 14-8, but the Roadrunners came back playing fine offensive basketball and running their patterns effectively. With 8:55 remaining in the half Phil Baker, who scored 29 points, pulled the Chaparrals to within two points of Prairie State, 18-16, when he put in lay-up. However, this was as close as the C of D team was to get.

Prairie State then opened up the game by scoring 12 points in the next three minutes while the Roadrunners only managed to hit for one field goal, a long shot by Roger DeForest from the top of the key. At the half the Chaparrals had closed the gap to 40-31 after trailing 38-23 with 2:12 left in the half.

After the game Coach Sullivan said that he felt that the Chaparrals were vastly improved over the Wright game but that they still lacked an aggressive leader.

Track Open Nov. 22 at Glen Ellyn YMCA

The College of DuPage track season will get under way on Friday, Nov. 22 with an organizational meeting at 4:00 at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. Coach Ron Ottoson will coach the track team through its indoor and outdoor seasons. Ottoson stressed the point that everyone is welcome to try out for the team, regardless of past activity in track. If you think you have some ability in track, you are welcome to call Ottoson at the Glen Ellyn YMCA at 858-2898.



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Student Senate Tables "Subversive" Issue

A controversial motion concerning subversive and extremist activities on the College of DuPage campus was brought before the Student Senate at their last meeting before the Thanksgiving holiday.

The motion was made by Mike Lewis acting as Larry O'Parka's proxy. It read, "Any organization listed as extremist or subversive by the House UnAmerican Activities Committee will not be recognized by the Associated Student Body as an authorized organization." The motion was tabled

indefinitely.

Last week O'Park announced his decision to resign from his senate seat. He said that the "apathetic" reaction of the senate to his motion was not the single factor involved in his resignation. Although he was displeased with lack of action taken on the proposal, he cited his inability to attend the meetings because of conflicting schedules as the main reason.

Tom Murphy, Ron Kopitke, Bill Ricketts, Mike Lewis, and Bill Hinz were the senators who voted not to table the motion. Hinz said that he wanted more discussion on the matter before it was tabled. He added that he was not in favor of the motion as it stood and he was "highly concerned" over the comment made by Lewis that "any senator who voted against this motion should be considered a subversive." Hinz also said that he didn't feel any motion should be tabled without some discussion, especially on a matter as important as this.

In other business Larry Lemkau, ASB president, presented Jan Frymier, Tripp Throckmorton and Brian Ziskall to the senate. Frymier was approved by the Executive board to serve as the Chairman for the Cultural Activities Board, Throckmorton for Comptroller, taking Don Preston's resigned seat, and Ziskall for Justice in the Student Court.

Terry Olson will head the new Promotion committee whose purpose is to organize a proposed Christmas charity drive and to aid in public relations. Other mem-

Things have been a bit slow for them.

The quarter opened on a Tuesday. They missed Class No. 1.

Then came a Parents' Night, cancelling classes, and then Veterans Day, an official holiday.

Last Monday night after about a half hour the loudspeaker boomed in all classrooms: "There is a report of a bomb in the building. All classes are dismissed."

The so-called bomb never was found.

Continued on page 2

Illegal Parking Jams Lot

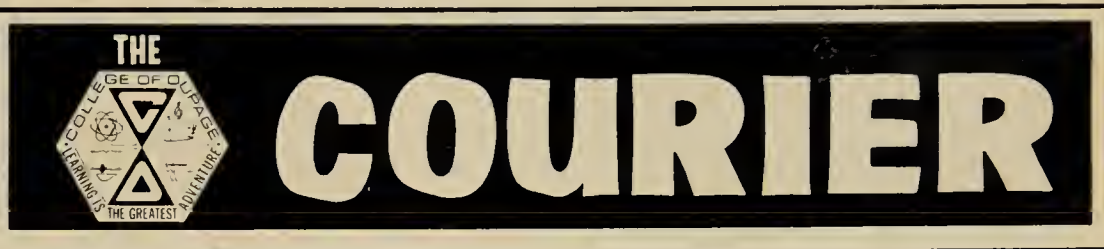
Elimination of illegally parked cars at the Student Center would help to improve the parking problem there.

In a recent survey taken of the cars parked in the lot, it was discovered that many were there without a parking sticker. The results are as follows:

Time	Total Cars	With Stickers	Without
8:30 a.m.	39	20	19
12:30 p.m.	72	53	19
2:30 p.m.	59	37	22
4:30 p.m.	62	34	28
6:30 p.m.	38	17	21

It can be pointed out that approximately 50% of those cars parked in the Student Center parking lot are there illegally. If these cars were to be denied admission to the lot the parking space would double. This would require a parking attendant to keep out cars without stickers and to help slow down some of the wild entrances and exits some drivers make.

Several cars were parked all day as many people bring their cars here and park them and then ride with someone else. Also, an overnight check of the lot found several cars parked all night in the lot.



VOL. 2, No. 10 December 5, 1968

Gipe Warns of Tow Truck Blues

By Mike Mullen

Your car may be towed away if you park illegally, effective Monday, according to Robert Gipe, administrative assistant at College of DuPage. Gipe has been in charge of the traffic situation since Nov. 20.

"Ultimately students are responsible for the traffic problem," said Gipe, "and they have shown that they are good students and citizens by taking the problem on themselves. I have talked to some people from the Student Senate, and they are willing to take care of the problem if we will

give them the authority."

The biggest bind seems to be that students are parking their cars in unauthorized spots at the Roosevelt facility.

"Unless a student parks at the bookstore, he should never find himself on a blacktop surface. This is the rule that all students should follow in parking their cars," he said.

Leland Stahlien, owner of the Roosevelt facility, has complained several times to college officials that students are parking in his lot, which is not college property. He will post signs around the lot,

and once the signs are up, Stahlien may legally have a car towed away. Stahlien has made four calls to Gipe this week alone.

"The Maryknoll people have complained also, they say students fill their lots and there is no room for their own people. Issuing tickets to curb this is not the answer either. We have issued over 5,000 tickets so far this year, and there is just no way we can process them all," Gipe said.

Gipe will present to the school board the bids for lighting the parking lot at Roosevelt, and feels there is a good chance that the board will go through with these measures. "Lights we may be able to get soon, but we just don't have the money or the authority to pave the lots," he observed.

Snow removal arrangements have been made, and when the snow reaches a depth greater than 2 inches, the firm will clear the lots.

Courier Winds Up for Fall Quarter

The Courier will not publish next week because of final exams. The next edition will appear Jan. 9. Copy for the next issue is requested to be turned in no later than Monday, Jan. 6. The Courier staff wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.



Chip Campbell, 11-year-old, solo soprano for "St. Nicolas," a cantata by Benjamin Britten, scheduled for performance on December 8 in the theater of Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle, at 8:15 p.m., practices with Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of music for College of DuPage. Chip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Campbell of Western Springs and will sing the role of Nicolas as a boy in the Midwest Premiere of "St. Nicolas."

Santa—A Wall Street Patron

By Barbara Larson

I had stood in line for 30 minutes in front of the Mistletoe Motel on the third floor of Marshall Fields in Oak Brook. I was in pursuit of a man, an especially dashing sort of man in a red suit.

Santa Claus sat there on his throne, which had a price tag marked \$89.95, talking to all the little kiddies.

Finally came my turn to sit in the lap of the 112th original Marshall Field Santa Claus.

I had planned this to be a surprise interview and I must admit

that he was rather shocked when I plopped down in his lap.

I asked him about his age. He said he had seen about 500 Christmases. So I asked him how he felt after all those years. He said a "Santa Claus feels only as good as he looks."

How did he manage, I asked, to keep up his toy manufacturing with all the changes that occur?

"Oh," he mused, "everyone knows that I surround myself with a regiment of well-trained elves." However, he confessed, the elves aren't what they used to be and so he has been forced to buy the

controlling stock in Mattel Toy Co. And what, Santa, I asked, do the kids ask for most?

Santa said, "That's an easy question. Talk about the power of advertising! Almost every child asks for the Cuddley Duddley, or Baby Small Talk, the Mattelaphone, Tonka trucks, and of course, I always get requests for a new puppy."

And then my punch line. "Are the kids of today any different from the kids of past years?"

Santa had the answer: "I haven't noticed because I am a 'kid' at heart."

O'Parka Resigns; Lynch Challenged on Student Conduct

Continued from page 1

bers of the Committee will be Al Zobjack, Al Albert, Dave Blotter, and Sandy Sukowski.

Jim Lynch moved and Al Zobjack seconded to make Nov. 22 as a day of commemoration at the College of DuPage for Martyred American Heroes and proponents of human rights and social legislation. The motion was passed with no dissenting votes.

An official challenge was brought forth by Don Preston, ex-controller, to Jim Lynch, chairman of the standards committee, "to explain why so little action was taken on the pressing Standards of Conduct, and why no results have been reported to the senate."

Lynch said that the standards committee has complete administration approval to "take its time" in order to have a complete and universal code that will be able to apply in all future cases. Lynch added that the code should be able to stand up to any student who decides to contest it and still remain fair and objective.

He said, "It escapes me as to how Don Preston can make this challenge since he has never attended a standards committee meeting which have been open since their inception."

Lemkau spoke to the senate outlining the budgeted expenses so far this year, and explaining several organizations and their activities at the college. The senate also voted to have a letter of recommendation to the administration be written stressing the acquisition of lights for several college parking lots.

Dynamic Reading Classes to Be Held at Maryknoll

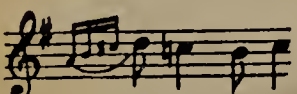
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics classes will be conducted next quarter at Maryknoll Seminary. The course will be presented at special "on campus" tuition rates. Faculty and students of College of DuPage are also invited to participate.

Founded by educator Evelyn Wood, the course guarantees that each student will either triple his reading efficiency or his entire tuition will be refunded. Instead of mentally verbalizing each word read, the method teaches "taking in groups of words to get the total impact of what is being read."

A one hour orientation to explain objectives and methods of the eight week course will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. at Maryknoll Seminary in the Science and Lecture Hall. All questions concerning the course will be answered.

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Linda MacLennan Draws Turkey Winners



Being College of DuPage Homecoming queen has its embarrassing moments, too.

Queen Linda MacLennan drew five winning tickets Nov. 25 from a Veterans Club turkey drawing. The third one she drew was her own. There was a moment of embarrassment but such are the rules of chance.

After all, the box was held by Club President Steve Billman and the names were read by Dale Shezels, club secretary.

The other winners were James Ely, Thais Orlow, The Young Republicans and J. Dickstien.

The veterans had been selling tickets for three weeks in preparation for the drawing. The money will go toward school social functions sponsored by the veterans club or school service.

Plan to Level Enrollments by Tuition Proposed

Charleston, Ill.-(I.P.)-A tuition experiment designed to balance year-around enrollment and to provide for full use of university resources and facilities has been proposed for Eastern Illinois University by President Quincy Doudna.

The basic proposal submitted by Doudna suggests an undergraduate tuition rate of \$100 for the fall quarter, \$75 for the winter quarter, \$50 for the spring quarter, and no tuition for the summer quarter. A second possibility would set the fall, winter, and spring tuition rates at \$75 and eliminate tuition for the summer quarter.

Under either of the systems suggested, the tuition for students attending the three quarters of the regular school year only would be \$225, or \$30 more than the total resulting from a flat \$25 per quarter increase over the present rates.

On the other hand, a student attending four quarters of the year would still pay only \$225 under the president's proposal, while the regular tuition system would require the student to pay \$65 for each of four quarters or \$260. The president's thesis is that lower tuition rates for those quarters with traditionally less enrollment would attract additional students and thus tend to level out the enrollment over the entire year.

By Richard Goettler

The excitement of the fastest team sport in the world, hockey, has come to the College of Du



Neil Diamond, shown above, was presented in concert Nov. 29 at Glenbard East high school Nov. 29, sponsored by the College of DuPage Associated Students.



First Varsity Hockey This Winter

Page. Herb Salberg initiated the development of a varsity team with the response received last year from enthusiastic intramural players.

Salberg, who coached baseball at Morton East high school before coming to DuPage, said he saw great interest in the intramural program and decided to further participate by taking on the job as hockey coach.

Although he has never played hockey, Salberg has a hockey background. Not only has he had a season's pass to the Chicago Black Hawks games for the past 15 years but also he is acquainted with one of the trainers of the pro team, and frequently visits pro practices.

If these qualifications aren't enough to be coach, he has another--he wrote for his thesis for his master's degree on hockey. He enjoys the sport.

Even though he had difficulty arranging a schedule which includes games with Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Wheaton, Morton, St. Procopious, Lewis, Triton and George Williams, Salberg promises a good program with fine equipment and facilities.

The protective equipment has already been purchased. The Oak Park ice arena, where DuPage will play most of their games, is one of the best rinks in the area.

He expects between 40 and 50 students to try out for the team.

MISTLETOE MAGIC

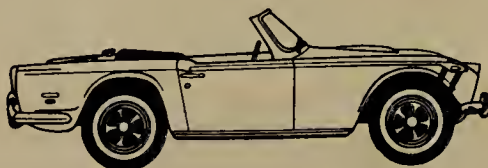
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Text of Guidelines for Inviting Outside Speakers

Following is the text of principles as a general guide for student organizations desiring to invite outside speakers to the campus:

1. A speaker may appear only on invitation extended by student organizations in accordance with policies and procedures of the A.S.B.

2. In issuing an invitation, student organizations must keep in mind that the sole purpose of a visit is to contribute to the aims of the College as a center of free inquiry and sound learning, and that the prime responsibility for

ensuring that this purpose is served rests on the sponsoring organization.

3. It must be recognized that an institution cannot be wholly disassociated in the public mind from views expressed on its campus. Accordingly, student organizations are expected to exercise care and prudence in their choice of speakers and to accept the consequences of their choice, including disciplinary action which may be taken by the College through recognized channels, when it is believed that an organization has not ful-

filled its responsibilities under this policy.

4. Under no circumstances must it in any way be suggested that College of DuPage, as an institution, has given its approval to the views of a speaker invited by a student organization, or that the College, as an institution, endorses the point of view expressed by an outside speaker.

5. The invitation to outside speakers must always represent the desire of a recognized student group after due consideration of its members and after appropriate discussion with the faculty advisor. No invitation should be extended as a result of pressure from an external organization.

6. Because certain officials or speakers may be of some stature politically, nationally, or internationally, and since this may involve an area of public relations for College of DuPage, the President of the College or his duly

appointed representative should be notified prior to the speaker's arrival.

7. All speakers should indicate, in writing, that they are willing to answer questions from students or faculty who may take issue with the views expressed. Time should be allowed in the format so there may be an expression of opposing views through such questions.

8. Procedures:

A. The club or student organization must obtain approval of

the club sponsor or advisor before inviting a speaker on campus.

B. Obtain a proper form from the Student Activities Office for scheduling a speaker and request a tentative date and place.

C. Return the form to the Director of Student Activities for final approval and clearance. Every attempt should be made to complete arrangements two to three weeks prior to the presentation to allow for scheduling, publicity, etc.

Maryknoll Womanized?

By Joan Carlson

Women are always trying to invade man's private world and College of DuPage co-eds are no exception. This year, Maryknoll Seminary has been confronted with girls and reactions are mostly favorable. The college has rented some 20 classrooms on the first floor, where formerly only sisters that teach there and a few secretaries wandered about.

Most seminarians do not have anything to do with C of D students as their classrooms are elsewhere in the building. But the boys come in contact with C of D students as they move around the building.

One Maryknoll student remarked: "During the first few days of classes, the girls were popping up in all sorts of places. I think it was sort of comical as their curiosity about us found them wandering off limits."

A new student to the seminary said, "I'm glad there are girls here as all females add a warm atmosphere to any institution. The world would be a pretty dull place without them."

A former brother who retired to a nursing home in Wisconsin last month commented that he found C of D co-eds "very pleasant and intelligent. They all stopped and asked me how I was doing and so many felt bad that I was leaving."

A few C of D co-eds also commented on their presence at Maryknoll:

"I was really curious as to what a seminary was like. The building looks so big from the outside that it was almost scary."

"I like the fact that the seminary students are so friendly. I sit on the steps by the chapel every morning for an hour and they all stop and say hello. Some even ask what you're studying and sympathize with you."

"It's a pleasant switch to have classes in Maryknoll. I know that Roosevelt will be nice when it's finished but the seminary is settled and the students are great. They all say hello to you as you pass by."

So once again C of D co-eds have proven that "the whole younger generation isn't a failure."

Students Should See Godshalk for Constitution Re-test

Students desiring to take the make-up for the constitutional examination should contact James Godshalk, director of guidance, at the Roosevelt facility immediately.

All students who are scheduled to graduate must have taken the examination or a course in American government.

CANCEL PARTY

The Christmas party scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 15, at the Student Center has been canceled. Students are urged to attend the Christmas concert at 7 p.m. that day at Sacred Heart Academy.

Peace Corps Extends

By Jay Loislle

Peace Corps officials and State University of New York College at Brockport will extend the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

The members of the first contingent completing the 15-month program are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic. The second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who will complete their sophomore or junior year by June, 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences.

Those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer they will be armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish.

They will serve as members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science. During their two year sojourn in Latin America they also can earn up to 12 semester hours of graduate credit.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both most relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable; (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists--mathematics and science teachers--as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Scott Betts; ASSISTANT EDITOR: T. Dennis O'Sullivan; MANAGING EDITOR: James Dressler; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; MAKE-UP EDITOR: Kenneth Cross; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include Bruce Larsen, Bruce Lamb, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Ronald Modjeski, Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 10 p.m. Tuesday.

On Student Revolt

During the decades since World War II, the idea of democracy has infected more and more peoples throughout the world as previously subjugated darker peoples have taken seriously the political, economic, and spiritual equality promised them by constitutions, religious doctrines, and the idealistically conceived theories of other people.

At home we see the struggle of American Negroes for unqualified rights as American citizens and for respect, status, and dignity as human beings. This struggle has much in common with the struggle of a vocal minority of American college students for status and dignity as persons worthy of respect. Their challenge to the stagnant residue of a feudal college and university system governing highlights the fact that the status of students, from privileged and advantaged families, is, in essence, no higher than that of the most disadvantaged Negroes.

To understand the student revolt in America, we must take into account a number of persistent factors:

1. Only a small minority of American students have so far dared to confront and question by their action the lack of democracy in American institutions of higher learning.

2. The majority of American students passively accept the academic status quo as the appropriate and necessary training for acceptance and success within the confines of the larger society.

3. The small minority of protesting students have raised fundamental issues concerning the nature and purpose of higher education in America. Unfortunately, these issues have been obscured by the students' more publicized extreme and at times, irrational and adolescent, statements and actions.

In the 1950's every college professor should have been embarrassed to discover that not they themselves but a small group of students first raised the question of the morality of racial segregation in public places and college communities.

Every college professor should have been humiliated to know that it was a small and determined group of students who raised the fundamental question of the positive role and responsibilities of an academic institution in its immediate community.

What the new breed of student rebels are saying beneath the incoherence of their frustrations is that they are no longer able to accept the irrelevance, the isolation, the preoccupation with trivia, the indifference and insensitivity to flagrant injustices that pass for academic objectivity and are offered as higher education. Behind the indignation and the police sirens it is answered. These students are saying that they want, they demand, and they are willing to sacrifice their own comfort and future for a morally relevant, personally fulfilling form of education.

They are saying they are revolting against institutions of alleged higher learning that define functions within the limited and dehumanizing scope of vocational schools that prepare students to take their places in white-collar industrial and commercial factories.

They are saying they can no longer endure colleges and universities that pride themselves on their insensitive outstanding faculties and seem so unconcerned about the number of uneducated graduates they produce who are incapable of empathy.

This minority of students is asking that American education redefine its goals to bring meaning, depth, substance, and concern for the ideals of justice, values, and dignity within their spectrum when deciding what constitutes an educated man.

Most of these student rebels are from or have been exposed to wealthy and affluent families. They have seen the desperation and void in lives based on material acquisitions and monetary success. They have seen the embarrassments of their parents and friends when caught in the social, sexual, and racial hypocrisies that dominate their lives. I hope that somehow the students and graduates of today can help our college administrators and faculties and public officials listen to and hear and understand the meaning beyond today's urgent words, and the message behind students' actions.

Officials must understand that the present conflicts and confrontations have deep and insistent constructive goals - and that the constructive can obliterate the destructive potential only if those with the power who are themselves the products of an archaic past, will hear, understand, and respond to the requirements of the future--if there is to be one.

They must understand that the hierarchies, the structures, the institutions of the past; and many of the present have and are failing in ways that are difficult to describe but proof of which may be seen all around us in today's society. Poverty, starvation, slums, ghettos, and wanton destruction of human potential exists in a nation that prides itself on its material successes and technological advancements.

They must understand that they have failed man by robbing him of his individuality and reducing him to a standardized series of digits.

They must understand that they have failed man by bringing him to the brink of annihilation.

They must understand that protesting students demonstrate the strength and courage of beliefs, in contrast to the cowardice, ease of intimidation, and demeaning compromises made by those of power and authority.

These things they must understand through the young people - because the young people are the future. - T. Dennis O'Sullivan

Plea for the Future

I am young, so I wonder what will happen to me in the outside world. I hear of revolutions throughout our globe and I cannot help but think that a revolution is caused mainly by oppression. I see a revolution in our country, not a civil war. I see a people, oppressed for these many years, finally seeking freedom in the only way open to them. I do not know whether or not they are rising up against me or my father or his father. Do they know?

I see a country so rich it can afford to pay farmers not to grow food. Then I turn around and see starving children in the ghettos and slums of our major cities. I see money sent to foreign lands to combat poverty and to raise the level of economic progress while many Americans go hungry right in our back yard. And I wonder.

I read of a war across the ocean, a war in which I may well fight some day. It has been called unjust, unnecessary, uncalled for. If my understanding is correct, it is not even a war, officially. Men my own age are dying for a country that could have helped so much if they had been allowed to live. They say we owe so much to our country, for allowing us to live in freedom. What better way to pay the debt than through intellectually aimed accomplishments. Scientists, doctors, lawyers, economists, and many other trained, skilled men are giving up their lives in return for the right to remain free. Let us show our happiness at freedom in other ways. Let us live for our country, help make it greater. Those men dying in Viet Nam right now could cure cancer. They might be able to remedy the problem of our slums and ghettos. They might be able to develop programs that will raise income without causing inflation, something our fathers have been unable to do. Those soldiers could turn into college professors to teach my children the art of peace, to tell them of the "extinct" practice of war.

The only hope for America, as it has been for the past 200 years, is its youth. But this youth must survive before it can serve its country. America is on earth to serve mankind, or so say some of our leaders. But, when the best interests of our own citizens are ignored in the quest to aid a small country in southeast Asia, then there is need for change.

Through demonstrations, sit-ins, letters and campaigning, the young people of America have shown that they would like to have some say in whether they are to die for an impassive government or live and work for the continuation of true freedom and the increased material and mental growth of a still young nation, the United States of America. . . Scott Betts

What Pitfalls?

Everyone has, of course, heard of pitfalls in the educational process such as prejudiced teachers, poor classroom atmosphere, boring lectures and bad attitudes.

These pitfalls can be remedied through constructive criticism and a true effort to alleviate the situation. But, what does one do when pits harm the educational process.

For those students who have had the misfortune to drive along the scenic College of DuPage Student Center driveway, The Courier would like to extend its sincere sympathy. We can only say the word spoken so many times by C of D officials in the past year. . . "Courage."

If you are not familiar with the Student Center drive and, even worse yet, the parking lot, we can only say it almost defies description. As you exit off Butterfield into the entrance to the SC all appears to be normal. But, then you notice the quagmire ahead of you. Usually, on the first or second attempt, a shock or spring will crack and your car will take on a rustic, leaning look.

The Courier office is adjacent to one of the deeper caverns that dot the landscape that is the SC parking lot. Lately, this canyon has been filled with water. Some students, in their never-ending battle to upset the establishment, still roar into the lot at break-neck speeds of 10-15 miles an hour. When a car traveling at this speed hits a deep hole full of water, the end result is a soaking for whomever might be within a half-mile radius of the car. Loads of fun.

Try parking your car a little way from the SC. Try negotiating the few yards to the front door of the SC without sinking to your knees in the lake. The only way anyone will ever remain dry while crossing the lot is to hop from car top to car top. Watch. Some one will get kicked out of school for doing just that.

What can be done about this? Gravel? It might ease tempers for a couple of weeks. It might even last until the ground freezes. It's probably the only thing that could be done now. But, will it be done?

Are there lights in the SC parking lot?

Are there lights in the Roosevelt parking lot to prevent possible future muggings and even rape?

Is there a Standards of Conduct Code for the student body?

Gravel? A remedy of any sort? Let's wait and see. We're used to it.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

ATTENTION! All subversives, extremists and Communists on the College of DuPage campus, the student senate has voted and the results are final. You have been spared the wrath of O'Parka. . . "Indefinitely".

The conservative block of the senate almost cooked your goose and you weren't even there. Or were you?

It has come to the attention of this column that there are several subversives lurking in the hallowed halls of the Student Senate chamber. I wouldn't hesitate to print the names of these people but I could be used for libel.

Frankly speaking, I really don't think there are any such "subversives" in the county, not to mention the senate. I do wish Larry O'Parka would tell us exactly who a subversive is, and why he should be oppressed.

Mike Lewis, who, by the way, was acting as O'Parka's proxy, made the mistake of reading into the motion a comment that O'Parka intended to be made on the side. That is "that any senator who votes against this motion should be considered a subversive." This scared off most of the senators since they don't want to be considered as anything but model

students and the motion was "tabled indefinitely".

Ironically, O'Parka decided to resign soon after the senate action, or should I say lack of action? Either way it was a welcome change in the normal status quo in the senate even if it was ridiculous.

Jim Lynch moved that Nov. 22 be set aside as a day of commemoration for martyred American heroes and proponents of human rights and social legislation. This was a tremendous idea and what really shocked me was that the senate passed it unanimously.

Taking the advice of The Courier, the senate decided to dispense with the reading of the minutes and take the time to discuss pressing matters such as Communists on campus. This is a good move but it seems to me that the senate could find something more important to talk about than the role of other student activists.

Other than these fleeting moments of action - packed excitement the senate did its duty. No more. . . no less.

Dear Editor:

I attended the last Senate meeting before the Thanksgiving holidays on 21 Nov. 1968, and issued a challenge to the standards committee headed by Mr. Lynch.

I asked Mr. Lynch to satisfactorily justify to the Associated Student Body the reason for the abandonment of the "Code of Conduct." It has been some time now since his committee received the task of reviewing a code of conduct for all students to follow, and according to my information, the meeting I attended was much the same as the one held the previous week--nothing was said by anyone about a conduct code.

Mr. Editor, as an interested student, active in student affairs, I am looking forward to the next Senate meeting. Are we, or aren't we going to have a code of conduct for students at the College of DuPage?

D. Preston



Sophomore Joe Stirt used to lose sleep over his reading assignments.

Now he can breeze through them during his lunch hour.

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Joe Stirt, college student, is one of the over 400,000 people from all walks of life who have taken the Reading Dynamics Course.

"I now read 10 times faster than before," says Joe. "Another benefit is that faster reading helps me to concentrate better. I find I can remember the material that really counts."

Our average Chicago student reads 4.7 times faster

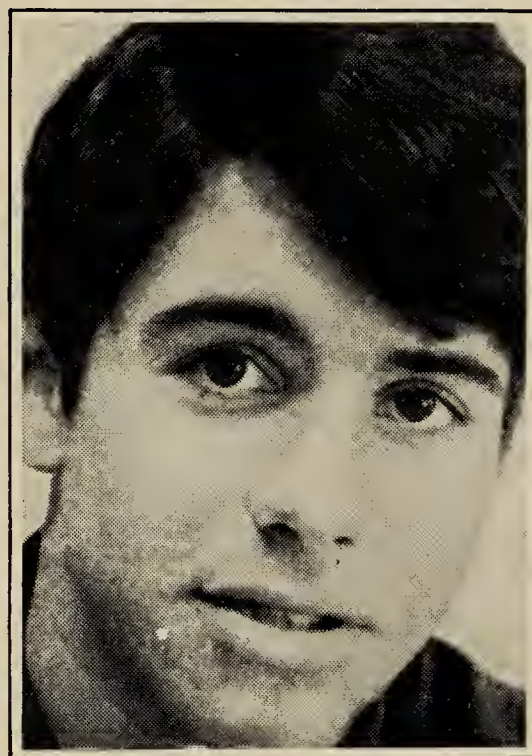
Reading Dynamics graduate Bob Teska of Evanston says, "I increased my reading speed from 350 to 1200 words per minute, while maintaining comprehension."

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quest, she taught the Course to members of the Cabinet and the White House Staff.



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stuffnjunk

explored with Ray Montgomery

Since seeing you last, many things have happened to me.

I am, how do you say it, "between apartments." My landlord and I could not agree on a common purpose so therefore, I am, uh, between apartments. It's a result of a party given in honor of a member of The Crucible cast. After that night's play, needless to say, my landlord did not applaud.

At any rate I am now entombed high atop beautiful Downers Grove in a spacious and plush rented room. In my single room I sit, without free TV, indoor plumbing, a bed and any heat or electricity. What it does have is carpeting (?) one telephone (down the hall and to the left), and a Gideon Bible (on the floor for lack of any tables.)

I'm not lonely, though; there are thousands of cockroaches, the man next door dies of tuberculosis every night at 2 a.m. and the snack time restaurant nearby is open 24 hours.

At any rate, this period in my life has caused me to think on many things. So this week is Hertzrent-a-mood week. And the mood is melancholy.

IRC TO BE OPEN

The Instructional Resources center will be open during the Christmas vacation.

The IRC will not be open, however, on Saturdays or Sundays nor on Dec. 24, Christmas Day and New Year's day. On other vacation days hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

As my mind goes, I hasten to write things which may be of importance, to me.

The courts are barren And so is the logic of life. Reason flies like the dead leaves of the trees. But still a memory lingers.

I am asked and I ask myself: "What do you say?" About things?

Not out of Websters, but strictly reflex. Futility replaces all fertility and everything becomes the big F. Long ago we met and parted and still a memory lingers of you.

How do I explain what happens to me

When I see you again? And most importantly, what do I say to you? Afraid to confess my thoughts. Afraid, but not ashamed.

I can no longer silence the flame. Cold sets in. I am determined to extinguish myself. My soul.

I have become aloof from everything. I cherish, and I can no longer satisfy my hungers. It will take time, I know. What I say and what I feel can no longer be the same.

You mustn't turn from me, But, also I must not make us to be similar poles repelling each other.

I will become silent My feelings unrequited.

O love, whatever you are, This day I almost met you.

Why are we in Viet Nam? There is a variety of reasons. We are upholding our obligation to come to the aid of our allies when they are threatened.

We learned the bitter lesson of World Wars I and II. If we would have stopped Hitler as he moved in the Rhineland, as he annexed Austria, moved into Sudeten and grabbed the rest of Czechoslovakia; if we had stopped Japan as they annexed Manchuria, moved into Shanghai and invaded China, there would have been no Pearl Harbors.

We are fulfilling our obligations under the South Eastern Asian Treaty Organization. The rest or our allies under SEATO -- Australia, New Zealand, Korea and Thailand -- are those allies with troops in Viet Nam. These are the countries that are directly concerned. They are the countries that see the threat and act.

Yale Prexy Views "College Mood"

New Haven, Conn.-(I.P.) - President Kingman Brewster, Jr., of Yale warned here recently that a university must never let itself be "captured" by any group that refuses to be guided by the "dictates of a conscientious intellect" or by the "discipline of reason."

Ski Club Member Hope for Snow By Sunday Meeting

By Barbara Larson

"Let it snow," say members of the College of DuPage Ski club and it just might do that by Sunday when the club meets at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dixon Keyser, owner of King-Keyser Ski shops, claims skiing is probably now the most popular winter sport.

In addition to the college club, there are others in the area. "The Trolls," a non-profit skiing club for youngsters 7 to 17, has more than 200 members, although the majority are of junior high age. "The Blizzard," a ski club in Oak Park, includes ages 9 to 17.

Clubs can organize a day or weekend of skiing trips.

Some of the closer ones are Four Lakes, Willmot, Gander Mountain, Alpine Valley, Cavcade, Mt. Fuji and Fox Trails. Keyser said the further north one goes the better the skiing conditions.

For those interested in beginning this "exhilarating" sport, lessons are available at any ski area. The average price is about \$5 a lesson.

If you are a beginner, Keyser urges use of rented short skis.

"Then, after you've skied a few times and decide you like it, you should buy," he said.

The first and most important item to buy is ski boots, if only for safety. Next, bindings and finally the skis. Keyser advises that the "bindings for a beginner be checked because if they are too tight or at an awkward angle, it would be easy to twist and break an ankle."

The best time to go skiing is when the snow is heavy. According to Keyser, January is the most popular month for skiers.

The average cost for a starting set of skis is about \$100. An expert, however, may pay anywhere from \$350 to \$500.

A Vet Sounds Off on Protesters

The Viet Cong are not hamstrung by protesters and demonstrations because they shoot people who protest about these activities. The Viet Cong have assassinated 8,000 village headmen. The Viet Cong try to kill government officials such as teachers, tax collectors and village headmen as spectacularly as possible. Frequently, their families die with them.

I read about protesters who chant "Hell No, We Won't Go" and see them for what they are, cowards, because they want to live in this country but won't defend it; and murderers also, because they prolong the death and suffering by prolonging the war. They offer the V.C. the hope of a political victory.

The Viet Cong beat the French with a political victory. Sure they won the battle of Dien Bien Phu, but the French had the forces to go

on fighting for years. Hanoi Hanoi crows about the demonstrators in the United States bringing down the "war-mongering imperialist government."

When I was in Viet Nam after my rifle company got through a firefight with friends and buddies dead around me, I and other guys in my company wished we had demonstrators opposing us. We would have dearly liked to kill them.

It makes me mad, and other GIs and vets mad because the GIs doing so much to win the war in Viet Nam are stabbed in the back by the demonstrators.

Finally, it is inconceivable to me that the Americans who have died in Viet Nam have died for nothing.

--A VIET NAM VETERAN.

At the same time, he emphasized that a university "must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic."

In his analysis of the mood of the contemporary college student, President Brewster said that "the important new element is not your awareness of and disgust with the horrors of the world; it is rather your deepening sense of the difficulty of doing anything about it.

"By all odds the most disturbing sense is the fear that the channels for peaceful change have become clogged. The blockage is not crude and visible, like Russian armor in Wenceslaus Square. It is rather the concentration of established power which weighs so heavily against any effort to challenge things as they are," he said.

President Brewster added, "What is of tremendous importance is that during this time when needs for fundamental change find so little response, the universities should remain a convincing oasis for revolutionary reappraisal."

In order to do so, the universities, according to the Yale president must meet three requirements and the whole community must share in honoring these guidelines:

1. "First, we (i.e., the universities) must avoid capture by an orthodoxy -- radical, reactionary, conservative or liberal. Even the most noble purpose cannot justify destroying the university as a safe haven for the ruthless examination of realities.

2. "Second, a university must be tireless in its insistence that vis-

ceral reaction, no matter how passionate and well motivated, does not excuse ducking or rejecting the discipline of reason. If reasoned persuasion ceases to be the instrument of competition, then soon there is no objective standard by which a better idea may be tested against the bad idea. Revolutionary reappraisal cannot long expect sanctuary from political interference if it is not willing to respect reason rather than emotion or force as the arbiter."

3. "Third, the university must protect and encourage the skeptic while it exposes and discourages the cynic. If all disagreement is allowed to be fanned into distrust; if accusation of ulterior motivation is accepted as an excuse for evading the merits of the argument; then there cannot long remain a fair and free competition of plausible ideas."

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Need singer for your rock group? Call Tom, 352-5584.

Tropical fish for sale. Cheap. Call Ron at 355-3483.

Dodge 1968, hemi, auto., tape, alarm, must sell this week. Best offer, 325-5258.

Fender Villager guitar, 12-string, like new. Mike, 323-7739.

Chevy 1957, 283, 3 speed, in good shape. After 5 p.m., 469-5992. \$300.

Wanted: girl to sublet new apt. with 2 other girls from Jan. 1 to July 1. In Glen Ellyn near campus. Call Margaret after 5:30 p.m., 469-5992.

4-yr-old, 15.1 hands, bay gelding, good show exp., potential hunter. Ask for Sherry, FL 4-8569. Will sell only to exp. rider and good home.

'64 Chevy Bel Aire, 6 cyl, automatic trans., radio. Very clean. Harrington, 279-5696 or 355-7900.

1960 Studebaker, ready for winter, \$100. Steve, 969-7830.

Vox Columns Speaker, 10 inch speaker, cords and covers, \$300. Steve, 969-7830.

1965 Mustang Fastback 289, P-B, vibrasonic radio, exc. condition. Best offer. 667-4287.

2 new thrush mufflers, \$10; pair 14" Ford rims, \$5. Call 968-7530.

1958 Ford, 4 door. Call Frank Panpaleo, Ma 7-2686.

Typing in my home. Term papers, etc., Electric typewriter. Mrs. Gerald Hinkelman, 964-4961. Westmont.

Gibson Hollow body electric 12 string dual humbucking pickups, sunburst finish and case. Call 355-6727.

The IRC needs current catalogs from Northern Illinois U. and other mid-west colleges. Donations appreciated.

For sale - VM model 748 stereo tape recorder, 3 speed, \$180, call Curt 832-3409.

For sale - 4 Firestone 15" Indianapolis racing tires with tubes, \$50 or best offer. Call Wayne, 968-4821.

Dearest "Big Nut" (L.R.)--It's been the most wonderful year in my life. Happy anniversary. All my love. B.G.

Ski boots, size 8 1/2. Good condition. Call Barb, 354-6164.

Want a Date That's Different? Here's Some Ideas

By Barbara Larson

Weekends come and go to the average DuPage male and he continues to take his date to see a movie, then out to Mac's.

To all freshmen and sophomores who complain about a lack of interesting places to go and things to do with a partner of the opposite sex, the following list of possible dates has been compiled:

Skating at Lake Geneva, roller skating on the Elmhurst rink, tobogganing at Palos Park, sledding ice skating on Salt Creek, baking a cake, seeing a wrestling match at the Amphitheater, attending a concert at McCormick Place, shopping for Christmas presents at Yorktown, visiting Santa's Village, renting a horse and sleigh, going to the drive-in and WATCHING the movie, watching the planes take off at O'Hare, walking through Chinatown, listening to the performers at It's Here.

Look at Chicagoland from the Top of the Rock, or walk around the Chicago Loop to see Christmas decorations.

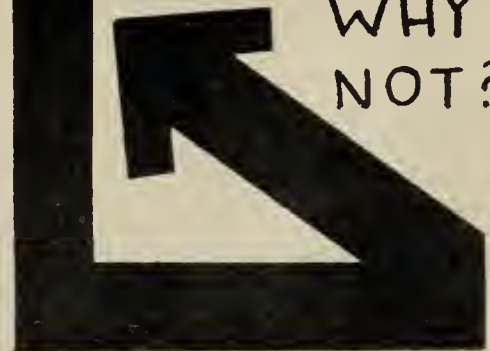
Go rabbit hunting at 4 a.m., buy something at an auction, go on a fake scavenger hunt, visit a model home pretending you're newlyweds, see the Santa Fe stock car races, walk through Lincoln Park Zoo, count the Santa Clauses in LaGrange, read a poem at the Vine & Branch, park in the daytime (anyone can do it at night), shop at Pier 1 Imports, ride the rails to Aurora, eat at the Oasis and count cars, have a taffy pull, visit with friends at the Student Center, or, last but not least, watch television at home and fix submarine sandwiches.

With list in hand, men, ask the coeds for a date.

Searching
for new direction
and inspiration?

The
Christian Science
Organization
at
College of DuPage
invites
you and your
friends
to attend its
weekly meetings
at the
Glen Ellyn YMCA
65 Newton

7:30 p.m.
Sundays
WHY
NOT?



Journalism Jobs Up

By Chris Meagher

Journalism has much more to offer youth today than any other time in its history, according to Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications, Inc., publishers of suburban newspapers.

This is mainly because journalism is a tremendously growing field, he said. There is much more opportunity for youth today and there are more jobs open in this field than ever before.

"In the United States alone there are 334,000 newspaper workers," he said. "There is also a total of 1,736 daily newspapers, which is the exact number we had in 1947." This, he added, is interesting because it shows that for every newspaper that has folded, a new one has taken its place.

"Suburban newspapers got their start sometime after World War II and numbered about 2,000," he said. "Today these papers will surpass this number. For example, there are 76 in Los Angeles county alone."

Journalism today includes newspapers, radio, television and magazines.

"The demand today is for trained, educated and talented people for the journalism field," Hayes said.

It is no longer true, he said, that the newspaper profession concerns itself entirely with everyone else's business, which implies the prime concern is to deal with gossip, scandal and mystery.

This is not wholly true anymore. There has been a change in recent years and today the press has a greater sense of responsibility to the public than it did in the past.

Hayes said this is because the world today is "much more complex and confusing than ever before. For this reason the newspapers try not to cover only the government but also the social and economic problems we are constantly faced with."

It is also untrue, he said, that newspaper writing is a job anyone can do and that the people working on newspapers are not skilled for anything else.

"Today the public relies on the press to help it understand the world situations, and for this reason newspapers hire specialized reporters instead of the general jack-of-all trade reporters of yesterday," he said.

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and

Christmas Concert

DuPage Concert Choir and Singers

Chicago Symphony String Ensemble

Sunday, December 15, 1968
7:00 p.m.

Both Presentations at Sacred Heart
Academy Auditorium, Maple Ave., Lisle, Ill.

Sauk Valley Deals DuPage 8th Straight Loss



Phil Baker doesn't come down with the ball this time as players from Sauk Valley and DuPage chase after the ball. Sauk Valley won the contest.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Open IM basketball practice for teams and individuals will be held at Glen Crest Junior High School again this Friday and once more on the 26th. The gym will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Players should bring their own towels. Official League play will begin Friday, Jan. 30. Games will begin at 6, 7, and 8 p.m.

The following teams and their captains have been recognized:

1. Brothers, Tony Chavarria
2. Lakers, Joe Radosevich
3. Devils, Ed Witt
4. Nickel Bags, Tom Peterson
5. Alpha Allen, Jim Jankowski
6. Independents, John Logan
7. Avengers, Gerry Gresko
8. Faculty, Ramblin Roy Marks

The above list is also this reporters prediction of the standings at the end of the season.

IM coeducational bowling will begin Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 3:30 p.m. You should register with Coach Salberg at the Y, or with the Physical Education secretary. The phone number is 858-2898.

IM Ice hockey is being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 till 2 p.m. at Ridgeland Commons ice rink in Oak Park. So far, 45 men have taken part in this activity.

IM Skiing will be held this winter quarter at Four Lakes Ski Area in Lisle. Four Lakes is just west of route 53 in Lisle. The skiing will begin at 1 p.m. on Fridays. Exact dates to come later. Over 50 students took part in this activity last year and it will be co-ed again this year.

There will be a Ski Club meeting this Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

And don't forget sports fans, next Monday night is THE BIG GAME. The Courier basketball team against the student government team. The courier starting

team looks like this:
Scott Betts - Guard
Don Preston - Guard
James Dressler - Center
Thom O'Donnell - Forward
Mike Mullen - Forward

The rest of the Courier team will see action and they are Terry Kopitke, Mike Ring, Steve Morse, Tino Insana, Gerry Stephans, John Pingle, Rich Coe, Bruce Larson, Bruce Lamb, and last but not least, Gary "hands" Walker.

Student Government also fields an excellent first team, but they lack depth. Probable starting lineup:

Larry Lemkau - Guard
Ron Kopitke - Guard
Scott Wager - Center
Dave Bishop - Forward
Jim Lynch - Forward

The rest of the team: (as far as I know) Larry O'Parka, Mike Lewis, Terry Olson, Roger Whitacre, Bill Ricketts, Phil Johnson, Tom Murphy and Bill Hinz.

The Courier five have the advantage in outside shots in Betts and Preston, but they lack a little in speed. The centers don't match up too evenly, Scott Wager at 6' 5" and Jim Dressler at 5' 10". Despite this disadvantage, the Couriers should be able to control the boards. Couriers main problem on defense will be to stop Hot Shots Lemkau and Bishop. The Senators will have to get the fast break going if they hope to stay with the run and shoot couriers. All in all I have to pick the Couriers by 7 points.

The game will be played before the big Varsity game against St. Mary's at Lisle Community High School. The game will start at 6 p.m.

And finally, congratulations to Jim Dressler on his victory in the first annual SCPPT (STUDENT CENTER PING PONG TOURNEY). And also to Alex Poppl who finished second.

Letter Winners Announced

On Monday, Dec. 9, the College of DuPage fall athletic award winners will be honored during halftime at the Chaparral, St. Mary's basketball contest. The game will be played at Lisle starting at 7:30. Letter winners for the fall sports include:

Football - Jerome Arnold, Dan Bartos, Tom Boege, Lonny Castino, Tony Chavarria, Mike Clements, Mario Corona, Louis Davis, John Fender, Bob Grant, Jim Halliday, Chuck Hanson, Bob Hock, Jack Hughes, Ed Jeffrey, Paul Lambert, Vince Long, Gary Martin, Steve McDonald, Jim McEwan, Steve Miller, Dave Morton, Mike Muldoon, Ralph Norman, Randy Pratt, John Reed, Frank Sager, Bob Schoff, Dan Smith, Rich Vaughn, Rich Vorel, Mike Wallace, and Lee Weems. Picked as most valuable players by the football team were halfback Ralph Norman and guard Mike Muldoon. Chosen as the most improved player was offensive center Dave Morton and elected as co-captains for next year's squad were Gary Martin and Jim McEwan. Also receiving team honors were Bob Schoff for outstanding defensive back, Randy Pratt as outstanding defensive lineman, Ralph Norman outstanding offensive back, and Mike Muldoon as outstanding offensive lineman.

Golf - John Green, Doug Pinns, Bob Souza, Carl Sonneleitner, Mike Feltz, and Bill Fritz. Elected as most valuable golfer on this year's squad was Doug Pinns.

Cross Country - John Fischer, Don Hemwell, Jeff Mack, Larry Alexander, Joe Lambert, and Vic Chodora.

Swimmers Needed

Swimmers, both for the boys team and the girls team, are still needed. Anyone who is interested in coming out for the squads should contact coach Zamsky at the Glen Ellyn YMCA on Thursday or Friday morning from 7:30 to 11:00 and bring your trunks.

At the moment Coach Zamsky has only 9 members on each team. If this situation continues the C of D teams will have the same problem that plagued last year's squad, of not having enough swimmers to enter in all of the events. This resulted in a loss of points and in some cases the loss of the meet.

Things are looking up, but not enough and the College of DuPage Chaparrals kept on in their losing ways as they dropped their eighth game of the season in as many starts. The Redmen from Sauk Valley Junior College dumped the Roadrunners 81-70 in a game played at Lisle on Dec. 4.

The Chaparrals started out in fine fashion by running their patterns on offense and by rebounding on defense and they managed to stay ahead of the Redmen until there was 3:15 left to play in the first half. Then Shaun Webb hit on a shot from on top of the key to pull the Sauk Valley team to within two points of the Roadrunners 36-34. After the score Gary Erickson stole the ball from the DuPage team as they tried to bring it down court and roamed in all alone for an easy basket to tie the game. At the half the score was knotted at 40-40 as Mike Wallace was able to hit on a shot from the free throw line at the buzzer.

During the second half the Redmen used the full court press on the Chaparrals and it paid off.

On numerous occasions they were able to breakup and intercept many Roadrunner passes as the C of D five tried to put the ball into play. The press is something that the Chaparrals have had trouble with all season and almost every team the Roadrunners have played have employed it against them.

However, the game wasn't lost by DuPage's poor showing against the press, although it would have been nice if they would have brought the ball down to the other end of the court more often. It was lost at the freethrow line and under the boards. At the Charity strip the Chaparrals were only 4-16, a percentage of only 25%. A winning team must usually hit for at least 80%. In the second half the Roadrunners play under the boards just awful after turning in a good performance in the first twenty minutes.

The next College of DuPage basketball game is on Monday, Dec. 9, at Lisle against St. Mary's. At 6 o'clock there will be a game between the Courier staff and the Student Government. The Courier team is an overwhelming favorite to stomp the SG boys.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

It was 7:25 and another College of DuPage home basketball game was about to get under way. Two bewildered people, a man and his wife approached the ticket-taker and in a voice that showed slight embarrassment the man asked, "Aaa which is the DuPage side?"

The young man who held an almost empty box of collected ticket stubs pointed to the bleachers on the right side of the gym and said, "Over there sir."

After glancing at the empty rows of seats the man with the gray hair uttered in disbelief, "Bu bu but there is nobody sitt'in over there. Are you sure that's the College of DuPage side young man?"

Without bothering to look up the ticket-taker replied, "I'm sure."

Just then a student from the school that DuPage was playing said in a half laughing tone of voice to his girl, "Hey, look, we got more people here than they do!"

There was a slight burst of laughter that was calmed as Bob Behn sunk a fifteen foot shot from the corner to get the Roadrunners off to a quick lead. However, their 35 mile trip was to be worth the while as the Chaparrals lost.

Thus far this basketball season, you, the College of DuPage student body have done yourselves proud. In fact, you have managed to set something of a record! Your attendance at home basketball games has been, by far, worse than last year's attendance, which was pitiful, to say the least. I don't think that a low enough word has been invented to describe this year's turnouts or should we say lack of them. However, I think if you read into it enough the phrase, practically nil, will suffice.

And while we're talking about records (unofficial of course) you may be interested in these vital facts:

1. There have been more students from Lisle High School at each home C of D game than Du U students.
2. In two out of the three home contests there have been more students from opposing schools than from the College of DuPage. The exception being against Prairie State. In that game we just managed a tie when two loyal C of D fans showed up with 1:39 left to play.
3. At the last game, and this could be the most alarming statistic of them all, there were more faculty and administration people in attendance than students. They outnumbered the students by a margin of seven to four. Shame on you students!!
4. The last statistic is probably the most amazing because this honor, with regards to attendance, was, in the past, reserved for the Chicago White Sox. The attendance at the College of DuPage home basketball games has become lower and lower with each passing contest.

Yes, fellow students, you sure do get a heart warming feeling as you watch six dedicated cheerleaders trying to get wooden benches to root their team onto victory. It sure is a spine tingling event when you watch the Pom Pon girls doing their routine at halftime, for an audience of high school students.

But all is not lost. Yes, student body of some two thousand full time students at the College of DuPage, all is not lost. You do have at least two points in your favor. You have somehow managed to tie the last year's record for the highest attendance at an away game. The record which was set at Joliet last season was tied at Elgin this year.

Yes fans, we certainly do want to thank those TWO brave students who somehow managed to show up at the Elgin game, don't we?



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Burnside Anagram Spells Sexy, Outgoing Males

Whether or not General Burnside actually gave his name, in anagram form, to sideburns has yet to be proven but sideburns seem to be making a comeback and here at College of DuPage they adorn the faces of many a student.

Inquiries made as to why men on campus wear sideburns produced varied reactions. Sophomore Jerry Stephens has had his since June. He thinks they are "part of the disassociation from the typical Joe College."

Another sophomore, long-haired Thom O'Donnell, wears them simply because "they look cool." He has had his since he was a senior in high school but thinks that not everyone can wear them. "Some guys can't grow them thick enough," said O'Donnell.

Dave Morgan, freshman, has worn sideburns on and off for three years. Said Dave, "I have sideburns because I have the hair on my face to wear them. I think they distinguish a guy from a plain character and give him an outgoing personality."

Agreeing with O'Donnell, sophomore Steve Morse said, "I wear

them because they look good. Of course, not everyone agrees."

But what of the campus female? Do college beauties like guys with sideburns or does the unshaven cheek turn a girl off? The girls interviewed agree that sideburns do something for a man.

Sophomore Donna Dellutri likes them. "The longer the better," said Miss Dellutri.

Kathy Kehoe, freshman, "digs them very much." She said, "I think they are sexy, but I don't like muttonchops." (Muttonchops are sideburns that almost meet at the chin.)

Freshman Marta Sakoulos was the most prolific on the subject. "I think sideburns are out of sight. They give a guy personality and make him stand out in a crowd," she said. "Only a guy with character in his face can wear them, though. I like them full, but not overly-done," said Miss Sakoulos.

Whatever their reasons, girls seem to go for sideburns: and the guys may just be showing a little vanity, but it looks as though sideburns are going to be with us for some time to come.



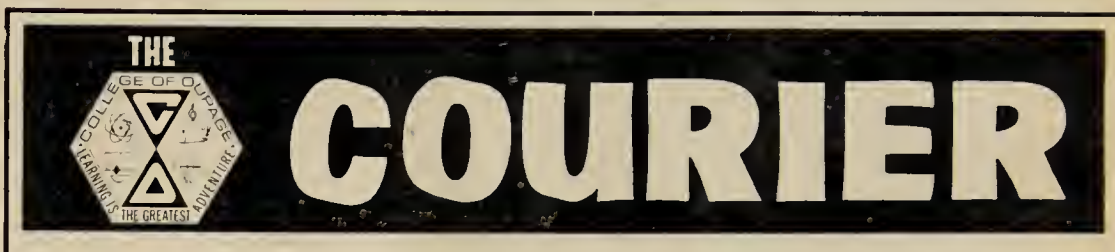
Ed Krellek



Steve Morse



Dave Morgan



7 College Republicans Here to Attend Governor's Inaugural

January 13, 1969, will be a day to remember in the lives of seven College of DuPage College Republicans. That will be the day they journey to Springfield to attend the Inaugural ceremony for Richard Ogilvie as governor.

The seven who received invitations to attend the week-long events are: Paul Johnson, president of C of D College Republicans; Karry Brunette, vice president and a nominee for Northern Area Chairman of College Republicans; Dave Bishop, treasurer of the club and executive vice president of student government; Linda MacLennan, clerk of the Student Senate; Tripp Throckmorton, general chairman of the local club and student comptroller for College of DuPage; Mary Bobak, student senator; and John Pingel, German Club president and a member of Courier staff.

Police Science Majors Offered Loans, Scholarships

Paul Harrington, director of finance at College of DuPage, announced this week that a grant and loan program of up to \$23,300 is available to students majoring in the field of police science. The program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Justice.

A grant of up to \$200 a quarter covering tuition, books and supplies can be obtained by any student who is here on a full time basis and a police science major. He must be working at an official law enforcement agency or on an academic leave.

A loan of up to \$1,800 can be obtained by any part time student who is studying police science here and intends to go into the law enforcement field after graduation. The loan has a forgiveness rate of 25% a year if the receiver goes directly into police work and 25% every year he stays in the field.

"This means that if a student takes the full \$1,800 loan it will be forgiven after only four years in any law enforcement position," said Harrington.

Harrington added that no one has applied for these benefits as of yet and the program will be in effect from Jan. 1, 1969, until June 30, 1969.

"Unfortunately the program is not open to federal law enforcement prospects, but I dourage anyone who qualifies to see me," he said.

Senate Okays Conduct Code

The College of DuPage Student Senate unanimously accepted the Student Code of Conduct along with the procedures for student discipline and a committee to enforce the code.

Jim Lynch, chairman of the Standards Committee, presented his committee's report on the code at the year-end meeting along with a recommendation that the senate accept it without delay. After an in-depth explanation by Lynch the code was accepted in the form of Senate Bill No. 1. The code itself

is essentially the same as that printed in the Nov. 7 issue of The Courier.

Lynch also introduced the senators to the Student Rights Coalition, a non-partisan action group formed to aid student needs through Senate actions.

At the Dec. 5 meeting, Mike Ford, court justice, told the Senate that there was a correct procedure to making laws and resolutions in the senate and this procedure must be followed in order to have the laws constitutionally legal. He added that each law must come before the court in order to be approved as constitutional and any student wishing to contest these laws must go through the courts. This is why the student Code of Conduct was passed under the title of Senate Bill No. 1.

History Instructor Urges Students to Suggest Courses

Carter Carroll, history instructor, is suggesting a program in which any student of College of DuPage may recommend the formation of a new course or special seminar.

Carroll said in a memorandum:

"Such recommendations will be subject to a formalized procedure, departmental review, and would, if worthy of merit, have to follow the path of all newly-proposed courses (via the Curriculum Council, etc...).

"But I think we might afford an opportunity for the students to express themselves; encouraging them to become both interested in and involved with the structuring of historical and political studies at their College. If nothing else, I would like to listen to what they are saying and thinking. Indeed, they might have some good ideas.

"Forms will be available in my office by next Monday (January 13th) for the students which they must fill out and sign."

Williams Bows to IBM

The Courier attempted to obtain the final figures of enrollment for the Winter Quarter from the Office of Registration. The Courier ran into a roadblock: computerization.

As you have undoubtedly noticed, everything involved in your registration is on an IBM card which must be "fed" into the computer. Also your grades are turned in on IBM cards. Likewise, you receive your parking sticker after you fill out a card for the hungry

computer.

The amount of computerization here became clear when James Williams, registrar, was asked for final registration figures.

Williams threw up his hands and said, "I just don't know how many are enrolled. Only the computer knows for sure!" When asked when the figures would be available, he replied, "See me next week. Maybe by then the computer will tell us."

New IDs-With Pix

New identification cards are to be issued to the students and faculty of College of DuPage during the Winter Quarter. The new IDs will have a picture of the student or faculty member on it.

The times and places for pictures to be taken are as follows:

Jan. 13-17 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Student Center

Jan. 20-23 - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Glen Hill

John Paris, dean of students,

pointed out that this is the official card of the College of DuPage and will be the only card recognized at college functions. Paris also said the card must be presented at the I.R.C. in order to check out books. It will also be used for identification to cash checks at the College of DuPage he said.

There will be a two dollar replacement fee if the card is lost. Also if a student withdraws during the quarter, he will be required to turn in his card.

New Political Groups

By Mike Ring

The common cry of apathy at College of DuPage may no longer be appropriate with the advent of two new groups on campus.

One of these groups is the DuPage Action Party (DAP). The concept of DAP was developed only a short time ago with a hard core group of four concerned students headed by student senator Mike Lewis.

A preliminary declaration of the group said, "We, the students of the College of DuPage, representing the college community, declare that a new organization be formed in order to promote better functioning of our present student government, and better communication among the students, faculty, and administration."

Along with the declaration the group listed five major goals they hope to fulfill. They are:

1. Provide qualified leadership for the present and future.
2. Actively solicit and represent the opinions of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage.
3. Provide the impetus needed to unify the student body and student government.
4. Aid in promoting interest and enthusiasm among the student body.
5. Provide a liaison between the students, faculty and administration.

As of now the party has 20

participating members but officials hope that this number will increase notably after the first meeting on Jan. 15, 1969 at 11:30 a.m. in room 411 at the Roosevelt Road building.

DAP was formed as a political party and it plans to have candidates running for all the vacant senate seats at the next election. "We are looking mainly for interested freshmen in order to put forth a qualified slate for the spring elections," said Lewis.

Lewis is not inexperienced in this sort of operation since he headed the ill-fated LSD (Leadership Students for DuPage) last year.

The other group is the Students Rights Coalition (SRC) headed by student senator Jim Lynch. "Coalition" also was formed only a short time ago and in almost the same manner as DAP. The main difference is that the "coalition" is a nonpartisan group formed for the purpose of aiding the students' needs in the Student Senate.

Lynch said that the group has no intention of putting up a slate for the upcoming election but instead to form and utilize an effective communication between the students and their representatives in the senate.

Students Rights Coalition is planning a meeting for Jan. 10, 1969 at 11:30 a.m. in room 402 at the Roosevelt Road unit and anyone who has anything to say is invited.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Brier, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Action in Retrospect

With the coming of the new year, The Courier hopes that the College of DuPage student senate will pause for a few moments to reconsider what they have accomplished this past year. It should only take a few moments, since accomplishments have been as rare as a gallery speaker being given his full 15 minutes. A search for the end-products of this quarter's senate meetings would reveal only a huge wasteland of jumbled minutes and roll call votes, mixed in with a few choice "privileged motions" and "motions to adjourn". In fact, when added together at the end of the year, the total number of bills introduced to the senate came to a grand sum of one, and that one bill just made it in under the wire.

It has become apparent to the Courier and to any dissatisfied students that the senate remains nothing more than a rubber stamp organization while the Executive Board and Executive Cabinet continue to run things here at the C of D. The senators are still too involved in performing Robert's Rules of Order to take notice of the little progress they have made. Only one bill, the Standards of Conduct Code, has been passed in the entire history of the senate.

In the past, the senators have come to the meetings unprepared for anything that might happen. Two senators shared a pocketfull of pretzels one meeting while the Chairman of the Senate looked helplessly on. This is just plain confusion.

All the Courier wants to know is:

Why does the senate cling to its seniority system? This system states that a senator's seniority shall be decided by the number of votes he or she gets in an election. In the selection of committee chairman, the chairman is picked according to his seniority, and not his interest in the committee.

Just recently the senate passed a motion, not a bill, that chairmanship of a committee should not be decided on seniority. Thus, there is no reason to continue with the seniority system.

Forget about the one hour deadline on meetings. Either that or the senators must make sure that they are prepared for the meetings. Roll call votes on minor matters are not needed. The Chairman of the Senate will have to take matters into his own hands and control the way in which the meetings are run. The Sergeant-at-arms can also assist the President of the Senate. A few meetings ago Mike Lewis conducted a one man filibuster that lasted over an hour. Bishop could have stopped Lewis by ignoring him, something the Chairman can do legally. Either that or the Sergeant-at-arms could have been told to kick Lewis out of the meeting. Mike might have not appreciated this, but the rest of the senate, anxious to get on with new business, would have breathed a sigh of relief.

The Courier has stressed the need for progress in the senate. The Executive Board and Cabinet should not be the sole power heads in the college. The Senate should have something to say and, if they aren't careful, their opportunity to say it may disappear.

Cold Freezes Spirits

No matter what any faculty member tells you, no matter what the catalogue says, no matter how high the sun is in the sky, it is COLD walking from Roosevelt to Maryknoll.

The winter's first trek across the frozen wasteland was a traumatic experience, to say the least. It began innocently enough when I got out of my car and stepped knee deep into snow. Having no boots on, I welcomed the feeling that snow between toes can bring and plunged towards Maryknoll. The first barrier I reached was a forest of brush, which I fought my way through with only minor scratches and abrasions. Then, before me, lay Siberia, a la Glen Ellyn.

A gust of wind hit me and made the five-degree weather seem like 40 below. My face turned beet red and my ears indicated that they were cold when my lobes curled inward and my eardrum developed an icicle. My nose turned into Niagra Falls as did my eyes. I tried to breathe through my mouth but the cold air screamed through my lungs and I nearly fainted. My feet ceased to exist as I hobbled across the white wasteland towards the foreboding place called Maryknoll.

About halfway down the well worn path I was following, I hit a slick spot and shot into the air. My feet were where my head had been moments before and my books were flying through the air to some unknown destination. I lay there in the snow, as my back froze, thinking how good it would be when summer came and how much I'd hate my teacher if he didn't show up for class again. I crawled to my feet, collected my books, and threw my frozen form forward as my legs moved by sheer will power.

I reached Maryknoll and stumbled inside, where I threw off my gloves and began an attempt to save my fingers. By the time circulation returned, I was five minutes late and a nervous wreck. I crawled up the stairs and walked down the hall to my class. I walked into class and was not surprised to see my classmates sound asleep waiting for the instructor. A little later, the expected cancellation notice was pinned on the door.

To the Editor:

We have decided to offer a means of getting the student's needs recognized. The Senate at the College of DuPage has effectively dealt with the problems of Parliamentary procedure but has not acted on the day to day hassles of the students.

Neither the Student Government nor the school's political partis have been able to deliver vital legislation. The solution would seem to lie in getting to the students and finding out our problems. This has not been done. We want to do something to coordinate student interests with the actions of their "representatives." We propose a Students' Rights Coalition.

The Students' Rights Coalition wants to represent your hassles in the Student Government. The Students' Rights Coalition asks for your time and your solutions to our problems here, as students. We want to form an effective communication process so that we can get down to the business of getting what the students want.

This is not another political party on our campus. We would like to see an effective working body of students and representatives come together to help ourselves. We don't care if you're SUG or YIP or independent. We need our responsible students and their elected representatives to inform each other of their needs, so that we can get some answers to our problems.

Get together and get a piece of the action. So contact us or come to our first meeting, (January 10, 11:30 a.m., Rm. 402 at Glen Hill) so that we can make DuPage responsive to our needs.

Jim Lynch and Steve Morse
Students' Rights Coalition

Dear Editor:

This letter should be addressed to the vet who wrote that dandy little article in the paper last week. It seems to me that anyone who feels that strongly about his country's policies would have enough conviction to sign his name.

First, his logic is shot full of holes. Sure, we are helping our allies. But who are the North Vietnamese regulars helping? The Viet Cong asked them to be there, just as we were asked by South Vietnamese.

And here we are, the great defenders of liberty and personal freedom, and yet you are afraid of a political victory. Freedom of choice is what makes this nation great and you would rather win through war than through a free election.

I am one of those protestors you talk about. One of those people who won't defend his country. One of those people who is a coward. But I am defending something. My rights as guaranteed by the constitution, my right to dissent.

If you want to shoot me, I'm at the student center every day. And I am not afraid to sign my name.

Michael P. Mullen

Our Man Unimpressed: Too Dated

By Mike Mullen

An art exhibit opened at the Student Center Monday. It consists of photographs taken by noted photogs from the Midwest.

"People in Illinois" is the title of the exhibition, sponsored by the Illinois Art Council. It is the Council's first major project toward recognizing the importance of Illinois. The artist's works are chosen according to their individuality and relationship to this decade.

The Council, an agency of the State, is hoping that the exhibit will enable the men and women whose works are being featured to develop some communication with the residents of DuPage County. Good Luck!

There are ten camera cats whose works will be featured. They are: Billy Abernathy, Barbara Crane, Jonas Dovydenas, Jay King, James Marchael, Thomas Palazzolo, Arthur Sawyer, Joseph Sterling, Edward Sturr, and Roger Vail.

All the pictures in the exhibit are excellent examples of professional photography, but the only word I can find to describe their content is "dated." The newest picture in the bunch is two years old, and some are as old as 13 years. People just don't look like that anymore. Content also included some pictures of Long-haired people. Back in 1966 it was rather odd to see a boy with shoulder-length hair, but it isn't any-

more. Just look around campus. Besides, you don't have to go to Old Town or North Avenue beach to see Hippie types anymore. They are all around you.

Student reaction varies. A Courier photog who wishes to remain anonymous said that he "felt sorry for the lack of ability that the pictures revealed." Bruce Larsen, chief Courier photographer, observed, "The quality of the work is excellent, but they are trite, cliché pictures." Rich Coe, Hinsdale sophomore, stated, "only one or two of the pictures showed any imagination at all."

So there it is. Come out to the Center and dig the pics on the wall for yourself. They will be there till the 24th of February.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

It has been a long time since I have been able to say anything good about the Student Senate here at the College, but something happened at the last two meetings in the fall quarter that should be noted.

The senate has been split into two sections. For lack of something better to call them they will be referred to as the liberals and the conservatives. In the last two meetings these groups clashed and the result was very interesting, at least from my point of view.

It started over an amendment to a rule in the legislative code presented by Mary Bobak. This amendment wasn't very controversial, the rule wasn't very controversial, as a matter of fact the whole legislative code isn't very controversial, it's just that these groups needed something to bicker over and this was handy.

Mike Lewis, who seemed to be the leading figure among the conservatives, originally presented the rule to the senate along with several others that he and his committee had drawn up. Miss Bobak had a change in the wording and wanted it in the final copy accepted by the senate but Lewis and his cohorts wouldn't have this and the fight began.

Although the odds weren't very even, 12 liberals to four conservatives, the fight lasted well over the 12:30 time limit and sent the president, secretary, and parliamentarian in fits of exasperation.

It seems that there were so many different motions and votes on the floor at the same time that even that apex of patience and wisdom, the parliamentarian, got confused and told Lewis, "I don't care, do whatever you want."

Dave Bishop, who was presiding, made the worst sin anyone can commit in any form of government--he lost control. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't decided to walk out in the middle of all the action, but he did and the senate suffered as a result.

Linda MacLennan, secretary, went through an ordeal that I hope she will never have to endure again. With all the votes and motions on the floor one girl just couldn't keep track of them all and still remain accurate. In the middle of the "debate" she got to the point where nothing could be done to gain control and she walked out.

At this point the senate was left without any officers, save the parliamentarian, and according to the rules he can't act as president besides, all he knows how to do is say, "You're out of order!" The senate was now facing a grave crisis in procedure and no one knew what to do, but Terry Olson came to the rescue by seizing control of the president's chair and appointing himself de juris head of Student Senate. With the coup d'etat successful and Olson in the chair the conservatives began to make headway. The reason for this being that Olson is really one of Lewis' cronies even though he gives the impression of being an individualist. But in the end the liberals won out.

In the aftermath of the battle while some senators were patting each other on the back and others were licking their wounds, Lewis announced he was going to resign (for the third time) because of his "disillusionment" with the senate but once again nothing came of this threat.

After wading through all the charges and countercharges, I have come up with a theory as to what happened. I think the whole thing was planned by the conservatives in order to railroad through a couple of insignificant rulings. Bishop could be of no useful purpose to the wishes of the conservatives since he had his reputation to worry about, but the conservatives did need the power of the chair on their side if their purpose was to be successful. It was probably decided in some smoke filled room that Bishop would stage his dramatic walk-out scene in order to give the conservatives the upper hand by having Olson in the chair. Miss MacLennan was most likely unaware of the whole plot and her walk-out was just a coincidence, but it did serve in favor of the conservatives. But, as in a true democracy, the will of the majority won out and the conservatives suffered a staggering defeat.

Since then the Senate has had one meeting and by the way it started it looked like another hot one. Bishop came in fit to be tied and ready to bite someone's head off (probably because his last plan backfired). Tension was high and everyone was expecting another fight since the Student Conduct Code was up for passage. To everyone's surprise, however, the code passed and all the senators left to live happily ever after.

Too bad, it was fun while it lasted.

I.R.C. Sponsors Film Series

A series of films, including one on the controversial Marshall McLuhan and another on the latest technology in communications, will be presented this quarter in Roosevelt facility sponsored by the Instructional Resources Center.

The film program, presenting the subject several times daily for a three day period, is entitled "Films on Any Weekday." It is intended for the enjoyment and evaluation of the students, faculty and community.

The first film will be "This Is Marshall McLuhan: The Medium is the Message." The 53-minute color film, produced by NBC-TV, explores the ideas of Dr. McLuhan and reactions to his theories.

The schedule follows:

Date	Time	Room
Jan. 15	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Jan. 16	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309
Jan 17.	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309
	THE CLASS OF '01 THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW explores the use of multi-media methods as they are used to enrich study and teaching at the community college and university levels. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS.	

Feb. 12	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Feb. 13	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

Feb. 14	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

REMARKABLE SCHOOLHOUSE the new game; explores several experimental projects which may change educational methods to give students not only the facts but also the ability to use them thoughtfully and creatively. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS.

Mar. 5	8:30 A.M.	-R 410
	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	3:30 P.M.	-R 306

Mar 6	9:30 A.M.	-R 303
	11:30 A.M.	-R 411
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

Mar. 7	1:30 P.M.	-R 309
	2:30 P.M.	-R 309

THE COMMUNICATIONS EXPLOSION: Orbiting satellites, the talking computers, lasers, "the global village;" Explores man's need to communicate, the latest technology and the impact of communications on man himself. 25 minutes. Color Produced by CBS. To be shown April 16, 17 and 18.

Coffee House Party Here Jan. 17

A coffee house night will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 17, in the Student Center, sponsored by the cultural board.

A folk singer and a comedian will entertain.

G & S 'Pirates' Slated Jan. 30-31

"Pirates of Penzance," a perennial Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, will be presented by the College of DuPage music department Jan. 30-31 in Sacred Heart Academy.

Reserved seats are now available at the Student Center. The production is free to students with presentation of an activity card. For community guests the cost is \$1.50.

ACTION!!

DuPAGE ACTION PARTY

General Meeting

January 15, 1969

11:30 a.m.

Roosevelt Room 411

D.A.P.

C of D Introduces Communications Clinic

College of DuPage will introduce a communications clinic during the Winter Quarter. The purpose of the clinic is to provide remedial and developmental assistance in all areas of communications.

This relatively new individualized approach to improving the basic skills of reading, writing, speaking and listening will be directed toward students who have experienced difficulty because of their inability to communicate efficiently and effectively.

The clinic will employ highly specialized testing to determine the performance levels of students entering the clinic and will set specific developmental goals geared to each student's reading, speaking, listening and writing abilities. By keeping the materials at a realistic level for each student, a clinic of this nature is often

able to eliminate or greatly reduce a variety of communications handicaps in a relatively short period of time.

The College has held developmental reading classes for several quarters and now will supplement class work with individualized assistance to cope with specific problems and inadequacies. Students who are having difficulties are usually aware of the areas where failure to communicate is hurting them scholastically, and frequently seek assistance.

Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, clinic director, stressed that clinic facilities are available to all members of the College student body. The immediate target area for the clinic is limited to students who are in grade trouble at the College, but its function will be expanded as space and instructors become available.

JOIN THE CLUB

... and dance for free at

THE MIXER

Sponsored by College Republicans

Saturday, January 11
8-12 p.m.

At The Student Center

- \$1.25 per person
- \$1 for members
- Join the club and it's free



TELEPHONE OPERATOR SUE NICHOLS

Sue Nichols—Just Doing Job Helps Save a Life

It was a cold December morning in Downers Grove when a shaky finger dialed "o" for operator in the hopes of saving a child's life.

ators such emergencies are not an uncommon part of the daily routine.

"They are part of what makes my job so interesting," she said.

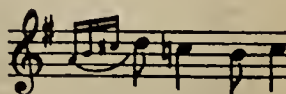
College of DuPage co-ed, Sue Nichols, was at her switchboard in the Illinois Bell office in Downers when she received the call of a frantic mother. Nine-month-old Christopher Maendler was choking and unable to breathe when Miss Nichols immediately called a doctor and an inhalator squad. The baby was rushed to a hospital where, after four weeks of pneumonia, he was released completely cured.

Miss Nichols, 20, is a sophomore here and is majoring in sociology. She was a candidate for the Homecoming Queen last quarter. A 1966 graduate of Lisle high school, Miss Nichols hopes to transfer to Southern Illinois University after graduation here.

She has been a part-time operator for Illinois Bell in Downers for about 2 1/2 years. For oper-

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Cost of Want Ads is now 5 cents per word for one issue.

'62 Chevy wagon, \$175, needs engine. Call after 7 p.m., 668-3489.

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Mr. LeDue: Thanks for the Christmas tree. -- S.C.B.

Rock group for dances, parties, mixers. Bruce, 832-7178.

D.A.P. wants you involved!

Pat Baker Elected; Spanish-Flavored Events Announced

Pat Baker has been elected president of the Spanish Club at the College of DuPage. Other officers are Pat Koch, vice-president; Carol Mejdich, treasurer, and Debbie Gillespie, secretary. Marge Florio and Peter Russo are the faculty advisors.

There are several February events in Chicagoland of interest to Spanish students. Andres Segovia will perform in Chicago on Feb. 9 and The Ballet Folklorico will be at the Lyric Opera House on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. An exhibit of golden artifacts from South America, Central America, and Mexico will be on display starting February 1 at the Art Institute plus a showing of Picasso's latest drawings.

Report on How to Improve Course Content

Haverford, Pa.-(I.P.)-A curriculum more responsive to the needs felt by students and faculty at Haverford College and noted in the Wilcox Report is the direct result of last year's all-College Colloquia.

Report highlights: To improve course content it was recommended that the college should:

1. "Create new and permanent courses speaking to the problems of the day...2. Bring the outside

world into courses more, acknowledging Haverford as partly a preparation for non-academic life, too; 3. Expand the opportunity for joint courses, joint professors or joint departments...the faculty might gain as much as the students...4. Experiment with divisional courses...5) Involve students more in the planning of current courses..."

To improve course form it was recommended that the college should: 1. "Put the best professors

as often as possible into introductory courses....2. Institutionalize student course evaluation as part of each course...3. Publicize the current opportunities for course flexibility...help in using this flexibility....4. Experiment with the use of senior majors as teachers. They might lead introductory course discussions or be used in a tutorial capacity....5. Work out the possibilities of a total tutorial system on the Oxford model, so that a student would be paired with a professor during his junior and senior years; 6. Continue increasing cooperation with Bryn Mawr, especially in the merging of departments and cross-listing courses; 7. Try holding classes outside of classrooms...8. Experiment with two 1-1/2 hour classes as standard-rather than three one-hour classes-to allow time for more meaningful discussions to develop."

On another topic, the committee report urges the college to "find

ways for non-science oriented people to grasp the implications of the sciences for their interests. The current philosophy-of-science courses are helpful here; history-of-science courses may also be another method."

The committee recommended that the college: 1. Bring students into the hiring process by soliciting their comments on trial lectures; and 2. Include students and departmental majors in the reappointment process."

In the area of major requirements for graduation it was recommended that greater flexibility be permitted. Interdisciplinary majors and double majors already exist as possibilities but the Colloquia introduced the idea of divisional majors and non-specialists. Another suggestion was that departments might be abolished completely and replaced by a major concentration for each student determined individually.

Duane Kirchoff Died Dec. 24

Funeral services for Duane Kirchoff, who died Christmas Eve, were held Dec. 27 in Joliet. He had been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Kirchoff, who made his home in Joliet was the vice president of business for the College of DuPage.

Student Petitions for Senate Filing Ready Jan. 13

Petitions for the upcoming Student Senate Elections will be available to all candidates from Monday, Jan. 13, through Friday, Jan. 24. This will allow students two weeks in which to get their petitions signed. The petitions are at the Student Government Office at the Student Center.

The school election is tentatively set for three days: February 4, 5, and 6. The votes will be counted on Friday, February 7. The increase in the number of voting days (from 1 to 3) will provide almost all students an opportunity to vote.

One Act Play Try-Outs to Be Held Jan. 15-16

Tryouts for four one-act plays will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 15-16, at the Roosevelt facility.

These student-directed plays will be presented at Sacred Heart Academy Feb. 28 and March 1.

All students enrolled at College of DuPage are eligible to try out. The trials will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 15 in Rooms 403, 412, 414, and 415 and on Jan. 16 in Rooms 301, 303, 403 and 408.

There are a large number of male and female parts available. Students interested in the technical aspects of production should also attend tryouts.

The four plays and their student directors are: Albee's "Zoo Story," directed by Mary Lou Kennedy; an adaptation of Frost's "Death of a Hired Man," to be directed by Jim Eby; Chekhov's "The Proposal," to be directed by Rich Coe, and Albee's "American Dream," to be directed by Linda Swanson.

Cha Lor



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ONLY \$8.95

College of DuPage Book Store

Glen Hill

Friday 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday 9 to 6 p.m.

Free Tests Jan. 25, 28 to Learn Your Abilities

Students here may take for free the Science Research Associates Junior College Placement Test on Jan. 25 and Jan. 28, it was announced Tuesday by the College of DuPage Guidance Department.

These tests will measure educational achievement, ability to understand what is read, comprehension of word meaning, ability to identify correct English usage and ability to solve arithmetic or mathematical problems.

In addition, the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey will be given. This enables persons to compare their preferences with people in over 100 representative occupational groups and more than 30 college major groups.

Full or part-time College of DuPage students new to the college scene or those who have been away from an academic setting before enrolling will find the test battery helpful in identifying their strengths and weaknesses and in helping them choose courses real-

istically and in making decisions about their future.

Science Research Associates is providing all test materials. There is no cost for the student.

The test time is about four hours and students will be registered on a first come first served basis.

Tests will be given:

Saturday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Roosevelt facility.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Roosevelt facility.

Students must register in advance. This may be done by calling the Guidance office, 469-7309, or by stopping in at Room 405, Roosevelt, and signing up.

At the time of the test, arrangements will be made in regard to interpretation of the results.

Chestnut Mountain, Indianhead Trips Planned by Ski Club

Plans for future ski trips include Chestnut Mountain near Galena, Ill., on Saturday, Jan. 25, and Indianhead, near Bessemer, Mich., on Feb. 14 through 16, it was announced by College of DuPage Ski club.

Details will be given at the club's next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Roosevelt Room 403.

"We encourage beginners to ski with us," said Bruce Nye, newly elected club president. "On our last trip to Alpine Valley our Ski meister, Ken Cross, converted four beginners to skiers."

Nye said the club skis only at the best ski resorts in the area, usually at reduced rates.

Other new officers are John Lebbing, vice president; Bob Erickson, treasurer; Cindy Weber, secretary, and Cross as Ski meister. Faculty advisors are Roy Marks and Herb Salberg.

Call Computer Get Job Analysis

College of DuPage students may now investigate occupations through a computerized information system. Training and academic preparation for jobs are kinds of data students can request from the computer bank.

The system has been developed by Willowbrook High School Guidance counselors over the past two years and is a state-funded project. College of DuPage entered the project on a cooperative basis one year ago.

Students use cathode ray terminals with typewriter-like keyboards to communicate with the computer. Presently all terminals for student use are located in the Willowbrook guidance office. Student terminals will be located in the Guidance Center when College of DuPage moves into the interim campus. The central computer is now located at Naperville in the Data Processing Center. A phone line connects the terminals at Willowbrook with the computer in Naperville.

College of DuPage students who want to use the system should call a secretary at Willowbrook High School to reserve a 45-minute time period between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. any evening Monday through Friday starting January 20th. Phone 833-8075. Willowbrook High School is located at 1250 S. Ardmore, Villa Park. Students should use the north parking lot and enter the school using the northeast entrance.

College of DuPage students will be able to select jobs to look at from lists of occupations arranged on the basis of interest categories and six levels of training. A description of each area is provided and then the student can choose any number of occupations to examine. First, a short 50-word description of the occupation appears on the screen. If the student wants to see more information on that occupation, a 300-word description is automatically printed for him by a machine connected to the computer. He may take the print-out home with him. Students may obtain print-outs of the lists of occupations by interest category and level of training for future study.

The computer has the capacity to "react" to the student's job selections based on school grades and test data stored on each student in the computer. This facet of the system is not yet available to College of DuPage students. Additional computerized guidance services will become available to College of DuPage students as soon as they are developed, says James Godshalk, Director of Guidance. Advisors and counselors will also be able to use the computer to assist them in their work with students.

Voting Booths for Next Election

The upcoming senate elections Feb. 4-5-6 are going to have something new added.

Through the efforts of the senate election committee, voting booths have been obtained. These are portable cardboard booths used in official elections.

They are being borrowed from the clerk of Lyons township and are the property of the township. Anyone damaging them is subject to disciplinary action as stated in the recently adopted conduct code.

Teacher Turns Artful Hobby to Profit

By Mike Ring

Carter Carroll, head of the Political Science and History department here at the college, has an interesting and profitable hobby. He is a political cartoonist for the "Graphic," a local newspaper serving Westmont and Downers Grove with a circulation of over 23,000.

For a look at his favorite cartoons see Page 2.

"It is an ungentlemanly art and it is the toughest form of editorial comment to make well. I try to get away from the humdrum and get a reaction from the reader. If there is no reaction at all, whether it be good or bad, the cartoon has not served its purpose. I think the best reaction is when the reader really gets angry and decides to write the editor," he said.

Although he does cartoons for the "Graphic," Carroll has made teaching his career. Carroll's job with the "graphic" came about by accident. "I was doing some drawings for advertising a community dance in Westmont when a "Graphic" representative saw them and offered me the job as cartoonist with the paper," he said.

Carroll said that when he first started with the "Graphic" most of his material came from local issues, but he soon discovered that "nobody understands them, and no one really cares about what the city council did or didn't do."

At this point he started to concentrate on national issues because "due to the innovations in mass media, people have a better understanding of the national and international scene and they can really appreciate a good political cartoon."

Carroll recognized the importance of the caricature and constantly employed it while drawing cartoons of President Johnson although Richard Nixon is his favorite personality to satirize.

"I'm delighted to draw Nixon because he bothers me to no end - cartoonists are going to have a hey-day with Nixon after the honeymoon is over because he is so vulnerable," he said.

Carroll said that the two most controversial issues he has ever depicted were those dealing with both white and black racism and law and order. It seems that these two topics disturbed the DuPage county readers the most, he said.

Carroll began his hobby while still in grade school in Chicago. He made cartoons for a neighborhood newspaper depicting local

events as seen through the eyes of a youngster. He continued his hobby all through high school and while attending the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. The hobby subsided until he graduated from the University of Illinois in Chicago with a degree in history. From the U of I Carroll went on to Loyola graduate school and one year in law.

This seemed to revive the earlier interest in art and he began to paint as a serious hobby. With his background in history and government, political cartooning came back and he began to do his first serious work.

President—Dean's List

College of DuPage has announced the names of 204 students whose outstanding academic achievements during the Fall Quarter have made them eligible for the President's List or the Dean's List.

Those named to the President's List for having a grade point average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00 are:

ADDISON - John Stefanelli.

BATAVIA - Robert Grant.

BENSENVILLE - David Kielma, Peter Kuhlmann.

BRIDGEVIEW - Mary Brodin.

BROOKFIELD - Susan Becker, Theodor Wrablik.

CHICAGO - Kenneth Hahn.

CLARENDON HILLS - Lynn Francik.

DOWNERS GROVE - Candace Denning, Constance Harris, Peter Knutson, William Luck, David Mdmurtrie, Delphine Moss, Warren Overman, Frederick Schuster, Anna Trapani, Marjorie Vandorstyne.

ELMHURST - Phyllis Barngrover, William Fischer, Robert Robson, Catherine Schikora, James Tarabilda, Samuel Wethern, Joe Wilcek.

GLEN ELLYN - William Ackerman, John Beeching, Betty Bristol, Michael Dowgwillo, Kathleen Logan, Jeffrey Quinn, Marie Stanga, Roselinde Stanga, Elizabeth Tarmichael, John Toothill.

GLENDALE HEIGHTS - Mary Dowling.

HINSDALE - Jeffery Beatty, Daniel Bertolucci, Joan Flynn, Arthur Meter, Marion Youngs.

LA GRANGE - George Ceferin, George Grastorf, Pamela Kies, Hans Schmidt, William Schwass, Edward Shea.

LA GRANGE PARK - Scott Ban-

Continued on page 2

Coffee House Returns Friday

A Coffee House, the great reliever of tensions and pressures of the week, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center.

The cultural board, sponsoring the night, said entertainment will include the A & W Root Beer group; the Great Polak; Jim Jankowski, a comedian, and Jay Turner, the Ballad Man.

Turner has played the Hungry Eye in San Francisco and appeared on the Mike Douglas show and the Red Skeleton Comedy Hour.



Future Report... Maybe

In seeking final figures for winter quarter registration, it was learned the computer again has failed to part with that long held secret.

Hence, the registrar once again bows to IBM. However, a high source told The Courier that "as I understand it, the figure is around 3300."

Presumably the enrollment will determine just how many new student senators are needed to be elected this quarter.

The Courier also would like to obtain the figures so the press run can be adjusted. This edition was for 3,500 copies.

How to charm a computer for registration totals might make a good college course here.



INSIDE

A coed takes a good hard look at SDS on Page 5 and is still confused. She concludes truth is not always easy to find. Similar papers by journalism students will appear now and then in The Courier.

A brand new sport called snurfing, which has some perils for the beginner, is discussed by the Sports Editor Terry Kopitke in his Press Box on Page 7.

You might be interested in some of the problems The Courier has tangled with in its short existence. Editorial Page Editor Scott Betts recalls those pioneering days on Page 3.

There are some rugged letters to the editor on Page 4. Political Writer Mike Ring gets his, but undoubtedly he'll have a reply next week.

Want Ads are on Page 6. Inflation: five cents a word.

Courier Executive Posts Shuffled

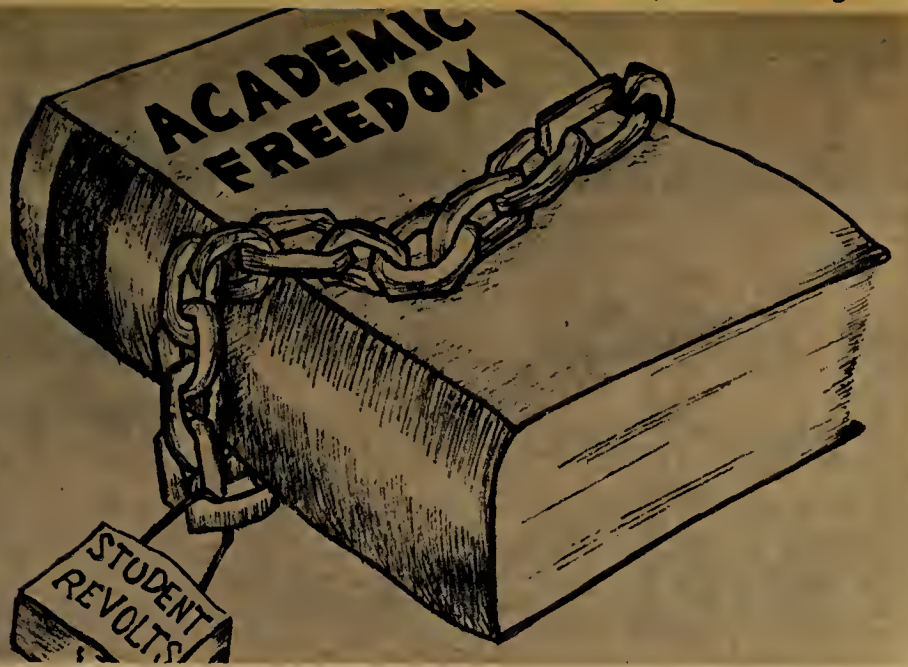
Scott Betts, editor of The Courier during the fall quarter, has resigned his position and will devote his time entirely to the editorial page.

James Dressler, formerly managing editor, will become editor. He is a journalism student.

Betts said the change in positions will enable him to research material in depth and free him of administrative duties. He was The Courier sports editor last year.

Dressler said no change in policies is contemplated.

He announced the appointment of James Burdon as circulation manager. The Courier will print 3,500 copies an issue this quarter.



Diversity's "In" at Vine & Branch

By Barbara Larson

Nestled in the center of Clarendon Hills business district at 16 South Prospect is a coffee house called the Vine & Branch. Its doors are open every night except Monday from 8:00 to 10:30 or later.

Walk into the dimly lit room and the first thing you notice is what a varied crowd is there. Hippie boys with long hair and mod clothes, crew-cut military men in snappy uniforms, and "the kid that sits next to me in history"

type fill the many tables. Along with them in the crowded room are girls in dresses that scrape the floor, or mini-skirts, or levis.

Gathered around a large table is a group of kids with guitars. Frequently the eight different guitars play eight different songs. Any song from "Revolution" to "Today" to "Dirty Old Man" is considered normal. A heated debate carries on from week to week over which type of guitar is superior. A boy with a 12-string guitar plays a song he wrote for the group. After he finishes, they

comment freely. Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" is discussed part by part. "Are the Mothers of Invention sincere about the songs they sing?" "Did you hear the new record by . . . ?"

At the next table, two intellectuals are playing chess. Fifteen minutes pass without either of them uttering a sound. Finally the boy with glasses cautiously moves his bishop. His opponent moves the Queen and triumphantly exclaims, "Checkmate!"

Over in the corner, five teenagers are telling jokes and stories. The blond laughs until tears stream down her face. As you move closer you hear the beginning of the next story. "Well," the girl with large brown eyes starts, "One day last summer I went to this place in Chicago and . . ."

"Hey!" yells the boy you know only as Paul. "Come here for a minute." Suddenly you become part of a heated argument over the war in Viet Nam. Everyone is expected to have an opinion and be able to support it. As you sip coffee, you ponder the question at hand. Any topic is open for conversation.

Various programs such as folk singing, debates, informative presentations, panel discussions, and movies are often presented. Anyone interested in presenting or participating in a program should contact Mrs. Betty Guyer, 116 Byrd Ct., Clarendon Hills, FA-3 5867, or at the Vine & Branch Coffee House on Friday nights.

If you find yourself bored with the Student Center, try the Vine. It's guaranteed by the regular crowd that you'll find it different, if nothing else. Drop in sometime and add a little bit of yourself to the place. But come early because the small room fills fast.

ish, Robert Becker, Edwin Hague, Carla Stenersen, Randolph Stenersen.

LISLE - Susan Nichols, Peter Wilson.

LOMBARD - Phillip Johnson, Paul Martinez, Patricia Peterson, Dian Poitras, Sabina Rotecki, William Wellever, Nancy Wortman.

MEDINAH - Vera Hamley, Scott Vingren.

NAPERVILLE - Christine Greenhalgh, Joan Miller.

PALATINE - Charles Cunningham.

VILLA PARK - Michael Skuruskis, Mary Wilson.

WEST CHICAGO - Michael Lepper, Charles Schultbeiss, Esther Severe.

WESTERN SPRINGS - Joan Burkholder, William Fenili, Karen Ferguson, Arthur Hanlon.

WESTMONT - Rose Cason, Gregory Claricoates, Raymond Kollock.

WHEATON - Edward Engle, Alan Nissen, Albert Pitts, William Pope, Joseph Pullen, Dorothy Squitieri.

WOODRIDGE - Glen Barrera, Guy Fragnoli, Ralph Norman.

IMPERIAL BEACH, California - Leonard Ferguson.

Students on the Dean's Lists, comprised of persons with a GPA of 3.20-3.59, are:

ADDISON - Lenore Du Pree, Robert Gatz, Erhard Gerloff, Robert Rugen.

BENSENVILLE - William Eagan, Sue Franklin, Richard Rasmussen, William Sleg.

BROOKFIELD - Ralph Anderson, Dennis Baran, William Dzman, Edward Krcilek.

CHICAGO - Richard Karpinski.

CLARENDON HILLS - Rorie Barrett, Gary Hibbert, Arthur Kastl, Margaret Keating, Russell Owen, Susan Smith, Ray Throckmorton.

DOWNERS GROVE - Teresa Finucane, James Bell, Michael Kopecky, Gale Liesenfelt, Edward Ludwig, Karen Scheck, Thomas Slatmach, Guy Thatcher, Thomas Vana.

ELK GROVE - Richard Nye.

ELMHURST - Richard Boldon,

President—Dean's List

Continued from page 1

Linda Erpelding, Darlene Grimestad, Thomas Herley, William Spicer, Victor Uss, Jerome Will.

FRANKLIN PARK - Robert Hock.

GLEN ELLYN - Patricia Baker, David Blatter, Thomas Halvorsen, Timothy Hipsher, Linda Mansell, Thomas Nelson, Gregory Sherby.

HINSDALE - Kristin Brandt, Mary Conrad, David McCarthy, Margaret Parrish, John Soltwisch.

ITASCA - Mary Cousineau, Rainer Hock.

JUSTICE - Edward Rusch.

LA GRANGE - Edward Block, Anne Broshar, Carol Butkovich, Peter Ceren, James Gersonde, Roy Halford, Richard Hart, Anna Luke-tic, James Lynch, Ray Montgomery, Kathryn Rossi, Judith Shep-ler, Andrew Vana, Kathy Welch, Gaylord Whiting.

LA GRANGE PARK - Barbara Kelly, Therese Lynch, Mary Mandarich, George Rylek.

LEMONT - Gary Powallsz.

LISLE - Bennett Dunnington.

LOMBARD - Jane Buzzard, Jo-nette Jefchak, Mike Muldoon, Katherine Novak, Jack Randles, Karen Rardin, Scott Woeltje.

LYONS - Thomas O'Donnell.

MC HENRY - Jeffery Voight.

NAPERVILLE - Roderick Blair, Leo Breyne, Douglas Callaghan, Richard Greenwood, Frederick Juhnke, Barbara Schraut, Sue Steidl.

OAK PARK - Norman Miller.

ROSELLE - Harold Jensen, Peter Prevenas.

SYCAMORE - George Lee.

VILLA PARK - Ruth Dye, Susan Flanagan, Peter Gormley, Maur-reen Hodgson, Charles Sietoff, James Zdunek, Phillip Zuke.

WEST CHICAGO - Lawrence Lambe, George Vincent.

WESTERN SPRINGS - Russell Carraro, Ruth Liakos, Gordon Moorman.

WESTMONT - George Joch.

WHEATON - Melissa Faulkner, Karen Hart, Constance Koutselas, Linda Wolff.

WOOD DALE - Patricia Adams, Irene Cichon, Lynn Leith.

IRC Has Available Rights Statement

Copies of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom, recently indorsed by the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges at the Rockford convention, are now available at the IRC.

The College of DuPage delegates at the conference voted in favor of accepting this statement. If the IRC is out of copies, all of the Senators have copies to lend.

"ANATOMY OF CORRUPTION IN BRILLIANT DETAIL!"

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune



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10 per cent off on all menu items to all students at College of DuPage with ID card. Good all day through Jan. 31.

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Meet at Walgreen's.

Cold Drafts, Cubbyholes Did Not Thwart Paper's Efforts

By Scott Betts

It has been about a year and four months since the first issue of The Courier hit the presses with the headline "WE'RE IN BUSINESS." Little did The Courier staff realize what a business they were in for.

The name "Courier" was appropriate for several reasons. First of all, the paper was the only method of communication between all the various campuses scattered throughout the county. At the time, if one traveled by the shortest route to each campus, the total distance around to all the various locations was 122 miles. This was the area Courier staff members had to cover.

The first meeting of The Courier staff, per se, was held on a dull Sunday in the Student Center at Glen Ayre off of North Ave. Twenty students showed up. By the end of the school year the total was down to three. That was the day the name Courier was picked and the editorial staff chosen. After that, the work began.

The Courier headquarters was a dark, damp room at the top of the stairs over the Student Center snack bar. There was no heat and, at times, strong drafts would rush through the sports room. I know, I was there. There was a refrigerator that stunk to high heaven, and there were two moldy couches and a chair that nobody was brave enough to sit on. It was quite an office.

Friday deadlines

The Courier, at that time, had as a deadline Friday nights. That means that Friday night was the night that the whole staff would get together and get the paper ready for press. As fate would have

it, Friday nights were also the evenings for mixers. And mixers meant loud groups. And loud groups meant nothing would get done upstairs until the mixer broke up, and that usually took place around midnight. And, after midnight, Courier staff members would attack anyone who spoke above a whisper.

There were no cries of "COPY BOY!" or "HOLD THE FRONT PAGE!" Rather, there was a quiet confusion that leant dignity to the hysteria that went on every Friday night and Saturday morning. The Courier, at that time, was not only a newspaper, it was an experience.

There was the time that a Courier photographer was sent downstairs during a mixer to take some shots of a volkswagon that had just crashed through the wall at the Center. The photographer was never seen again.

The most familiar sight was T. Dennis O'Sullivan, then editor, walking out of the news room around three in the morning, rubbing his eyes, looking at his watch and then saying to me, "I sometimes wonder if it's worth it." I'd force my eyes open and sneer.

Snack bar cleaned

A constant odor of pizza or chicken or Fritos permeated The Courier office. It was no secret that The Courier alone cleaned out the snack bar many a Friday night and never paid a cent.

There was the time that two sports writers, working late into Saturday morning, decided to finish their work that Saturday night. Sunday morning found them sprawled out on the floor in the sports room. Rubbing their dirty faces, they rose shakily to their

feet and walked downstairs, their levi's and sweatshirts reeking of coke and cigarettes. As fate would have it, they stumbled out into the student center right in the middle of a reception for President Berg.

When winter came, so came the cold and downstairs went the Courier staff. The entire operation was shoved into a tiny cubbyhole in the back of Glen Ayre, an area that had been used to hang coats and rent towels for the pool. The news staff was lucky enough to secure as a headquarters the girls' locker room while sports seized the mens' locker room. There was little if any heat in this location, so the amount of people willing to spend Friday nights working and freezing at the same time decreased noticeably.

LeDuc a wreck

From these cramped quarters, The Courier fought to publish an issue a week, something no other junior college in the state was able to do. By February of '68, the staff had dwindled to a mere three editorial members, and one sports writer. The publishing date was changed from a Tuesday to a Thursday and the Friday night marathons ceased to exist. In their place came the Tuesday night marathons and the Wednesday morning blues.

From January on, The Courier didn't miss a single publishing date. The paper was out Thursday afternoon or Friday morning consistently, no matter what. But, The Courier again lived up to its name when the offices were moved from Glen Ayre to the Glen Hill complex at 799 Roosevelt Road, where staff members found themselves grappling with faculty members for chairs to sit in, typewriters, and cups of coffee.

The office The Courier used was also used by Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities. By the end of the year, Mr. LeDuc was a nervous wreck, never knowing when he was allowed to enter his own office. Courier staff members were usually found in there 15 to 18 hours a day.

With the end of the year came little change for The Courier and its personnel. In late September of '68, the offices were moved from Glen Hill to the new Student Center at Glen Briar. With a permanent office, there was a natural need for desks and chairs. A mass scavenger hunt was organized in search of office material. Two desks were found, while the chairs were stolen from anyone who happened to get up in the Student Government office.

Thinking that they were to stay in the office they had occupied, Carrier staff members went about making the place as comfortable as possible. Pictures were hung on walls and, while the pictures were not always those of mother and the girl next door, they did add an atmosphere of quality to the room. Enough work was done that, by the end of the first month of school, the room actually took on the resemblance of a newspaper office.

Moved again

Having completed remodeling of the office, The Courier, naturally, was forced to move again, this time only to the room next door. This was only supposed to take a couple of days while the painters were working on the floor. It took two and a half weeks, during which The Courier operated out of another cubbyhole somewhere in their prospective office.

Once again the number of staff members dwindled as winter's cold began to move in. But, when heat was installed in the finished Courier office, a few brave souls returned to the fold and the business of putting out a newspaper could finally be tackled.

It has not been an easy year and a half for the Courier. It has taken as many, if not more, bumps and bruises as any organization at the College of DuPage. Yet, despite the many moves to different quarters, despite the minute quantity of writers and administrative personnel, The Courier has not missed a publishing date for almost 30 issues.

Serve to inform

The main purpose of The Courier, which has been repeated many times, is to serve and inform the student body of the College of DuPage. As one of the very few weekly junior college newspapers in the state of Illinois, the Courier hopes to become, if it is not already, THE respected voice at the College of DuPage.

ID Picture Taking Sessions Continue

The issuing of new identification cards for College of DuPage students continues Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center.

The picture taking will resume Jan. 20-23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Glen Hill in the IRC production division above the bookstore.

ID cards will be needed for attendance at college functions and to check out books.

TRADE YOUR TEXTS FOR CASH

See Us For Daily Classroom Needs

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Oxford Jerseys

Black Trim with Emblem
Sizes Small, Medium Large and
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Ladies' Shorts \$4.86
Ladies' White Blouses \$3.45
Men's Reversible Shirts \$2.00
Men's Shorts \$2.00



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Yellow or white gold.
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3 initials engraved FREE
Men's from \$28.00
Ladies' from \$24.50

Jackets
Navy blue, white emblem
Sizes: small, medium, large,
X-Large
Compare the value
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College of DuPage
Book Store

Monday through Thursday 9 to 6 p.m.

Glen Hill

Friday 9 to 4:30 p.m.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressier; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Racism Discussed

The National Student Association (NSA) held a conference on institutional racism Nov. 27-30, 1968. Representing the College of DuPage were Jim Lynch and Tom Pedersen. The three-day conference was held at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

NSA national headquarters is in Washington, D.C., with Rob Artman as president. NSA has chapters on many college and university campuses. Its purpose is to organize students to have a more effective voice in the formation of school policies and shape better student-faculty relationships.

Some 100 colleges from all over the country were represented at Notre Dame. There were, however, only two junior colleges, College of DuPage and Monticello college, Alton, Ill. Lynch and Pedersen were sent strictly as observers.

"Although I was only an observer," said Lynch, "the convention gave me several insights as to what racism is and how the problem's solutions can apply to the college campus."

At the end of the two days' discussion among various study groups, the NSA conference organizers took the results and evaluated them to utilize different approaches in combating racism.

Lynch took the information and conferred with the representatives of Queensborough Community college in New York.

"This school (C of D) is institutionally racist, by definition of that term," said Lynch. Institutional racism is the policies of an educational institution which are neither overt nor intentional but serve to be disadvantage of minority groups.

As possible solutions, Lynch gave several courses which the college could take.

He said the college might invest some of its money in black banks, and by C of D's use of black products.

He also suggested an investigation of employment policies of the college and college contractors.

"I would also like to see an investigation of off-campus student housing policies," said Lynch, "and set up a non-discriminatory school listing of possible student housing accommodations."

As a result of the conference, Lynch has proposed a human relations board to deal with discrimination within the college and to aid other such councils in the surrounding communities.

Steve Morse

DAP Warned

It seems of late that, in the student senate, the dissension among senators has reached the point where mass resignation is possible in the upcoming few weeks. With new elections almost upon us, many outgoing senators, some freshmen with experience, are deciding not to run because of poorly conducted meetings, lack of cooperation among senators, bad publicity and mainly a lack of real interest in getting things done.

The new elections bring the College of DuPage student body little hope for the future. According to many reliable sources, the only party supporting senate nominees, The DuPage Action Party (DAP), is having trouble organizing. Even if DAP is able to put up a slate for election, the party would undoubtedly suffer the same fate as SUG and LSD. That is, as soon as the senators are in office, the party will disband and the senators will be left on their own.

Judging from past records, if left alone with no party to back them up, to give them ideas, to pressure them into action, the senators will be content to sit back and watch the world pass by while they argue over parliamentary procedure and the appointing of committee chairmen.

Thus, The Courier would like to warn the brain trust of DAP that the election in two weeks of senators from their party is only the first step. After those senators are in office, they must be pushed, cajoled, and even threatened - anything to accomplish something before the year ends. The Courier urges SUG to reorganize and to try to get its platform and its ideas known to the student body.

And, if DAP and SUG do last past the elections, they must remain tightly knit groups if they are to see their wishes, no matter how small and insignificant, fulfilled. ...Scott Betts

Social Planners to Meet Jan. 23

All students interested in helping plan the remaining social events at College of DuPage are encouraged to attend a meeting Thursday,

Jan. 23, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 408 at Glen Hill. If you are unable to attend, please leave your name at the Office of Student Activities at the Student Center.

To the Editor:

Mike Ring, who writes the Senate Insights column, should be forced into student government.

Since the fall elections Mike has made every effort to prove that the senate is composed of idiots. From his position as of Monday morning quarterback for The Courier, he has attacked and ridiculed the efforts of almost every member of student government.

What started out as an interesting account of senate happenings evolved into slick humor, and lately has become a mere outlet for Mike Ring ego. Students are getting tired of hearing how funny the senate is.

However, anyone who can attack something for as long as he has without making one helpful suggestion and still live is a born politician.

The seating of Mike Ring in a student government would result in one of two things. Either he would rise to the occasion and solve the senate's problems or, he would join the mass of so-called idiots he's been attacking these many months. This would solve the Mike Ring problem. Either way, students win.

Terry Madden

To The Editor:

This letter is in answer to a letter and questions raised by it which appeared in the Jan. 9 Courier.

You ask if I am afraid of a political victory. Yes, I am afraid of political victory that rewards terrorism. By ignoring terrorism you condone it. You would give a victory to the Viet Cong. You approve of the practice of throwing grenades in polling places? (Incidentally, how many protesters and their families have been stood against a wall and shot.) You must approve of it the way you defend the V.C. and protest for them. Or maybe you can ignore it. I cannot. I have seen the results at Cat Lai, where a V.C. terrorist squad assassinated a hamlet leader and his family.

In my last letter I said, "I and the other guys in the company wished we had demonstrators opposing us. We would have liked to kill them." The thing that makes GIS mad about Viet Nam protesters in the United States is that if they believe the U. S. is dead wrong in Viet Nam, WHY THE HELL DON'T THEY GO TO VIET NAM AND FIGHT FOR THE VIET CONG??? The protesters prefer to stay nice and safe in he states while stabbing the G.I. in the back.

A question to Michael P. Mullen, the letter writer, and other get-out-of Viet Nam demonstrators: If you feel that we are wrong in Viet Nam, WHY THE HELL AREN'T YOU OVER THERE FIGHTING FOR VIET CONG?

Mr. Michael P. Mullen doubts my belief in what I wrote. Mr. Michael P. Mullen, when I got to Viet Nam I was posted to a transportation company. I volunteered for a combat rifle company, and extended my tour of duty twice while in the rifle company. (By the way Mr. Michael P. Mullen, I am signing my name).

Spec. 4 Andrew W. Welfing
United States Army (retired)

(I was retired because of disability received when wounded in Viet Nam)

To the Students:

I am a senator of your Associated Student Body. As such I have an obligation to the students. This is to represent the students in the student government. In order to reach this end, I am setting a definite time and place so that I will have a chance to meet and talk with more students. I will be at the Student Center from noon to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. If this isn't convenient, you may talk to me anytime. Leave a note at the Student Center, or call me, 354-1334, in LeGrange.

Roger Whitacre
ASB Senator

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Rumor has it that the College of DuPage Student Senate had two meetings within the last week or so, and by the looks of the minutes and my experience, neither of them is worth writing about. Instead, I will devote this column space to several other matters that cry out for attention.

The most important issue seems to be the sudden plea for more student involvement. These voices from the wilderness have taken the forms of the DuPage Action Party (DAP) and the Student Rights Coalition (SRC).

DAP is headed by the immortal Mike Lewis who is no rookie in this field. Those of you who were here last year may recall the Leadership Students for DuPage, with the catchy initials of LSD. This was another of Lewis' ventures that didn't seem to work out very well, but those are the risks one has to take when working in the "public eye". DAP hopes to put up a "qualified slate" for the spring elections. Sounds like a terrific idea, but why wait until spring? It seems to me that the upcoming winter elections have a little more importance. There is an angle to Lewis' thinking, however, and that is in order to be a "qualified" candidate one must think and act as the party dictates and not as an individual. If an organization is to be called a party this must be the case or the term "party" is in grievous misuse.

A usually reliable source and personal friend has let me in on another new party trying to form. Government Under Transcendental Sovereignty (GUTS). This organization will be headed by a Grand Prophet and he will attend senate meetings regularly and deliver a discourse on metaphysical aspects

of the political scene.

This Grand Prophet will enter the senate chamber dressed in a full-length standard wizard's robe while all of the faithful bow in reverence. The sight will be so awe-inspiring that all of the other senators will cower in terror. This will greatly benefit the students since only the most courageous people will dare to run for election thus raising the general character of the senate. Anyone interested in joining this party should contact the vendetta at the student center any time.

The Students Rights Coalition is headed by Jim Lynch and is not a political organization. It was organized to give the students an outlet for their grievances through action in student government. This sounds like wishful thinking to me since there won't be any representatives of the organization in the student senate. SRC doesn't plan to sponsor any candidates under its name as a political party but it will endorse students that are inclined to favor the group's interests, in other words a lobby in the senate for the students.

This kind of thing may sound a bit idealistic but its workable provided it can generate the student interest. It seems that the words "students" and "coalition" bring to mind thoughts of subversives and Communists but in this case they only go as far as being liberal.

Another surprise last week was the sudden appearance of two marine officers at the student center. These men were reportedly giving information on the enlistment opportunities that the marines had to offer. The real twist came when no one showed up to protest or take over the building. Too bad, like many other students, the College of DuPage Student Senate is beginning to bore me.



PEACE
(VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.)

Grant Deadline Is Feb. 1

Applications for up to \$714 in grant assistance (non-repayable financial aid) for study at the College of DuPage during the 1969-70 academic year, are now available.

The grant program, administered by the Illinois Scholarship Commission, provides aid on a non-competitive basis. Applicants are not required to take tests nor have a minimum class rank. The applicants, who must be citizens and Illinois residents, qualify for grants based on their financial need at College of DuPage. Financial need is determined through a standard financial need analysis procedure which is applied to the information submitted by the applicant and his parents.

Grants are available for full-time, under - graduate study, but may be used only for tuition and mandatory fees; therefore, the grant cannot be greater than \$231 for in-district students or \$714 for out-of-district students at College of DuPage. There are currently 42 students attending the College under this program.

Grant applications can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office of the College of DuPage, from high school counselors in District 502, or by writing directly to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, Box 607, Deerfield, Illinois 60015. The deadline for submitting an application to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is February 1, 1969.

SDS: Made and Unmade by Mass Media?

By Mary Ann Esquivel

... There has never before been a tradition of student politics, radical or otherwise, in American life. The younger generation have been the bearers of society's aspirations commissioned by birth to fill the great American dream. The preparation for this fulfillment lay in education -- college. Going to college was the key to life: it meant intellectual knowledge and economic and social success. Today there are nearly six million college students or 46% of all young people. With such a concentration of the "hope" of tomorrow located in such institutions, this new radicalism is a cause for serious consideration.

The sharp break with the past by the young people has propelled this new attitude into the eyes of the public. Many adults consider today's student as a spoiled and ungrateful kid who doesn't know how lucky he is to be born in the greatest country on earth.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey remarked that the hard working student "is being replaced on our living - room televisions by the shouter of obscenities and hate." President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard speaks of "Walter Mittys of the left. . . (who) play at being revolutionaries and fancy themselves rising to positions of command atop the debris as the structures of society come crashing down." George F. Kennan tells of "banners and epithets and obscenities and virtually meaningless slogans. . . screaming tantrums and brawling in the streets." Radicalism has even prompted this statement about the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from J. Edgar Hoover: ". . . they are a new type of subversive and their danger great."

Thus there are the cries of Communists, Utopian revolutionaries, nihilists, anarchists out to disrupt society for - - - what?

Variety of dissent

There is a variety of contemporary student dissent -- the student left, the student rightists, the campus-issue protesters and the hippies. The student left is "viewed as a movement that has emerged in the past seven or eight years on the basis of a shared rejection of many prevailing American institutions, a vaguely democratic - socialist political ideology, a faith in participatory democracy, and a commitment to direct social action." It has grown out of civil rights, peace, anti-poverty sentiments and activities. Its ultimate goal is a radical reform of American society and the characteristic nature of human roles and the relationships upon which it rests.

There are two main organizations here: the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Students for a Democratic Society. SNCC is predominantly Negro and loosely structured. SDS is almost totally white and nationally organized.

The student right directs its protests not so much against the status quo, but more so at what it considers to be a rising leftist influence on the campus and in society and also at the campus-issue protesters. The campus-issue protesters are generally involved with internal campus issues. They often are led by student leaders and have borrowed tactics from student leftists.

The confirmed hippie has rejected all expected roles of society and his characteristic response is aesthetic rather than intellectual. They have withdrawn from American culture and are pessimistic of any hopes that the New Left or anyone else can change the prevailing patterns of that culture.

The student left shares the belief that society is so grossly distorted that nothing short of a

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

fundamental reconstruction of basic institutions will provide an adequate remedy; they are willing to act on this belief. The student left includes about 1-2% of the total student population. The organized student left amounts to fewer than 15,000 members. There is one student leftist for every 400 college students. . .

The founding convention for the SDS took place at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961. Tom Hayden, SDS's first president, drafted the SDS credo in the Port Huron Statement: "We seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

Over 40,000 now

The following year was spent organizing campus chapters, and minor campus disruptions. It then turned its attention to community organization in northern black and white urban ghettos. Economic Research and Action Projects were underway by 1965. In 1965 the organization's focus was on students, issues of Vietnam, the draft and student power. From a meager 59 members in 1961, the SDS had now grown to fewer than 2,500 members with chapters on less than 40 campuses. The April 17, 1965 March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam thrust the SDS into national prominence. It helped to set up the first teach-in at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and soon after initiated projects for draft resistance. SDS ers in Cambridge helped to guide the 1967 Vietnam Summer Project; and many demonstrations against campus recruiters during the fall of 1967 were organized by the SDS. Richard Blumenthal in an article which appeared in Nation stated that in 1967 there were more than 6,000 SDSers and 227 chapters. The SDS claims that presently there are over 40,000 national and local SDS activists in more than 300 chapters in universities across the country. . .

* * *

The rapid growth of the movement owes much to the press because it is through an extensive amount of publicity that the SDS became well-known and the would-be radicals found their opportunity to act.

Four factors

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. summed it up rather well when he said that "a society that produces such an angry reaction among so many of its young people perhaps has some questions to ask itself." He attributed four factors to the radicalism of the young. They are (1) the present college generation has grown up in an era where the rate of social change is faster than ever before; (2) the affluence of the younger generation which Tom Hayden describes as "facts of life, not goals to be striven for"; (3) the electronic revolution -- the rapid communication of the young of the styles and possibilities of life and its horrid relish of crime and cruelty, and (4) the chronic violence this generation has grown

up with -- they have seen the assassinations of three men who represented the idealism of this country; and what young person can ever recall when it was safe to walk the street at night?

A common bond between the young is a feeling of frustration with American society. College students in their youthful idealism are distrustful, pessimistic, resentful, and anxious; they feel as if they do not belong. . .

The televised Democratic Convention last August provided many prospective SDS members with all the proof they needed to confirm their suspicions of a "sick society" . . .

Tom Hayden as well as the rest of his fellow leftists had realized the opportunities in the streets of Chicago before the convention. If the police could be provoked into clubbing demonstrators in front of news and television cameras, support for the movement would grow. "The strategy was to confront the Chicago police, and thereby demonstrate that America was a police - state. The police and the Establishment," says Hayden, "helped us by blurring the distinction between the McCarthy people, the New Left people, the yuppies and so forth. They beat one and all. . ." Magazines and newspaper accounts of the Battle of Chicago provided excellent reasons to distrust the Great Society, and the SDS used it to their utmost advantage. . .

While the mass media has done much to spread the influence of SDS, at the same time it also has done much to distort and put its public image in a negative perspective. . .

SDS distorted

There was no proof of this action being done by the SDS, and the press went ahead and exaggerated and twisted the story in order to falsely convince readers of SDS's disregard of anything and anybody in its aspirations for power. The organization was not pleased with the coverage of Columbia in the New York Times, two of whose officers are trustees of the university. In fact, if one studies the structure of the ruling elite at Columbia, he will find that the board members are all members of

Seek Faculty Nominations for Student Who's Who

Faculty members are urged to nominate College of DuPage students they feel qualify for Who's Who Among Students. Nominations should be submitted to the Office of Student Activities. Deadline is Jan. 20.

The student government has agreed to participate in the program this year for the first time.

In the absence of a formal nomination and selection system this year, any faculty member may nominate a student. The nomination should be in the form of a memo with the student's name and reasons for the recognition.

Final selection will be made by the financial aid and scholarship committee.

Inter-Club Council Sponsors Carnival

A Winter Carnival sponsored by the Inter-Club Council will be held Feb. 9 at Four Lakes in Lisle. A Snow Queen will be chosen to reign over the event.

Appointed co-chairman were Bruce Nye, ski club president, and Paul Hollingsworth, social chairman of the Veterans Club.

strategic governmental and industrial positions -- this would certainly affect the sort of coverage the uprising received especially when a few members were affiliated with the major television networks. The obvious slant taken by the press in regard to the reporting of SDS is also evident in the contrast between SDS quotations and those of the established press which are throughout this paper.

Stir up emotions

At the same time, the SDS is not very diligent in its efforts to deliver to the press sound, accurate reports. In their abhorrence of that which symbolizes the Establishment, they react to serious questions in an outrageously obnoxious manner in order to annoy that which they condemn and want no part of. I asked in an interview with an SDS member for a comment on the statement of another SDS member who said the organization's ultimate goal "is nothing less than the destruction of society itself." She told me that many statements of that nature were thrown out for the purpose of creating chaos and stirring up emotions.

The SDS feels justified in its contempt of the "Establishment Press". An excellent example is the reporting of the Columbia disturbance last spring. A very anti-SDS article appeared in the October, 1968 issue of Reader's Digest. In this article an account of the Columbia revolt was given. The author insinuated that an SDS member had "even broken into the office of a professor who had condemned extremism, and there burned his manuscript and notes representing ten years of research."

When I interviewed the SDS at its regional office in Chicago, I asked about this senseless act of destruction because it had really gotten to me. The member I interviewed had graduated from Columbia in 1966 and was involved in the Spring uprising. When asked about this incident, he set the record straight: (1) the building in which the incident had occurred had been cleared out three hours before the manuscript had been burned, (2) no one knew or could prove who did it, (3) fires had been set elsewhere by people who were not SDS members which meant that there were other militant factions on campus

and SDS was not the only group causing disruption, and (4) the work which was burned only represented about two or three years of research, not ten years as stated.

The lack of cooperation on the part of the SDS and the not quite accurate nor objective reporting of the mass media has resulted in a distorted public image of the Students for a Democratic Society. The mass media seeks out the average reader. When such a reader picks up a newspaper or magazine, or turns on his television set or radio, and he reads or hears of the "militant new-left revolutionaries" who are going to destroy prevailing American traditions -- his way of life, he can only respond with fear, anger or bewilderment. Is it fair to subject him to such turmoil in order to sell a few copies?

The results of the movement have brought about constructive and much needed reforms in higher education. The anti-Vietnam attitude is today characteristic of some of the prominent policy-makers in the government. The Students for a Democratic Society does have a significant role today in awakening American society to her misconceptions of the Great Society. As the SDS has said, reform of a nonviolent nature failed, it took violence to get action -- change. They learned this lesson from the Establishment -- the society that so vehemently puts down violence as a means for an end and will not even acknowledge the peaceful attempts which it advocates. Sickness?

* * *

As a future journalist and present member of the younger generation, I have a personal interest in this subject. Possibly, the barbells on my eyelids only emphasize my youth, but, I can understand and I often feel the frustrations and contradictions of my generation of which I have just written. I am concerned about what I have discovered about the mass media. I realize the negative viewpoint I have taken of the press, but it is only as I found it to be. I imagine the ethics regarding the press have always been controversial. Possibly, they will always be controversial. In my estimation the only way to discover the truth is to keep looking for it and never stop.



'Pirates' Ready Stage

The staging for the performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be given by Dr. Carl Lambert's Music Theatre Class Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle, is being conceived and executed by College of DuPage students under the general direction of Mrs. Martha Thomas of the speech department.

Peter Kent, a second-year student, is stage manager. The large stage at Sacred Heart Academy has been divided in two. The front section will be used for Act I, which takes place on a rocky coast near Cornwall, a famous vacation spot in Victorian England. Here the Wards of Major-General Stanley (played by Bruce Bruckelmeyer) discover a secret cove, where they are surprised by the Pirates of Penzance, who propose to marry the ladies on the spot. The background for this cove will be blue sky, and a group of rocks, leading to the pirates' cave.

The second act will take place further back on the stage, where the audience will see a ruined chapel by moonlight. The Major-General is seen surrounded by his beautiful wards led by Michael O'Donnell, of West Chicago. He is in tears because, to escape the pirates' clutches, and save his wards, he has described himself as an orphan, and the truth is that not only is he not an orphan, but he never was one.

The hilarious working-out of this typical Gilbertian plot takes place in and around this ruined chapel. A group of policemen is pressed (unwillingly) into service, and sings a song which might well be the theme-song of the modern police department, "A Policeman's Lot Is Not A Happy One."

Lighting will be under the direction of Pat Hughes, also a second-year student. Make-up will be handled by a group under Jan Frymier's charge.



STAGE MANAGER Pete Kent paints the setting for Pirates of Penzance.

As is usual in a workshop situation, all members of the cast are participating in painting, carpentry, assembling costumes and props, and publicity. Posters are already in evidence in surrounding villages. Photographs have been taken for use in publicity. Press releases will appear in neighboring village papers next week.

Admission is free to college students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50. Reserved seat tickets can be obtained now at the Student Center at Glen Briar.

Searby Gets V.P. Job

Dr. E. Ray Searby, dean of the business division, College of DuPage, has been named vice president-business by the College Board. He has served at acting head of the business office since Nov. 27.

Dr. Searby replaces Duane Kirchoff who died December 24, 1968, after a long illness.

After unanimous approval by the Board, Chairman George L. Seaton expressed his satisfaction with Dr. Searby's wide range of experience in business and education and assured the Board of Dr. Searby's qualifications for the vice presidency.

For 13 years Dr. Searby was in administration at the General Electric Co. where he had management experience in work scheduling, performance, personnel development, inventory control, and accounting and financial statements.

The College has already begun to seek a replacement for Dr. Searby in the business division.

The College Board also announced two additions to the Recreation Aide Program advisory committee. They are Otto Patten, Wheaton, chief scout executive

for the DuPage Area Council of Boy Scouts; and Miss Jackie Sanders, Glen Ellyn, executive director of the Girl Scouts of DuPage County.



Al Penny, front, and Mike Mullen, two of College of DuPage's musical geniuses, have at the piano at the Student Center.

Want Ads

Male or female: Cashier help full or part-time. Leslie Car Wash, 375 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, 469-9500. Phone for appointment. Minimum, \$2 per hour. Mr. Hart.

1964 Chevelle Malibu Convert, stick, air conditioning, \$300 and take over payments. 969-3470.

'57 Chev., 6 cylinder, 4-door auto, \$125. 246-1733, George.

Professional typing in my home. Reasonable. 354-6930.

A word of thanks to the inconsiderate S.O.B. who put a dent in the side of a 1963 SS with their car door in the Roosevelt parking lot on Jan. 13.

Dear pudd'n: Classes are getting lonely.--Big Brother.

Chev, good body, \$800 or offer, 766-3344, after 6 p.m.

Ducote to Serve on Library Board

Richard L. Ducote, Glen Ellyn, director of instructional resources at College of DuPage, has been appointed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to serve on the board's Library Committee. The committee will plan the development of academic libraries in the State of Illinois.

Because of increasing college enrollments, the rapid growth of colleges and universities, the rapid advance of technology and the need for increased knowledge, it is necessary for the State to plan the development of resources for its institutions of higher education. The Library Committee will be charged with the responsibility of presenting recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education regarding collections, buildings, and human resources so that means may be found of expanding these or of finding more efficient means of utilizing them.



The International Film Program, sponsored by College of DuPage, presents "The Servant" Jan. 24 in Maryknoll College theatre. James Fox and Wendy Craig, above, are actors in the film which won three British Academy awards. The story concerns an inexperienced young man's domination by his all too efficient man-servant.

Senate Sets New Elections

At its first meeting of the winter quarter the College of DuPage Student Senate discussed everything from pencil sharpeners to Afro-American courses to a Human Relations Committee and the school song.

The dates for the upcoming winter elections were accepted as follows:

Jan. 13-24 petitions can be filed.
Jan. 27-Feb. 3 for campaigning.
Feb. 4-5-6 actual voting.

Although no official action was taken on the requests of several students for Afro-American courses, the topic was left open for discussion of a future date. The suggestion of a Human Relations Committee was referred to the executive cabinet.

Bill Hinz was appointed to look into the part of the administration in the installation of street lights at the Roosevelt Road building.

Ron Kopitke suggested that the spirit committee and the music department be contacted in regards to the progress of an official school song. He also moved that a pencil sharpener be put into every room at the Roosevelt Rd. building and that a letter be sent to the proper authorities requesting that barriers be put up in front of the men's and women's washrooms at

the Roosevelt complex. Both motions were voted on and carried.

Jim Lynch moved that the senate approach the proper authorities for a cigarette machine in the Roosevelt lounge.

Mary Bobak reported on the progress of the election committee and said that she would have the committees prepared statement on the Pass-Fail system by today's meeting.

Dave Bishop, presiding, read Carter Carroll's memorandum to the History and Political Science department Student Participation in Shaping Future Courses.

Mike Lewis moved to adjourn the meeting to the following Monday at the same time in room 303 at Roosevelt Road. The meeting failed to materialize since the senate was one member short of a quorum.

Photog Election

The quarterly election of officers of the Photo Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at a meeting in the Student Center.

STEREOLAND

"4 & 8 Track Cartridges"
\$3.49 up

"SALE"

"Universal" 8 Track Auto Stereo with 2 Speaker,
Installed — \$79.95

L.P.'s 3 for \$10.00
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CAR STEREO \$59.95 UP
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Special Jan. 6 - 30

for College of DuPage Students (with ID cards):

- SMALL COKE reg. 15c NOW 7c
- LARGE COKE reg. 25c NOW 12c

340 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn
Corner Roosevelt & Newton

In last week's edition of The Courier, Carter Carroll's memorandum for more student participation in the shaping of future courses applied only to the history and political science department.

COLLEGE SCHOLARS
SAVE DOLLARS...

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Chaparrals Salt Proco On Ice 4-1

Continuing its winning ways the College of DuPage hockey team picked up its second win in five contests, the other three ending in ties in their latest game. The Chaparrals defeated Thursday St. Procopius College for the second time in as many games 4-1.

This was the Roadrunners first hockey contest since the Elmhurst game that was snowed out two weeks ago.

The Ridgeland Commons in Oak Park, the icemens home rink, was a marked improvement over Elmhurst's outdoor rink at the YMCA in Elmhurst that was covered with snow blade deep several weeks ago. Even the ice cleaner gave up trying to clear away the fluffy stuff as the snow fell so hard that by the time he got finished cleaning one section of the rink the previously cleaned section was snow covered.

In the Proco game the Roadrunners opened the scoring at 1:20 into the first period when Greg Genz scored from five feet out on a pass from Dick Goettler. The Roadrunners scored their second goal of the period at 9:14 when Dave Scharrer flipped in a goal from ten feet out. Scharrer was assisted by linemate Greg Genz. At 10:10 Mark Jaros scored Proco's only goal from fifteen feet out. The first period ended with the Chaparrals leading 2-1.

In the second period the Roadrunners opened the scoring at 2:15 when Jay Bates put in a slap shot from the blue line. The last goal of the game was scored by Bob Burgess from 15 feet out. Burgess was assisted by Genz and Scharrer. The score came at 16:32 into the second period.

After the game DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg said that the team was doing real well for the amount of experience that the team has had. Salberg also said that he was very pleased with the performance of the DuPage net-minders.

Riflers Needed

Any fulltime College of DuPage student who has a knack for using a .22 caliber rifle is invited to participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association Invitational Rifle Competition. This year The Invitational is being sponsored by the Erie County Technical Institute from Feb. 1-14.

Scoring of the competition will be based on 10 shots each from the kneeling, prone, and the standing position. In case of a tie the standing position scores will be used to determine the winner. All contestants must use a .22 rifle weighing less than three pounds. The shooting is done from a distance of 50 feet.

Awards for the invitational consist of trophies for the top three teams and medals for the top five individual shots. There will also be a special trophy awarded to the best woman shot.

The rifle competition is known as a telegraph invitational. Official targets are sent to each participating school and the shooting is done at the school. The targets are then sent by the school to the Erie County Technical Center where they are each scored by an expert. Only the best target from each of the three positions is used but the number of targets that will be sent out is unknown. It could be only one target for each position per shooter.

Any one interested in competing in the invitational should get in touch with Dr. Palmieri at the athletic office at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.



MEET THE FIRST HOCKEY varsity squad of College of DuPage. Front row, from left: Greg Genz, Bruce Alley, John Gellinger, Bill Beverly, Bob Kulovitz, Mike Andrejka, Bob Cozzi and Richard Goettler. Top row, from left: Coach Herb Salberg, Hal Loshinski, Scott Firth, Bill Keistler, Bob Burgess, Lynn Fulton, Ted Bassett, Ron Ditchman, Dave Scharrer, Jay Bates and Jim Ruppert.



The hockey team tried but all that white you see is snow, not ice, and as a result the hockey match between DuPage and Elmhurst was snowed out.

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PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

"Try it, go ahead it's fun! You'll like snurfing!"

"Are you kidding me?" I sneered back at my friend in the purple tassel cap. I just sort of stood there half dazed and half bewildered in the six inches of snow. First I looked at that little planed board with the small tabs sticking out of it and at the metal skag that was attached to the rear of it. Then I gazed down a hill that appeared to drop at what must have been at least a 75 degree angle. The hill ended at the frozen beginning of a lake that was a quarter of a mile long.

"You want me to stand on this little hunk of wood and go down this hill to a fate unknown? Most likely the county morgue?"

"Well wait, watch John do it. Go ahead and show 'em how ya do it John." He mounted his board with a graceful stop and proceeded down the frozen hill at a speed that awed me yelling over his shoulder "gun ho" and how easy it was. It looked like John's typical unblemished ride. He looked like he was born on a snurf board with his knees slightly bent and his arms held out for better balance and control.

"Beautiful!" Rob yelled as he reached the bottom of the hill. "Okay, now you try it."

Once again I looked at the board, muttering half to myself, "There's no way that I'm gonna make it to the bottom of this hill!" Somehow I managed to mount the snufer. I started very slowly, which was fine with me, but true to my prediction, I didn't make it to the bottom of the hill. In fact I didn't make it 20 yards. About 10 yards down the hill, that from the board looked like a mountain, I began to lose control of my balance. My confidence fled and I knew that disaster and doom were near. As the board picked up more speed I felt my front foot coming loose and a second later I flipped head over heels into the cold icy snow while my board continued undisturbed in its path toward the bottom of the hill 75 yards beneath me. And just to heave pain upon discouragement the board slid another 20 yards out onto the frozen lake into a group of gaping hockey players, past them and into the net past a shocked goalie.

At first I didn't move, I thought for sure that I was missing something besides my sanity for trying this new "fun" sport called snurfing. For beginners it's more commonly known as instant suicide. By some quirk of the gods, I was still in one piece and after a minute I even came to my senses. Too bad. As my eyes came back into focus they revealed my two friends rolling over in laughter at the top of the hill.

"Go fetch your board and try it again," John yelled.

"The next time won't be so bad, you might even make it 30 yards," Rob quipped.

Several more near disasters and two bruised knees later I somehow managed to make it down the hill on my board. After a rousing cheer from my friends, John suggested, "Now that you've got the hang of it Ter, let's go and find us some real hills."

Above is the story of my first encounter with a rather small piece of wood called a snufer board. Snurfing is a new and exciting but somewhat obscure winter sport that is just beginning to happen all over where there is a substantial amount of snow.

The snufer at first glance appears to be an innocent looking piece of wood. But upon closer inspection it appears to be a miniature water ski. It's about three feet long and about eight inches wide. On the board at the front and the back are small wooden tabs that stick up a quarter of an inch off the board. You put your feet on the tabs; they supposedly are there to keep your feet from sliding off the board. If you get a snufer drive small cut off nails through the tabs. They will keep them from breaking off.

Once you have your own snufer (they cost about \$9.00) take a word of warning from experience and start out on a small hill, like the hills at Maryknoll. In fact, if you get good enough you could ride from the parking lot to the door and save yourself a long walk.

All in all if you survive the breaking-in period, you'll find snurfing almost as enjoyable as watching the New York Jets trampling the Baltimore Colts. And that was very enjoyable. Right, Don?



Phil Baker puts in two more points but to no avail as the Chaparrals were still defeated by Triton in a game at Triton.

Sports Car Club Sponsors Rally Here Jan. 26

The Roadrunner Sports Car Club will sponsor a gimmick roas rally Sunday, Jan. 26, and award trophies to top winners.

Ron Kopitke, rally master, said registration starts at 11 a.m. with the first car off the line at 1 p.m. from the Student Center.

All cars must pass a safety check which includes examination of each. lights, broake lights, horn and windshield wipers.

Kopitke said the rally is not a club entry must comprise a two-speed event. The route had been car team, but clubs may enter as designed to be run at a minimum

speed of 20 miles per hour. Each car will be given 4 hours and 30 minutes to finish.

opitke said the cost of registering will be \$3.50 if contestant registers before the rally day and will be \$4 per car on rally day.

Dach plaques will be issued to each car. Extra will cost 50 cents

A 21-inch trophy will be awarded the top finishing club entry. Each club entry must comprise a two-speed event. The route had been car team, but clubs may enter as designed to be run at a minimum



College of DuPage sprinters Jim Himes, Terry Worble, Bob Schoff and Dave Morgan come out of the blocks while preparing for the track team's first meet of the season on Saturday at the U. of Chicago.



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Intramural Report

By Mike Mullen

There are two week's of basketball scores to take care of due to the absence of this column last week.

Three teams are now tied for first place with two victories apiece. The faculty has made itself a top contender by taking easy victories in their first two starts.

Scores were:

Faculty - 55, Upsetters - 28
Faculty - 56, Devils - 34
Brothers - 46, Devils - 38
Brothers - 40, Upsetters - 36
Lakers - 68, Nickel Bag - 56
Lakers - 99, Avengers - 45
Avengers - 39, Alpha Allen-29

	Won	Lost
Faculty	2	0
Lakers	2	0
Brothers	2	0
Avengers	1	1
Upsetters	0	2
Devils	0	2
Nickel Bag	0	1
Alpha Allen	0	1

Games this Friday:

6 p.m. - Alpha Allen vs. Upsetters
7 p.m. - Faculty vs. Avengers

Team of the week award goes to the Faculty. They now have a three-game winning streak counting the last game last year. The showdown for their title chances comes in two weeks when they will take on the Lakers.

Player of the week goes to Steve Northrup of the Lakers. Northrup has led his team to two victories with his deft play-making and deadly outside shooting. Stave was a star at Downers South High School.

Special note to Ken Collins, Tom Schroeder and Ton Tross: Players are still needed to fill the basketball league. Anyone who wants to play should go to the Glen Crest Junior High gym on Friday nights, and Coach Salberg will put you on a team.

A co-ed bowling league will be formed. Games will be rolled at the Lisle Bowlin Lisle on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. All those interested should report to the alley to set their handicaps.

Ski Buffs can take part in Intramural Skiing. Times will be at 1 p.m., Jan. 24 and 31, and on Feb. 7. There will be a three dollar charge for equipment use, and it is payable at the first session. Instruction will be by the Four Lakes staff.

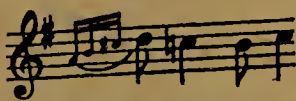
Students requiring more information should contact Mr. Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

W.A.R.A. Play Volley Ball

Over the holidays the W.A.R.A. volley ball team traveled to the West Suburban Y.M.C.A. to compete against the Womens Volley ball team. The team lost but none the less picked up a few pointers on good volley ball play.

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Roadrunners Lose Tough One To Joliet

The College of DuPage basketball team played pretty tough basketball but they managed to fall to their 14th defeat of the season against only two victories. The loss was also the Chaparrals fifth conference defeat without a win. The Joliet Wolves dumped the Roadrunners 85-78.

The first half was close fought with neither team being able to mount a sizeable lead. But as the first half drew to a close the Wolves took advantage of several bad passes by the DuPage five and built up a half time lead of 46-38.

In the second half the Chaparrals slowly cut down the Joliet lead as Roger DeForest and Steve MacDonald hit well from the outside. This fine outside shooting combined with Phil Baker's rebounding enabled the DuPage Roadrunners to come within two points of the Joliet team with two minutes to play in the half. However, the Chaparrals couldn't come up with the tying basket instead they managed to throw the ball away three times in a row and on each occasion the Wolves took advantage of DuPage's poor play. The game ended with the Chaparrals trailing 85-78.

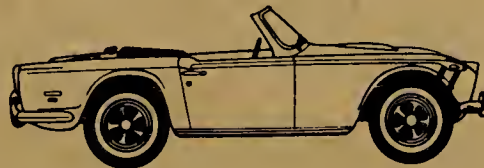
High scorers for the DuPage five were Phil Baker with 31 points and Steve MacDonald with 20. For the Wolves' Clyde Brown had 22, Ike Singleton 19 and Warren Wallace 18.

After the game Sullivan noted that the teams the Chaparrals have played have experienced players usually high school experience first string, behind them. This is in contrast to the Chaparrals who have several players who have never played high school ball and several players who were second team members on the high school varsity. However, Sullivan did note that the team is improving.



Up and over goes pole vaulter Jeff Mack as he prepares for competition that will take the track squad to the U. of I. for the state school meet. C of D is the only J.C. invited.

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Court Says Session Illegal

A new election code for the upcoming winter elections has been accepted by the student senate at its last meeting along with the concept of forming a new promotion committee in conjunction with the executive board and the student body. Although a recent student court decision declared the meeting was null and void, it is expected that the senate will review and pass last week's legislation at today's meeting.

Thom O'Donnell came to the meeting dressed as the Grand Wizard of the GUTS (Government Under Transcendental Sovereignty) political party, complete with cow bells, robe and beard. He was not available for any comment, however.

The session began as usual but Mike Lewis rose at an early point in the meeting to announce a point of order. He requested Dave Bishop, chairman, to step down from his position and allow Terry Olsen, president pro-tempore, to take over. Lewis said that Bishop was not eligible to continue since his grade point average had fallen below 2.00.

Bishop replied by saying that Lewis was out of order and that he should "sit down or get out." After several committee reports election committee, Lewis again rose to ask Bishop to step down. Once again he was declared out of order by Bishop.

At this Lewis along with Bill Ricketts, Thom O'Donnell, and Jim Lynch walked out in the hopes of depriving the senate of the quorum it needs to carry on any business, that is, one more than half of the senators must be present if any votes are to be taken.

The walk-out failed in that sense because there are 19 senators, 14 of whom were there. were heard including those of the educational committee and the When the four left the 10 left was still enough to constitute a quorum.

According to O'Donnell the walk-out was a success because "it precipitated judicial action against the unconstitutional procedure of Dave Bishop." "Keep them out, they cause trouble." Kopitke said that the door was locked in order to keep the senators from re-entering and not to keep others from leaving.

After the meeting was brought back to order Bill Hinz made the motion that those senators who walked out should automatically lose their seniority. The motion was accepted by an overwhelming majority vote but since the meeting has been declared null and void their seniority is still intact.

Dave Blotter, who was involved in the original concept of the promotion committee, spoke in its defense when it was proposed that it be disbanded. Blotter said that this was the chance for the senate, as representatives of the student body, to act in the com-



MIKE LEWIS LEVELS CHARGE IN SENATE JAN. 15

munity through various charity projects and other means.

Instead of disregarding the committee completely, Blotter suggested that it be formed to include not only senators but also

members of the executive board and the associated student body. This idea was taken under advisement by the senate and more action on it is expected to today's meeting.

By Mike Ring

The judicial system here at the college was put to the test late Tuesday morning with a hearing on the charge brought by student senator Mike Lewis against ASB Executive Vice President Dave Bishop.

Lewis charged Bishop with illegally maintaining his position as chairman of the senate while his grade point average was below the required 2.00 mark. The charge was based on article IV, section six of the ASB Constitution which states:

"No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 12 units and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a 2.00 grade point average in any quarter or for all college work completed, except by consent of the executive board."

According to Lewis, Bishop told him that his GPA was below 2.00 in a conversation Jan. 15. The following morning at the senate meeting Lewis officially asked Bishop to step down from the chair. Bishop refused to do so twice, and the second time Lewis,

Thom O'Donnell, Jim Lynch and Bill Ricketts walked out.

The next day, Friday, Lewis made official charges against Bishop to the student court. On Tuesday, Jan. 21, the court held a hearing with Chief Justice Mike Ford and the other student Justice Mike Mullen, Brian Ziskal, Pete Gormley, and Dale Shemziz on the bench. Lewis was present along with several other interested students and interested witnesses. However, Bishop and his acting counsel, Tripp Throckmorton, were attending a meeting of the Executive Board at the time.

The hearing began and heard Lewis read the charge. At this point the judges felt that Bishop should be present to offer a rebuttal statement so he was summoned since he was in the same building.

When Bishop and Throckmorton arrived Lewis reread the charges and the defendant was given time to offer an opposing statement. Throckmorton said that they had not been formally notified of the hearing and therefore they had no statement.

However, Justice Ford reminded them that he had told Bishop personally of the hearing. Bishop then said that he had been reinstated to his original office by the executive board.

Lewis said the reinstatement took place after two senate meetings had already been held and he asked the bench to declare these meetings null and void. Lewis went on to call senator Ricketts as a witness. He asked Ricketts if Bishop had told him his grade point average. Ricketts said that he had Lewis asked him if Bishop's GPA was below 2.00. Ricketts said it was.

After Ricketts had testified, Bishop said, "No one has proof of my grades except the Executive board, certain faculty members and my counselor."

After the testimony the justices cleared the room in order to reach a decision. About 10 minutes later it was announced that by a vote of four to one that the last two senate meetings were declared null and void because Bishop was in violation of constitutional law.

An appeal request was denied but Throckmorton and Bishop plan to present new evidence in the hopes of getting another hearing.



COURIER

Vol. 2, No. 13

January 16, 1969

Total Enrolled: 3,677

The College of DuPage has registered 3,677 students for winter quarter. It was announced Wednesday by James Williams, acting director of admissions and student accounting.

Williams said this head count showed a decrease from the fall quarter when the total enrollment was 4,067.

He said a 10 percent drop for the winter quarter is normal for community colleges.

The college opened in the fall of 1967, its first year, with a

head count of 2,600. That was the largest opening enrollment of any college in Illinois history.

DAP to Reveal Slate Monday

DAP (DuPage Action Party) held its second meeting Wednesday at the Roosevelt facility. The meeting was to solidify the membership and to discuss the slate and platform to be used in the upcoming election.

The final slate and platform will be released next Monday.

Girls Are Needed for Vets Club Trip to Great Lakes

Dale Shemziz, secretary of the Veterans Club, is asking for College of DuPage girls to take a trip to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital to entertain the Viet Nam veterans transferred there from other hospitals.

"These guys have done a heck if a job and we'd like to show them we care," said Shemziz.

Girls interested should see one of the Vets Club members for a trip that is planned for the soonest Saturday possible.

INSIDE

Politics is all over The Paper. If you haven't got enough of it on this page, try Page 4 for editorials. There are some constructive suggestions and also some challenges.

Our little band of photographers has decided to try a regular weekly picture page of whatever pleases their fancy. This week it's on Page 7. They say it will be arty at times, but mostly news shots of the college.

Remember Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin and his Senate hearings in the 1950's? There's a thoughtful piece on the late senator and his influence on the mass media on Page 5.

The Roadrunners beat Maryknoll this week in basketball. That brings our record to 3-17. For the first flickering ray of hope on the situation, see sports on Page 8.

A Fireside Set for Friday

Elated by the success of "A Fireside," the Student Center Board will again sponsor such a night on Friday, January 24, from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Student Center. Relaxation and friendly conversation will be the highlights of the evening.

It's free and everyone is invited.



DAVE BISHOP HEARS STUDENT COURT VERDICT TUESDAY

County Committee To Prepare for 1970

In preparation for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth, College of DuPage students are invited to become part of the DuPage County Assessment Committee.

The committee will meet Saturday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Maryknoll.

The committee's purpose is to make recommendations for community planning and action and possible state and federal legislation.

The committee will be made up of adults interested in children and young people of at least high school age.

The job of the committee will be to come to some agreement on 10 major issues that the state has selected for special study. The following four points are examples:

Youth's role in the education process:

What are appropriate roles for youth in student government, educational policy, curriculum content? What are the implications of students' demonstrations and demands? Does educational content provide a sense of identity and pride for both white and non-white students?

National service, the draft, and dissent:

What is the fairest way to provide for national service? Are the alternatives to the draft adequate? Are local Draft Boards fair in their handling of conscientious objectors? How are these issues related to the Peace Corps, VISTA, and similar programs?

Violence and youth:

What are the causes of violence? Has youth come to accept violence as the norm? How are

such issues as gun control, alcohol and drugs related to the problem?

Race relations:

To what extent are the goals of racial integration out of date? How can we assist the development of more adequate Black communities? Is there a legitimate role for the White helping persons in predominately Negro communities?

C of D Offers Cake Decorating

College of DuPage Food and Lodging Department has announced a new course in cake decorating. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesday from Jan. 29 to March 19, at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

This course will be taught by Eldon Downes, Lombard executive pastry chef at the University Club of Chicago. Downes' experience includes pastry chef positions at the Palmer House and Conrad in such organizations as the American Culinary Federation and Chefs of Cuisine of Chicago.

Registration may be completed at the first class meeting on January 29. Fee for the course is \$5.50 plus \$5 for materials. A recording fee of \$5 is required if this is the first course taken at College of DuPage.

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Contact Lens Has Rose-Colored Tint, After all

Because of an agile contact lens, Doris Ceszyk of Downers Grove last week avoided a traffic ticket after inadvertently making a wrong turn into the Roosevelt parking lot.

A Glen Ellyn patrolman, about to issue a ticket, patiently helped the part-time student look for the lens which had popped out as she handed him her drivers license.

Near tears and late for class, Mrs. Ceszyk gratefully acknowledged his statement that losing the lens was enough trouble. A meriful man, returned the license, issued a warning instead and left.

Resigned to the loss, Mrs. Ceszyk stepped out of her car. She flashed a light one more around the interior, and gleefully recovered the wandering lens on top of a penny on the back seat floor.

"THE SERVANT," the latest offering of the International Film program here, is a much talked about film. It offers glimpses into the erotic and corrupt through a literate screenplay with sharp dialogue by Harold Pinter. Dirk Bogarde, left, and James Fox, star in the picture which will be shown Friday-night at Maryknoll College Theatre. Students need their activity card.

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Spelunkers to Form Here

By Jim Vidrine

David Martin, a freshman at the College of DuPage, is pushing for a proposed Speleology Society here. The purpose is to introduce cave exploring.

This exploring group has not yet written a formal constitution to become a college club and as of now consists only of the three starting members Scott Salanger, John Donel and Martin, all from Elmhurst.

Martin said, "The main purpose of the club will be to introduce the sport of cave exploration to as many interested students as possible. Caving is relatively unknown by most people due to the rarity of caves in our area. The nearest cave is more than 100 miles from Chicago."

Anyone interested in joining the proposed club is urged to call

TE-25303 and ask for David Martin.

During school vacations, the club members will visit caving areas near Bloomington, Ind. They will stay at a converted barn, which has bunks and beds. In the barn area, there are over 50 caves within a three mile radius. The spelunkers that converge at the barn are of many backgrounds; some are doctors, electricians, most are students and even a hippy or two. All have something in common--they are in love with cave exploration.

The three members have two years experience in horizontal and vertical cave experience.

Donal said, "To explore the normal horizontal cave, all a member would have to buy would be a hard helmet and a carbide lamp. Both can be bought in the Indiana University town for about \$10. For

vertical work in pit caving, mountaineering equipment is needed, but most of our members won't be doing this kind of caving, at least in the beginning."

The club member with the most experience is Martin.

"I think cave exploring develops confidence in yourself and in your companions as a team,". "There is much beauty in the caves made by the timeless age of antiquity and our club will uphold the state laws not to destroy any of it. Just as there is beauty in the caves, one becomes intoxicated by the beauty of the outside world as well. When a caver comes out of a cave after 5 or 6 hours, the beauty of the world hits all at once---it's like a blind man seeing the world again."

The idea for a club has been born for interested members who desire a down-to-earth sport.



NEW ACCOUNTING lab is open now in Roosevelt facility. Dale Fischer, left, and John Bates confer with instructor Joseph Milligan.

Accounting Lab Aid Now

By Linda Baird

Accounting students can now receive individual help through the Accounting Developmental Laboratory (ADL) established at College of DuPage this quarter.

Joseph Milligan, laboratory coordinator, stressed that the program works on an individual basis. An informal atmosphere is maintained to encourage those students who are having difficulties to seek assistance outside of the classroom. An instructor is always present to help with specific problems. Any accounting student is welcome to use the laboratory, including part time students.

Robert Boyd, chairman of the business administration division, said the laboratory was started because of concern over the number of students who have troubles with accounting courses. Between 400 to 500 students are enrolled this year in accounting classes.

The lab is "intended to provide accounting students with an interesting and meaningful experience through achievement of greater success," explained Milligan.

Its aim is the early detection and correction of any difficulties which a student may have in order to prevent more serious problems later.

The Laboratory schedule in rooms at the Roosevelt facility follows:

Monday - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Room 304
Tuesday - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Room 302

Tuesday - 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Room 302; 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., Room 303

Thursday - 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., Room 407; 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., Room 302

Winter Carnival Set for Feb. 7-9

The Winter Carnival weekend is shaping up for Feb. 7-8-9.

The final date for girls to enter the Snow Queen contest is Jan. 24. The queen will be elected Jan. 31. The contest is sponsored by the Inter-Club council.

There will be a coronation mixer Feb. 7 and a Queen's night Feb. 8, plans for which are not complete.

Ski Night will be Feb. 9 from 5 to 11 p.m. at Four Lakes Ski Lodge.

Tickets for ski night will be sold at the college. Tickets cost \$6 for College of DuPage students and faculty members without ski equipment, \$4.50 with ski equipment, and \$7 for non-students.

Money from the Winter Carnival weekend will go into the Inter-Club treasury.

Drama Club to Meet Friday

The Masqueraders (Drama Club) will meet Friday, Jan. 24, in Room 403 in the Roosevelt complex at 11:30 a.m. All members are urged to attend to discuss the progress of the One Act plays and other new business.

Murphy Thanks Our Patrons

Tom Murphy, business manager of The Courier, expressed thanks Wednesday to all persons, especially our advertisers, that helped make the first quarter a profitable one for the newspaper.

He said the Want Ad column represents an excellent vehicle for small sale advertisements. The rate is 5 cents a word.

College GOP Lists NBC Film Series

The College Republicans here announce a film series on American foreign policy. The series of six films, produced by the National Broadcasting Co., will be shown immediately following the regular C.R. meetings.

The meetings are held on the first and third Sundays of the month at the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The program started last Sunday.

The schedule of forthcoming films and dates:

Feb. 2-CONFRONTATION 1945-1953; Feb. 15-CHALLENGE TO CO-EXISTENCE; Mar. 2-INSTRUMENT OF INTERVENTION; Mar. 16-CONTAINMENT IN ASIA; Mar. 30-INSTRUMENT OF FOREIGN AID.

Russian Club to Organize

A meeting to form a Russian club on campus has been scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Monday in Maryknoll Room 502, it was announced Wednesday by Marion Reis, Russian and English instructor here.

One of the first activities, he said, will be to plan a Russian Talent Mixer.

Reis said anyone interested in Russian culture is invited to join, and enrollment in a Russian course is not necessary.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting are invited to contact Reis at the Park location.

British Film Slated Friday

College of DuPage will present a film, "The Servant," at 8 p.m. Friday at Maryknoll College auditorium. Winner of three British Academy Awards, "The Servant" is the story of an inexperienced young man's domination by his all too efficient man-servant.

Admission is \$1 for the general public. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity pass.

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Will the Senate Listen?

Recently The Courier printed an editorial that made several suggestions for action to be taken by the senate. We hoped that some of these suggestions would be considered. However, in the senate tradition, no action developed. Nevertheless, here are a few more suggestions that could be pondered by the senate.

In article VI, section 5 of the ASB constitution it states that "The senate shall keep a journal of its meetings and shall publish and post these records within seventy-two (72) hours after each meeting. The senate shall meet as often as necessary to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body."

In reference to the first half of this quote from our constitution, the minutes of the senate meetings are very rarely out on Monday, when they should be. If the minutes were out early enough, senators would have enough time to look them over and prepare any action for the next meeting. Also, students interested in attending the meetings would be able to study the minutes in advance.

As to the second half, we would like to stress the fact that the constitution states that the senate should meet "as often as possible to carry out the business of the Associated Student Body." Thus, The Courier suggests that the senate forget about meeting only once a week. Too often, the business at hand is never finished in one meeting and is either tabled or forgotten about. If the senators are really interested in passing legislation and getting something done, they will have to meet more than once a week. It should be up to the President of the senate to call meetings whenever he thinks it is necessary. This might be twice a week or twice a month. Restricting the meetings to once a week has proved to be inadequate in the past and should be remedied.

In article IV, section six of the constitution it is stated that "No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 2.00 units and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a grade point average of 2.00 in any quarter during office or for all college work completed, except by consent of the Executive Board."

The Courier feels that the last phrase "except by consent of the Executive Board" should be dropped. If an officer cannot keep his grade point above 2.00 while serving in any capacity in student government, it is apparent that his work in the ASB is interfering with his education. The Courier feels that when an officer of the student government lets his GPA fall below two, he should be dropped unconditionally from his post, giving him time to concentrate on studies.

There are still no lights in either the Student Center parking lot or the Roosevelt lot. This is allegedly because these lights would be too expensive to install. If the senators wish to let this blow over and wish to risk rape and muggings in these lots they may do so. But, if money is more important than the welfare of the student body, something is wrong.

Finally, it is apparent that neither the senate nor any other governmental structure can operate to its fullest capacity with the constitution as it now stands. Thus, The Courier recommends that the senate consider calling for a constitutional convention sometime near the end of the year so that next year's student government will not have the problems faced by this year's student government. There are too many loopholes and ambiguities in the present constitution. We are not saying that the constitution is not a good one, but it has served its purpose, that is to get the ASB organized and functioning. But progress is aided by change, and we cannot see calling for a school election each time a new amendment has to be added. -- Scott Betts

In Defense of Ring

Mike Ring has been reporting news for The Courier some 12 issues now and has proved himself to be a reliable, competent journalist who writes what he thinks and is not in the habit of sparing the adjectives to ease the personal burden of several members of our student senate. At some times, and this happens to every writer, Mike has gone overboard a little bit and has arranged these adjectives in such a way as to antagonize students and senators alike. However, we can only assume that he has done this, since nobody in the senate and one person out of 4,000 in the ASB has had the courage of his convictions to put his opinion of Mike into words and has had the strength to sign his name.

The column Senate Insights is written from an editorial angle and reflects the opinions of one man, Mike Ring. What he says does not reflect the attitude of the entire staff of The Courier, but the entire staff does agree that he has a right to say what he thinks. We have watched for months now as Mike has attempted, through various literary devices, to force some action in the senate. As is usually the case, nothing happened. Anyone who has attended a senate meeting knows that Mike has been more than lenient in his criticism of the senate.

The Courier WILL print letters criticizing Mike. We proved that last week. Terry Madden suggested that Mike run for office in the ASB and accused Mike of attempting to make the senators look like idiots. Mr. Madden put his thoughts in print and is, undoubtedly, prepared for a rebuff, which he naturally expected. We respect Mr. Madden for expressing his opinion. We do not respect the many senators who blast Mike in the Student Center verbally, as well as lecturing him in the senate chambers. Ron Kopitke brought the gallery to its feet with a speech accusing Mike of "prejudice" against the senate.

All we can say about Ron's speech is that it was absolutely worthless, totally uncalled for and wonderfully worded. If Ron wished to affect Mike's reputation, he is wasting his time in the usually vacant senate chambers. If all he wants is the applause, he deserves all he can get. But, if he has any constructive criticism of Mike's writing, speaking to a group which he knew was not fond of Mr. Ring was not the way to express. To Mr. Kopitke and the rest of those senators who spend half their time whispering "nasties" about Mike in the Student Center, The Courier can only say that until we see your criticisms in print, what you have to say about Mike in the halls, in the Student Center and in the Senate chamber, no matter how true and no matter how constructive, is not worth as much as the air which carries your words. -- Scott Betts

Gaps Are Widening

In the past few weeks, if not in the past year, a huge gap has appeared between the senate and the executive board and between the student government and The Courier. Senators are suspicious of the Executive Board while the four members of the Executive Board are on the constant lookout for senators. And both the senate and the board are suspicious of The Courier's motives.

Contrary to public opinion, formed mainly through the effective gossiping done by various senators, The Courier is not out to crucify every aspect of Student Government. We let them crucify themselves and then we report the news. We have repeatedly stated that the student government is not doing its job in the manner it is capable of, and we have made several suggestions on how to improve the bumbled senate meetings. We have put forward ideas that the senators could consider and possibly even take action on. This has not happened.

This split between the various segments of student government must be healed if anything is to be accomplished this year. If the senate and the executive board continue to fight each other instead of working together, only the students will suffer. And, without the co-operation of the student government The Courier cannot report the news effectively to the students. We have not received the co-operation of the senators and Executive Board members in the past.

What these student government officials do not realize is that The Courier is willing to co-operate in bringing about a better communication between the student body and the student government.

We will print all letters from senators that have constructive criticisms of The Courier. Any student who would like to make suggestions to the senate or Executive Board has an avenue of communication through The Courier. This paper is not published by a group of radical leftists, as many think. We are not anarchists out to overthrow all governments. We are interested in the betterment of the College of DuPage and its student body and we feel that the student government is not doing an adequate job we will say so. If any student or senator feels that The Courier is not doing its job, a signed letter, typed, and not exceeding 250 words, is the only type of criticism we will accept.

We wish to inform the senate primarily that we will co-operate with them as much as possible in bringing about a better communication between the student and the student government. We wish to inform the senate that we will print letters of constructive criticism of this paper. But we also wish to inform the senate that our primary interest is the continued progress of this college. If the senate, in our estimation, does not do its job, we will say so.

The Courier wishes to stress unity. Student government must unite. Only through co-operation of senate and executive board can anything constructive be accomplished. The Courier will co-operate with the senate. But, will the Senate co-operate with us? If the senate wishes to do so, we would like to see in print.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

It seems that these past seven days have been duly made "Get Mike Ring Week" and believe me, it warms my heart. As of late I have received 379 threatening phone calls, yet here I am alive and well and living at the student center. It doesn't surprise me that I have gotten only one letter, but it does surprise me that the author wants me to run for the Student Senate. It seems that Ron Kopitke and his cohorts want me to run also. In answer all I can say is that my running for the student senate would be like Mike Royko running for the city council in Chicago. Besides with all those mean phone calls I don't think I could get anyone to sign my petition.

Last week I promised myself that I would lay off the senate at least until the winter elections were over and there were a couple of new faces in the chamber. But after the last meeting I must break that promise because what went on there is really up my alley.

I can't offer any legit reason for what happened except the belief that several senators are quite distressed over Mr. Bishop's "excessive and arbitrary use of authority." But let's not go overboard and crucify Dave right here. Frankly speaking I don't care if his GPA is a negative 2.00 or whatever--as the saying goes, "If the shoe fits, wear it." It just seems unreasonable to let him be the one to reign over the Associated Student Body. I'm sure that there are a couple of other people here who want a piece of the action, too.

The senate has faced and weathered a grave constitutional crisis with only a few tarnished reputations but it has become divided and it is beginning to polarize within itself. I haven't lost faith, however, and once again I plead and beg and blah...blah...blah...

C of D 2001

By Scott Betts

Two weeks ago I told of the terror that accompanies a trek across the frozen wastelands that stretch between the Maryknoll parking lot and the building itself. In The Courier's never-ending battle to improve the students' lot, we would like to make a few suggestions to aid in the students' long walk to classes.

First of all, would it be possible to construct a tunnel from the parking lot to Maryknoll? A vehicle powered by compressed air could be constructed to shoot through this tunnel at breakneck speed. This vehicle, if large enough, could carry 50 students from the lot to Maryknoll in five seconds or less. A minimal fee of, say, 10 cents could be charged for a round trip. Estimated cost of this project would be somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 million dollars.

How about renting tobaggons for a dime and constructing a course that leads from the lot to the building? Tobaggons aren't too expensive and a course could be set up at little cost. Naturally, any injuries suffered during the course of a toboggan ride would be charged to Maryknoll.

If neither of these suggestions is approved by the administration, and we can see no reason why perhaps senators could not be armed with brandy kegs and told to wander about the western Siberia in search of exhausted students who have been unable to cope with the conditions.

Let's Work Together For
PROGRESS



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, and Timothy O'Leary.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Joe McCarthy Ignited New Journalism

By Jeff Cook

Many people have heard the term "McCarthyism" referred to as though it were a mysterious philosophy, or some type of religious cult. Anyone over the age of 25 or 30 can easily remember the face of this man McCarthy and hours of him on television. People can remember the stories of McCarthy and the "Commies," the pictures in the newspapers, and people exclaiming their hate for this man, or their love for this hero of American democracy.

To most, however, the significance of this man, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.), his relation to the American people, and his works in the Senate, are, to a great extent, unclear. In a time when a man named Alger Hiss, a former Communist member of the State department who had been convicted of Communist allegiance people wondered who this junior senator was, who could step from virtually anonymity to front-page importance. The people of the United States would soon find that this man could build a "reign of terror" so devastating that authors of the next decade would call this the most scandalous era of the century, "The McCarthy Era."

Media Role Harder

...What can be learned from this time in our history? The American public must question the role of the media in issues and times such as these, since the role of television, newspapers and radio becomes harder to define as each new problem arises. In other words, what the American system gains from this case may be very timely in the near future. It is not so important to decide who, if anyone, was in the right in the McCarthy case; it is now only history and the man who could answer these timely questions is dead. The importance lies in the meaning it has in our generation and those of the future.

McCarthy had, before 1950, been a name seldom heard in the course of everyday news. He was elected to the senate in 1946 and very little is written about his political life during this period. In 1950 the tide changed. He had been waiting on the sidelines, and it seemed at this time that he finally found a cause.

Accusations Made

...On Lincoln day, 1950, McCarthy held up a list in his hand during a speech in Wheeling, W. Va. It included names of people, then working for the state department, whom he accused of involvement with the Communist party to some degree. When the speech was over, listeners claimed he mentioned the number at 105 or 205. McCarthy called it 57.

Newsmen, in defense of the Secretary of State Dean Acheson, started pumping McCarthy with questions which would continue for four years, filling many papers with sensational headlines, leading the country into what Judge Learned Hand called a "reign of terror." From this point on Joe McCarthy would build up more inches of copy in the newspapers than any other person before him. It was evident the news media would have a "soft-touch" for news during these years also.

McCarthy accused many people of Communist affiliation, and it was soon apparent that the bigger the name accused, the bigger the headline, and giving him easy access to voice his charges. A short time after holding up that list of people, he accused a man named Owen Lattimore of being the top man for the Communists in the Far East.

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

...When pinned down in the senate as to what the exact charge against Lattimore was, he backed up a little, claiming that the previous statement that Lattimore was the top man was erroneous, but still claimed that Lattimore was deeply involved.

...McCarthy cherished the senate immunity from libel actions from the people accused. He could make the most rash statement and then not come up with any conclusive evidence. He was able to safely downgrade any group or person he wished while on the senate floor. A common tool he used at these times was what can be characterized assassination. One of the best examples of this is the case of General George Marshall. McCarthy declared the general pro-Communist because of his policies and decisions through his career. He claimed these decisions helped the Communist cause and impeded the American cause.

Marshall Accusation

...As a result of McCarthy's attack, the overall reputation of Gen. Marshall was hurt tremendously. ...We must remember that this man was not only a U.S. general but one who had been in the top ranks for a long time, and who represented all that was trusting and dependable in a man to the general public. As a result, McCarthy was not only attacking a man or a general, he was attacking all the soundness in the total American system. And the newspapers conveyed this message exactly. All they could see in this story was a senator attacking a U.S. general and him a Communist. This is what McCarthy wanted. In reviewing the stories written about this case, one cannot find but a few explanations of the whole issue. The editors of the major newspapers seemed not to question where the line should be drawn.

...McCarthy had just about everyone baffled, including the President. More important, a lot of people were afraid to cross his path, including some of the leading newspaper editors in the country. Many editors felt that if McCarthy could bowl over a man of such high esteem as Gen. Marshall, what could he do to a newspaper.

...One way of looking at the question of sensational headlines, and to a certain degree sensational stories, is to ask how much information in a case like this is meaningful to the average American? Does the public know enough

Students Rights to Meet Friday

The Students Rights Coalition, a political interest group to represent student proposals in Student government, will hold its second meeting at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Roosevelt Room 411.

Sen. Jim Lynch, acting head of the group, said SRC is seeking a typist and a person to run a mimeograph machine. Any student help will be welcome, he said.

about the affairs of Washington, the men involved, and the issues at hand, that they can read a story or an editorial and decide on the merits of the subject and the accuracy of the articles or opinions of the writer? Probably, any American raised in our tradition would answer in the affirmative, claiming that each person in this country has the right in a democracy to know all the news. Bozell and Buckley would basically go along with this contention in respect to the McCarthy case.

Others, including Sen. Potter of Michigan and Lattimore, would not necessarily agree at all. Sen. Potter claimed at many times in his book that much of the information which hit the ears of the public was inexcusably damaging to the American government. The overwhelming fact is that in most cases not all the relevant news as it pertained to each issue reached the public. The news which did, however, was redundant and one-sided for the most part.

9 Cases Publicized

In all, only nine cases brought up by McCarthy were made public, and the last crisis came when television stepped into the picture.

The waning days of McCarthy's assaults came in 1954 with the Army hearings, which were covered in full by television. Roy Cohn was an aide and attorney for McCarthy. It so happened that Cohn had a friend named David Schine, a member of a wealthy family and heir to a fortune. Schine had been inducted into the Army on Nov. 16, 1954.

All through this period the McCarthy committee was investigating the infiltration of Communists at Fort Monmouth but nothing of any particular to McCarthy was being announced. ...The hearings had begun to advance some information on Fort Dix pertaining to a Communist ring there. It somehow turned into a personal feud between McCarthy and Cohn on one hand, and the rest of the Army on the other. Cohn and Schine had been friends for a long time, and when Schine got the normal Army treatment, he cried on McCarthy's shoulder. McCarthy took up the spirit, and because of this one Army private, the downfall of McCarthy began. The hearings turned

into a brawl, McCarthy and Cohn trying to force a soft spot for Schine.

The idea of uncovering a Communist ring seemed to disappear. Television covered the whole hearing, lasting for 35 days. As Americans watched, McCarthy support dwindled, and the man who once brought up a tidal wave of sensational issues could not, at that point, produce even a trickle of sensation.

The virtual end came when Sen. Tyding turned and said after a typical McCarthy remark, "Sir, have you no sense of decency left?"

TV Popularized

...For the first time Americans could decide for themselves what moved this senator and decide for themselves if he was genuinely the man he was cracked up to be.

...In the early 1950's television's popularity had just begun to flourish. The pressures which TV put on the papers was similar to that of 30 years before when the radio had forced the newspapers to come out with "extras" in order to compete with the big events after the daily papers had been put to bed. In this case, television and radio were competing with the papers, which pushed editors for more and more sensational headlines.

Many people claim that television had little to do with the downfall of McCarthy. Others say it was Schine who was the cause. There is another theory, though, and it stems from Marshall McLuhan's theory that the medium is the message. If one presumes this theory has validity, then in the case of McCarthy, this theory would infer that television alone was the true catalyst in the eventual downfall of McCarthy. ...

New Journalism

During the McCarthy era, a great change came over the world of journalism. If there is one phrase that would describe the attitudes of journalists throughout the country, it would have to be "anything goes." Such a tremendous amount of sensationalism had not been seen since the days of

"yellow journalism" when the main objective had been to sell papers, as many as possible.

Today the idea of interpretive reporting is common in all newspapers, much different from the traditional ideas of 30 or 40 years ago. Today, however, the main idea is to report and interpret a story in its most accurate form.

During the McCarthy Era, in contrast, accuracy of a report or the immediate importance to the reader or listener was outweighed by the amount of emotion it stirred up. Twisting the facts slightly to slant each story to one side or the other was not uncommon in the early 50's, and success seemed to be measured in how many extra editions could be put out in succession.

Consider two men, one who lives in San Francisco and the other in Washington, D.C. If each man reads the main newspaper in town and the two editors of each paper are of opposing views on a certain issue, then it is likely that the two readers' understanding of the issue may be completely different.

There is a certain amount of moral and ethical guides, I feel, which the editors and publishers should feel compelled to follow. There was a complete lack of standards such as these during the McCarthy case. Accuracy in reporting should be number one on this list. Another would be the importance which should be laid on each story. A result of this is that if one story, such as those of McCarthy's time, is built up through repeated sensationalism or a similar method, then other, more important issues are dwarfed.

...Although McCarthy was fanatic in his methods and was indeed rare in having such a tremendous ambition to fulfill certain goals, he is not the last person, I believe, that this country and the mass media will have to deal with. There are miniature McCarthy's emerging every day. The image of Joe McCarthy was developed as a monster only because the mass media found a usefulness in him and he knew it. If the medium of television had not emerged onto the scene to thwart "McCarthyism," the trend of our newspapers might have been completely different.

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'Pirate of Penzance' Characters



THIS IS THE LAW, above, which is to protect the city from the pirates in the Gilbert and Sullivan tale. From left: James Anderson, Mike Lewis and Arild Egeland. Below, the daughters

of the Major General, who are fancied by the pirates. From left: Sherry Flanigan, Thais Orlow, Jan Frymire and Cindy Weber.



No Message, Just Fun

By Larry Skrine

An evening of light entertainment, without any modern symbolism, will be presented Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 when "Pirates of Penzance" is performed at Sacred Heart Academy.

The production is by members of Music Theatre class 160.

"This play is a good old fashioned 'Rah, Rah' production of a lad who was sent as an apprentice on a pirate ship by his hard-of-hearing nurse maid who misunderstood the correct request," said Ray Montgomery, the Pirate King. "The play is a paradox on the 29th of February and the problems it causes when a person is born on that day."

The production will feature the strings from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and also Judith Marderosian as the pianist. The group has played for many productions at the College of DuPage.

The cast members include: Patrick Hughes as Fredrick; Mickey O'Donnell as Mable; Ray Montgomery playing the Pirate King; Linda Smith as Ruth; Mike Ford playing Samuel; and Bob Renzas as the Captain of Police. Behind the scene, Pete Kent is technical director. He also designed the set.

The set construction was done by people in the production. The lighting has been supervised by Pat Hughes. The directors of this production are Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, and Mrs. Martha Thomas, speech instructor.

A future production will be Kismet, to be presented in the spring.



PIRATE Lieutenant Samuel, alias Mike Ford, in cutthroat attire. MAJ. GEN STANLEY, alias Bruce Bruckelmeyer, with flashy headpiece.

Wayne State Contest Next for Forensics Team

The second half of the tournament season for the College of DuPage forensics team begins Feb. 7-8 at Wayne State University, Detroit. Areas of competition will be oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking.

Following this tournament will be competition in the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association's contest at DePaul University, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich., Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

In the Bradley tournament Joni Flynn received a certificate of excellence in oral interpretation and John Beluchi received a certificate of superior, also in oral interpretation.

Other team members at Bradley were Sally Netwing, Mike Weist, Dave Olsen, Noel Tetrev, Judy McLuckie, Debbie Cornell and Bruce Cobban. The team also received some excellent ratings at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 7.

Students interested in participating in the program may contact Sally Hadley, the instructor, between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily at the Park faculty office. The phone number is 858-0870.

"We have a strong forensics program established," she said, "and will welcome any student who is interested in speech contest work."

Want Ads

Help wanted, male. Engineering firms needs technical-oriented laboratory assistant, part-time. Packer Engineering Associates, 190 E. Fifth Ave., Naperville. Phone 355-5722, Bob Podlasek. Prefer person over 21.

Wanted: child care and light housekeeper, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. \$2 per hour. 834-2289.

Bell P.A. Amp \$11 or best offer. 246-0504 or 246-0547.

'63 Pontiac Grand Prix, clean, metallic blue, white top, \$650. 766-1640.

For sale: '58 Vette--very good condition. Call 979-3937.

For Sale - Fender Bandmaster with covers, excellent condition, \$275. Call 969-1517, or after 6 p.m., 968-8145.

\$20 reward for lost maroon cosmetic case that has contact lens in it. 355-6854.

Scholarships Open In Health Fields

Scholarship aid to students going into medical, dentist, pharmaceutical or any paramedical health field is being offered by the DuPage Medical Society Foundation.

Applications must be made no later than March 25.

Paul Harrington, financial aids adviser here, has applications for those College of DuPage students who wish to apply.

Bookstore's Main Problem Is Lack of Communication

By Jeff Cook

Ernie Gibson, food service and bookstore director at College of DuPage, says the main problem in ordering textbooks is a lack of communication with the faculty.

Gibson, who deals primarily with the operations of the bookstore, said projections of the number of students are made, based on past terms and last year, but many times instructors will add a book or decide at the last minute to use a certain book on the list.

"It takes 10 days to deliver texts, since the publishers are located on the East and West coasts," said Gibson, a Michigan State graduate.

"When books are ordered during peak nationwide ordering periods, it takes five days longer to receive books, if at all," he added.

"Books now are listed on one-year policies, but unlike larger operations, we cannot order large quantities of books and keep them stored," said Gibson. He explained the college lacks room and money necessary for large orders.

When questioned about the methods of book resale, he explained:

"We resell books with 10% added, just to cover the costs of running the bookstore. If a book is as good as new, a student may receive full refund, but if marked or damaged otherwise, the student will get 50% of the cost."

Flips

featuring Italian Beef and Sausage

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune



Maryknoll College Theatre
January 24th, 8 p.m.

- Admission: • Free with Activity Card
• Or \$1 for Guests

PICTURE PAGE



Student justices, (from left) Pete Gormley, Brian Ziskal, Mike Ford, Dale Shemezis, and Mike Mullen review the evidence before ruling on the constitutionality of the last two senate meetings.



Jay Turner, the Ballad Man, chats with students at Coffee House Mixer Friday at Student Center.



New Photo Club president, Bruce Larsen, with Faculty Adviser Ken Murphy in background.

Below, left, at senate meeting: Thom O'Donnell, the Wizard, flanked by Jim Lynch, right, and Bill Ricketts. All are senators. Below winter in Morton Arboretum before the mid-week thaw.



DuPage Cagers Outlast Maryknoll, 83-78



The 1968-69 College of DuPage basketball team: Left to right, front row; Phil Baker, Steve MacDonald, Mike Wallace, Mike Feltz, and Ken Kevnton. Second row; Bob Behn, Dennis Malarky, Allen Bishop, Glenn Teckmeir, and John Soltwisch. Back row; Louis Davis, Roger DeForest, Ralph Koopman, and Glen Mills.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke - Sports Editor

Actually it was an insane idea. But somehow I let my brother talk me into it. "Why not. It will be very interesting. Why not try a road rally on New Year's Day."

"Well, who's putting it on?"

"CP is. It's called the Happy Holiday Hangover Hassel and with a name like that we just gotta try it."

New Year's eve was spent at a combination rally club meeting party. But mostly party. That night after the festivities numerous members of the club relaxed in bathtubs, beds, and sprawled on the floor. In fact, the newly elected president of the club, besides doing other things, stumbled over to a ham radio rig and yelled into the mike, "Mayday! Mayday!"

Somehow the team managed to make it to the starting point, the Adler Planetarium. It was a typical Chicago winter's day. The temperature was five below, the wind was coming in off the lake like a gale, and there was at least eight inches of snow.

We paid our fees and began to look for our general instructions. There weren't any. Tom Murphy, our navigator, rubbed his eyes and mumbled, "We're in for it now. No generals! What kind of rally is this thing?"

The half hour before our official starting time was spent doing various little things like getting addendums, freezing, and pushing cars out of the snow. Tom went to get the route instructions, returned, sat down and opened them up. That was to be the last thing that was done correctly by one of us for the next four hours. Tom looked up and just stared with that "why did I bother to come" look on his face.

"What's wrong, Murph?" Ron asked.

"Just listen to this. Listen to these questions.

"Which is longer, the Burlington Zephyr or the U 505? What is the distance around the perimeter of the Chicago fire?" They even include the map."

"Is that for real, Tom?" I asked.

"Yeh, and that's not all. There are 15 more questions just like that and we have to get the score sheet to this beer garden by 6:00."

At first we sat there in the Charger trying to decide what we should do first. Should we look for the bank building on LaSalle street that has the three colored dots that Chicago bases the heights of all of its buildings on or should we find out how old Stephen Douglas was when he died.

But then Ron suggested that first of all we go and measure the length of the alley that's behind the theatre where John Dillinger was shot.

After spending all day driving around Chicago and looking for railroad tracks, bars, and missing checkpoints, we finally made it to the beer gardens. We didn't enjoy a meal because there wasn't any food, but we did win a trophy. The trophy was for coming in dead, last in the hung over class.

On Jan. 26, the sports car rally club will have a road rally and, if you're looking for a good time, go to it. It's guaranteed to have checkpoints that you can find and a route that you can finish. If you're bad enough, maybe you might even win a trophy?

Swimmers Lose, 59-45

By Richard Goettler

Swimming odd lengths at the Great Lakes Naval Academy on Saturday, the College of DuPage swimmers fell to defeat 59-45.

Larry O'Parka gained 8 points for the Roadrunners as he won the 200-yard individual medley and finished second in the 500-yard free-style event. Bruce Lathrop also scored for DuPage with a 200-yard breast stroke victory.

The odd-sized pool took its toll of DuPage swimmers as they could only manage, second and thirds in many of the events. The Chaparrals' 400-yard free style team managed to thwart the disadvantage, and beat the Naval Academy for seven points.

Diving was the best event for the DuPage team as they took eight out of nine points in the meet. Dennis Gardner won that event with his teammate, Howard Bazin, in second place.

The team will meet the University of Chicago next Tuesday.

W.A.R.A. Opens Gym Doors

Any girls interested in joining Woman's Athletic Association are invited to participate in all of the activities on any Friday at the Duane Street School from 1 to 3 p.m. W.A.R.A. offers basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

First Call For Baseball

Although it's still winter and there is ice on the ground, the first call for baseball team candidates has been issued by College of DuPage baseball coach Robert Smith. Any person who is interested in trying out for the team should attend the first squad meeting at the Sacred Heart Academy Gymnasium on Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. Anyone who can not attend should call Coach Smith at 858-0870 and leave their name, address, and phone number.

Last year's baseball team had an overall record of 10-10 in its first season of competition and was 6-5 in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference.

Coming back from a halftime deficit of nine points, the College of DuPage basketball team managed Tuesday to win its third game of the season. The Roadrunners defeated the Maryknoll Knollers 83-78 in a game at Lisle high school.

The Chaparrals record so far this season is 3-17.

According to coach Don Sullivan, the Roadrunners played the poorest first half they have played all season. In that half DuPage gave the ball to the Maryknoll five on 18 occasions. These turnovers enabled the Knollers to build up an early game lead of twelve points.

At this point the Roadrunners started to use the full court press. Sullivan had his team go into the press because "they were tight and playing poorly." It appeared that Sullivan's move was effective as the DuPage five gradually cut down the Maryknoll lead.

With 1:35 left to play in the game, Allen Bishop made a basket from underneath to put the Chaparrals out in front by two points. While he was shooting, Bishop was fouled and was rewarded with one free throw. Bishop sunk the toss and the Chaparrals led by three.

Moments later the Knollers cut the lead to one on a basket from on top of the key. However, Bob Behn put through a long shot and at the buzzer the Roadrunners were out in front 83-78.

High scorers for the DuPage team were Baker with 19, Roger DeForest with 16, and Bob Behn 14. For the Maryknollers Hall had 25, Bolten 22, and O'Connor had 18.

After the game Coach Sullivan said the Chaparrals had come back to play a good second half and that they had cut their turnovers from 18 in the first half to only 7 in the second half.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Michael Mullen

Intramural Skiing begins this Friday. And it is co-ed, so you can get out there on the slopes and enjoy the view. Starting this Friday, beginning ski instruction will be given at Four Lakes Ski Resort in Lisle. Be there at 1:00 p.m. and report to Mr. Salberg for further information. A service charge of \$3.50 will be assessed to each participant.

The Intramural Bowling program needs members of the fairer sex desperately. Of the 32 people in the league, only two are women (or girls if you are so inclined). Any girls interested should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

Only two games were played last week in IM basketball. In the first game, the Upsetters beat the Alpha Allen, 37 to 33. And in the second game, the Faculty ripped the Avengers, 68 to 56. The score doesn't indicate the closeness of the game, since it took the faculty till the last three

minutes to break the game open.

The team of the week was the Avengers, who put forth their finest team effort and nearly upset the Faculty. Led by their fine center "Stilt" Koolhman, they battled the faculty till the final minutes.

Player of the week is Jim Jankowski, (alias "The Mad Polak"). Jim played outstanding ball, despite a nagging injury. It is too bad that he couldn't spur his team to victory.

Standings (as of 1/24/69)

1. Faculty
2. Brothers
3. Lakers
4. Avengers
5. Upsetters
6. Devils
7. Alpha Allen
8. Nickel Bag

Games this Friday:

- 6 p.m. Alpha Allen vs. Nickel Bag
- 7 p.m. Faculty vs. Lakers
- 8 p.m. Devils vs. Upsetters
- 9 p.m. Brothers vs. Avengers



Jim Rupert drives through traffic during last Friday night's Intramural Basketball action at Glen Crest.



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PIRATE KING Ray Montgomery, La Grange, is one of the principals in "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Sacred Heart auditorium. The production is by members of Music Theatre class

Student Center Stereo Set Stolen Saturday Afternoon

Vandals broke into the Student Center sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, and took a damaged stereo, Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, estimated the value of the stereo at \$150.

Don Preston, Student Center Night Manager, reported the theft to LeDuc and the DuPage County Sheriff's Office. Preston discovered the theft when he returned to the Student Center Saturday evening. He found the doors to the main entrance ripped open.

The burglars overlooked a color television, a juke box, and other office equipment in rooms adjacent to the Student Center. The County police took fingerprints and are continuing their investigation.

Student-Faculty Group Asks Final Exam Week

A "final exam week" has been recommended by the Student Services Council, a student-faculty committee.

The present regulation calls for classes to be held until the last

day of the quarter, no matter when the instructor schedules the final examination.

The proposal, sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said:

"That a (examination) period be allotted at the end of each quarter, with a reading day or period of time in days between the last class and the start of this (examination) period to hold either: (a) final examination of (b) the final class of the quarter."

This means the instructor can give an examination during the scheduled period in exam week, or if he does not give final exams he has the option to use the time scheduled for the exam for instruction.

The council also recommends that no student should have to take more than two finals in one day.

The proposal does not lengthen the quarter. It simply calls for 10 weeks of instruction and one week for finals.

The council minutes revealed an unsuccessful attempt to delay a decision. A motion by Instructor W. W. Johnson to refer the proposal for study by the dean of faculty office was defeated 7-6.

Advisor's Signature Needed on Class Planning Sheets

Every student working on a degree or certificate program at College of DuPage must see his advisor before he can register for the spring quarter, John Paris, dean of students, announced Tuesday.

An advisor's signature will be needed on planning sheets.

The college last fall was prepared to take a firm stand on this policy, but the lack of telephones and schedule arrangements prevented it.

Paris said advisers are being given lists of advisees and special meetings are to be held for advising procedure.

12 Candidates Running in Elections for Student Senate

The winter quarter elections for student senators will be held over a three day period from Feb. 4 to 6.

There are 10 seats open and 12 candidates so far. The candidates are:

Independents—Lawrence Lambe, Mike Mullen, and Dick Ingram.

The only party so far is the DuPage Action Party and it has a nine man slate: Karen Alkema, John Beirne, Wcott Firth, Steve McNeil, Henry Perina, Charles Schultheiss, Edgar Thomas, Dave Weakland, and Mike Lewis.

Polling Places:

Roosevelt Rd. (3 booths—8 a.m.—6 p.m. daily;

Glen Crest Jr. High (2) - 4:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily;

Glenbard East (2) - 6 p.m.—9 p.m. daily

Student Center (2) - 8 a.m.—6 p.m.

INSIDE

The ups and downs of comic books are detailed in an article on Page 3. You remember Superman, of course.

A new fortnightly feature, the top tunes played at the Student Center is on Page 3. The count is taken every two weeks.

Some pictures of Snow Queen candidates are on Page 3.

Well, we got some letters on the student government situation. See Page 4.

Our Picture Page is on Page 7 today.

Vote
IT'S YOUR
PRIVILEGE

Court Decision on Senate Appealed

By Mike Ring

Dave Bishop, ASB Vice-President, and his acting counsel, Tripp Throckmorton, made their second appearance at the student court early last Tuesday morning. They presented an executive board statement aimed at the court concerning the earlier decision against the Student Senate.

The action was taken as a result of last week's decision declaring the Jan. 9 senate meeting null and void. The decision was reached because Bishop allegedly acted unconstitutionally in presiding over the session.

The official statement read: "We in the Executive Board feel that the decision that you made last week was unconstitutional according to article 8, sections 4 and 5 of the ASB constitution."

Section 5 of the constitution states, "The student court shall interpret and review those laws

which are enacted by the senate with a viewpoint of establishing which laws are constitutional and which are not, and possess the power to declare a law null and void at a time of appeal to that body."

Throckmorton's argument was that the constitution does not provide for the student court to interpret it since the constitution is not a law but only a structure for student government.

Chief Justice Mike Ford said that the court did have the power to interpret the constitution even though it was not expressly defined in it. He also said that the student government here at the college was modeled after that of the United States. The U. S. constitution does not state that the supreme court has the power to interpret it either, but it does so anyway, he said.

Throckmorton then said that the court had no basis on which to operate, and that without by-laws the court would have no jurisdiction

in matters concerning the constitution. Bishop added to Throckmorton's statement by saying, "You guys have got to get this straight, you're fascists."

Soon after this, the meeting had to be adjourned because time had run out. However, no decision was reached and none is expected until this coming Tuesday at the next meeting.

'A Time . . . for All Seasons'

The Heavens giveth and the Heavens taketh.

Snow last week saved intramural skiing from coming to a grinding halt. But early this week the situation was again perilous with fog and rain replacing the mantle of white.

Winter Carnival folks had an eye on the skies and skiers said slick ice made skiing a bit dangerous.

Student Senate Recommends Modified Pass-Fail

A recommendation from the College of DuPage Student Senate to the Administration will be sent concerning the controversial Pass-Fail system. It will urge that the Administration accept the new system with a few changes.

Student senator Roger Whitacre asked that a letter be sent to the proper authorities asking that they accept a newly formed satisfactory-unsatisfactory system. According to the new form a student may choose whether or not he wishes to participate in S-U or maintain the present grading system. His GPA (Grade Point Average) would not be affected. The student would be given a two week period to decide upon which grading system to use.

Terry Olsen moved to send a recommendation to the curriculum committee asking for the formation of an Afro-American History and/or Culture course. His motion also included that the Senate Education Committee be on hand at all meetings concerning the courses. The motion was carried by a 12 to 1 vote.

ASB President, Larry Lemkau, presented several students to the senate for approval to be on various student-faculty committees. They were: Tripp Throckmorton, Mike Soto, Roger Whitacre, Greg Claircotts, Bill Hinz, and Tom Murphy. All were approved with the exception of Throckmorton for the Student Services Council.

Lemkau also gave a report to the senate concerning the spring commencement exercises. He also

gave the results of a poll taken by several Student Government members to try a find out exactly what the students wanted for graduation. According to the poll the majority of the students did want a graduation but many wanted it on an informal basis, that is, suits and ties for men and a summer dress for the women. Presence at the ceremony would be mandatory, as it was first presented, but after a strong debate from several other senators the mandatory clause was eliminated. The possibility of a \$20 processing charge that would be required of students not planning to attend was not disregarded.

Among the several suggestions offered by the senators concerning the ceremony were moving the date up in order to obtain better facilities than those at Glenbard

East High School in case attendance was poor. The possibility of having the exercise also was suggested. The senate did not reach a decision, however, and Mike Lewis moved that the senate postpone any further action until the next meeting when more students could be reached for opinion. This was accepted and the issue will be up before the senate at today's meeting.

While reporting on the Rules Committee meeting, Whitacre suggested that the senate discontinue using parliamentary procedure. After a brief poll, the senators decided to keep operating in the same procedure.

Ron Kopitke stated in his election committee report that campaign posters may put in as many places as the candidate desires in Maryknoll as long as

they are not on any woodwork. Lewis made a recommendation to Don Preston, Student Center manager, that the center remain open to candidates and a representative from The Courier during the counting of the ballots for the spring elections. The election Code was voted on and accepted, unanimously. The dates for the upcoming winter election were also decided on. They will be Feb. 4, 5, 6.

Tom Murphy, of the finance committee, reported that the budget for next year will be approximately \$75,000. Both the promotion committee and the publicity committee were disbanded and a committee formed outside of the senate will take over the duties. Lemkau announced that the IACJC (Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges) will have its sub-district meeting at the student center on Feb. 2, 1969.

Senate Elections Upcoming Feb. 4-5-6; Be Sure to Vote

Top Tunes

Following are the top tunes played on the Student Center juke box for the two week period ending Jan. 27:

1. You Showed Me, The Turtles
2. Everyday People, Sly & the Family Stone.
3. Worst That Could Happen, The Brooklyn Bridge.
4. Hard Road, Deep Purple.
5. Somebody to Love, The Jeffersons.
6. Magic Carpet Ride, Steppenwolf.
7. Crimson and Clover, Tommy James & The Shondells.
8. Showdown, Archie Bell & The Drells.
9. I Can't Turn You Loose, The Chambers Brothers.
10. A Whiter Shade of Pale, The Procol Harum.
11. Tighten Up (Parts 1 & 2) Archie Bell & The Drells.

Casting is now complete for two evenings of one-act plays to be presented by Masqueraders at Sacred Heart Academy, Feb. 28 - March 1. Because of student interest, the number of plays was increased from four to six. A different series of plays will be presented each night.

The two plays not previously announced are an old fashioned melodrama, "The Widow's Plight" to be directed by Jan Grude, and a modern morality play, "The Acting Lesson," which William Geltsler will direct.

Appearing in the melodrama are Joan Flynn as Araminta, the heroine; Ed Fraser as Tobias Trout, the hero; and Phil Hay as the villain Bludsoe. Others in the cast are Lynn MacKay, Cay Campbell, Douglas Cunningham, Sue Kosakowski, and Jerrie Johnson. Of these, only Joan Flynn has appeared in a previous College of DuPage production. Many of the others have had prior drama experience in high school.

All of the cast of "The Acting Lesson" have been active in college drama and music theatre productions. Mike Ford will appear

as the director-teacher, Marianne Purdy as pupiless, Tom Peterson as pupil 1, and Kit Stanich as pupil 2.

Rich Coe, director of Chekhov's fast moving farce, "The Marriage Proposal" selected three people who appeared in last quarter's production of "The Crucible". Barry Michaels is Chubukov, Patrick Berkos is Lomov, and Bonnie Lovell is Natalya.

The dramatization of Frost's famous poem "Death of a Hired Man" will feature Kathy Kehor, Arrild Egeland, and Bruce Coban as Mary, Warren and Silas. A neighbor woman will be played by Cindy Weber. Arrild and Cindy will be making their first appearances before a college audience. Jim Eby is directing.

Linda Swanson and Mary Lou Kennedy, directors of Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," selected casts that include both old-timers and newcomers. Pat Hughes and Doug Raguse will portray the two men who desperately attempt to relate to each other in the moving drama, "The Zoo Story." "The American

Dream", a thought - provoking theatre - of - the - absurd play will feature Art Swanton as Daddy, Sherry Flanigan as Mommy, Jerry Stevens as The Young Man, Donna Dellutri as Granny, and Mary Bobak as a Club Woman.

Although casts are complete,

Murphy-Johnson Win Rally

Thirty six cars entered the College of DuPage Road rally and all finished Sunday. The winners were Tom Murphy and Paul Johnson.

In second place were Robert Sutton and Mikki Verderbar; third, Dave Olsen and Jerry Cass; fourth, Mike Ring and Brian Ziskal.

According to rally master Ron Kopitke the idea of the rally was to have an easy route to follow and to try to "sock it to them" with the questions and the checkpoints.

Although all the cars that started finished, one car, a new AMX,

people are still needed to design and construct sets, collect properties and costumes, write publicity, and do make-up. Anyone interested in helping with these backstage jobs should contact Marion Chase or Joan Briggs, sponsors of the Masqueraders.

lost a tail pipe on a road that will long remain in the hearts of the participants, Bilter road. Bilter road was one long rut from one end to the other. The ruts formed during the short thaw that occurred three days before the rally.

Every attempt was made to go around Bilter, said Kopitke, but the road was absolutely essential for the running of the rally. In fact, the police had to be called in order to get the road opened for the rally. One car, entered by Paul Augsburg and Mike Lewis, got stuck on Bilter and they had to have six people push them out.

The award for the bravest car crew had to go to Mike Ring and Brian Ziskal who ran the rally in a car made of a Shelby Ford GT body and a Volkswagen chassis. The car, at the start of the rally, didn't have any windows and after turning the first corner the brakes went out. Thus the GT crew had to run the event without any brakes. When asked how they managed to stop their car, Ring replied "We used our emergency brake, downshifted and I dragged my feet along the ground."

The team trophy went to student government. The SG team consisted of cars entered by Paul Augsburg and Mike Lewis and Tom Murphy and Paul Johnson. The SG team beat out the CR team FLEAS, and The Courier.

14 Singers to Appear at Macomb Meet

The College of DuPage Singers have been invited to perform at an Arts Festival Conference for Junior College Art and Music Personnel Feb. 7-8 at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The 14 Singers will leave Friday, Feb. 7 and will return late Saturday evening. Transportation will be in college station wagons. Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lambert will escort the group. The students will stay on campus in dormitories and will eat their meals with music students at WIU.

A program of musical and artistic demonstrations and social events has been planned. Friday evening there will be a concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club, a Rock Dance in the University Union, and the movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane".

Saturday morning there will be escorted tours of the campus and music buildings. From 10 a.m. to noon various groups from Illinois Junior Colleges will perform for each other. The College of DuPage Singers will participate in this. Plans are to have the entire group sing four or five Renaissance madrigals.

Those Singers who are in the C of D presentation of "Pirates of Penzance" will do two or three

short scenes from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and finally the trio of Michael O'Donnell, Hugh Wallace and Robert Renzas will sing the "Benedictus" from the College Choir's performance of the Schubert "Mass in G" of Dec. 13.

At noon there will be a dinner in the University Union Ballroom at which there will be a panel discussion by faculty members. From 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. there will be panel discussions by students, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. there will be musical presentations by instrumental groups, including the Jazz Ensembles from Northern Illinois

U. and Western Illinois U.

This Arts Festival is the outgrowth of a statewide JC meeting held last May in Springfield which Dr. Lambert attended.

The Singers will wear their new COD blazers which have just arrived.

The following students are making the trip:

Michael O'Donnell, Stephanie Smith, Jan Frymire, Linda Smith, Pat Ellsworth, Cynthia Weber, Hugh Wallace, Pat Hughes, James Anderson, Greg Clark, Robert Renzas, Robert Laycock, and Arrild Egeland.

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'61 Ford, \$175, 964-6147 after 5 p.m.

Fast typing, no mistakes. Drop off term paper at Maryknoll college switchboard with name and phone. Pick up three days later. 50 cents per perfect page.

Wanted: Bass Guitar player and rhythm guitar player for pop rock group. Must know your instrument. TE 2-4656, Don.

Karen, Mike or Cinty -- What happened to our riding club?

Wanted: Male student as monitor, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6:30 - 9. \$2 per hour. LaGrange Public Library - 352-0576.

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Winter Carnival
SKI PARTY
Four Lakes Village

Tickets at Student Center

- \$6 for lift, equipment, instruction
- \$4.50 for lift, instruction



Sponsored by Inter-Club Council



Candidates Nominated for C of D Snow Queen

Candidates for Snow Queen have been nominated by the Veterans club, Masqueraders club, FLEA (Food and Lodging) club, Spanish club, Ski club, Lettermen's club, College Republicans and German club.

Voting for Snow Queen will be Jan. 31.

The Snow Queen will preside

over the College of DuPage's first Winter Carnival weekend. There will be a coronation mixer Feb. 7 On Queen's Night, Feb. 8, there will be ice skating and a bonfire at the Student Center, and Feb. 9 is Ski Night at Four Lakes Ski lodge.

Tickets for Ski Night are available at the Student Center. The deadline for getting the tickets is Friday, Feb. 7.

SRC Plans Action

By Gary Walker

Jim Lynch, head of the Students Rights Coalition, Friday urged students to get involved in College of DuPage Student Government and

to spark action in the swamp-like parking lot.

Lynch said at the meeting SRC wants to sponsor a campaign to have gravel put in the lot south of the Glen Hill building.

Though the lot is frozen now, a prediction of things to come was seen last week when the snow melted.

If enough students raise their voice, the college must take action, he said.

Thom O'Donnell charged at the meeting that "Most of the students at College of DuPage don't even know who is in the student government." Lynch added, "And most of them don't care."

The SRC suggested one solution might be to disband student government and have direct rule by all the students.

Another idea was students being grouped into a district and being represented by a person from each district.

QUEEN CANDIDATES for the upcoming Winter Carnival are, top row, from left: Paulette Balodimas, Cathy Roche, Sue Steidl, Karen Swanson and Cynthia Kreiss. In bottom row, left, Bonnie Lovell and Cathy Garis. The girls represent various clubs on campus.

THE COURIER, January 30, 1969
Page 3

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SAT., FEB. 1

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No More Pleading

For as many issues as The Courier has published, we have been stressing the need for more student participation in the formation of student activities and in the growth of student government. We have been cynical in some cases, while in others we have virtually pleaded for more participation and less apathy.

We are no longer pleading for more student interest. Any students who are going to participate are already doing so. It is just too bad to see so much talent go to waste.

No matter what anyone says, the classroom is not the only aspect of college. Young people attend college not knowing what their goal in life is to be. Many are confused about what field they hope to go into. College trains the mind in the learning process.

College primarily stresses growth intellectually, emotionally and morally. The last two cannot be properly taught in the classroom. This is why we stress participation in college activities. The acceptance of responsibility is a major step in the maturing process. Along with this responsibility goes a certain pride in knowing that you have done something to help a young college progress.

Student government is constantly crying for more students to serve on various student-faculty committees. But, where do the ASB leaders go when they need a student to serve on one of these committees? They visit either the senate or the executive board, giving no consideration to students who are not currently in Student Government.

It has become apparent that students are not going to search for a member of the Executive Board and volunteer for a committee. The ASB leaders are going to have to bend their backs a little and recruit students if we are to have anything other than the clique, which currently is overburdened, involved in student government and the formation of student activities.

Parking Is Ugly, Again

Although we may sound redundant, it appears as though the parking lot situation has once again reared its ugly head and the need for any kind of remedy will be appreciated by the student body.

For those students who regularly attempt to traverse the student center parking lot, we can only offer our heartfelt sympathy and make one recommendation. Either stop coming to the student center or buy a horse.

As the days pass, the parking at Roosevelt, Maryknoll and the student center becomes worse. Apparently, nothing is going to be done about it in the foreseeable future, unless a minor miracle occurs and a couple of truckloads of gravel appear on the scene.

If the situation is allowed to exist for much longer, the student center parking lot could very well turn into a used car lot. It won't be long before springs, shocks and fenders will be scattered over the landscape, not to mention Volkswagens.

The Courier recommends that, if the college can afford it, some gravel be used to fill in the thousands of holes at the Center, Maryknoll, and Roosevelt. Of course, the sale of aspirin in the student center will drop noticeably, but the welfare of the students usually comes before monetary values.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Courier is to be commended for its attempt, in "Gaps Are Widening," last week, to promote student interest in their government. "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy" - Montesque.

The apparent feud or gap between the executive board, the senate, and The Courier has been greatly exaggerated. It has been characterized from the beginning more by emotion than by logic and reason. Conclusions as to why one party took the action that it did has many times been drawn much too hastily by the other parties involved. The conclusions to these actions, which were often mere minor formalities, were frequently taken to heart as personal vendettas against one group or another.

Any politician, no matter how great or miniscule the office he represents might be, must expect a maximum of public criticism from the time he decides to seek that office on. As a prerequisite of any political office, that politician should be able, ready and willing to keep his cool, without a public display of discontent, in the face of the worst "mud slinging" imaginable. As Harry S. Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

A mass medium, especially one with a limited circulation in an area where people rely upon it for their sole source of editorial and news content, has a responsibility, to itself and its readers, to present the readers with a thoughtful editorial critique of the existing authoritarian structure. This does not include writing consistently

critical copy for the sake of "selling" newspapers. It is hard to comprehend a student body as homogeneous as ours with newspaper and government offices only a few feet away from each other not being able to provide an active and progressive leadership without continually degrading each other.

In its January 23 issue, The Courier frequently stressed the need for more effective communication between student body and the student government. One of the chief planks in the platform of the newly formed DuPage Action Party, of which I am a member, is a proposal to institute a weekly or bi-weekly newsletter to aid in filling this need. There has been a lot of talk in the past about the gap in communications, but this is the first group to my knowledge that has actually come up with a proposal to alleviate the problem.

With the implementation of a new campus, new and liberal ideas being presented to the student government, and the increasing population of the school, we, the students, are entering upon a critical period in our history, a history which we have an opportunity as well as a mandate to impose our direct effect upon. With the leadership of groups such as The Courier staff, the Student Government, and the D.A.P. working in harmony without sensationalized feuds and/or gaps, and with a heavy use of the ballot box next week we can directly affect that history and mold it into a workable standard for our successors.

Sincerely yours
Steven L. McNeil

Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

In its editorial last week, The Courier advocates that if an officer of the student government lets his grade-point average drop below 2.00, "he should be dropped unconditionally from his post." The Courier implies, I guess, that the student government 1) has an obligation to absolve itself from any guilt connected with an officer's falling marks, or else 2) has a duty simply to punish any officer whose grades significantly drop.

Neither implication is pleasant to contemplate.

First off, when a student's academic average falls below 2.00, it is NOT in the least "apparent" that his work in the ASB is interfering with his education." Academic averages can drop for personal reasons, very secret and very individual reasons....

Furthermore, to decide whether serving in the student government is or is not "good for" any given officer with regard to his academic affairs, or any other area of his life, is hardly the official business of an open and democratic student government. Making that kind of decision is playing the role of a moral busybody, instead.

A student with a low point average in this school has counselors, an advisor, and hopefully a few mature friends and teachers with whom he can discuss the problems of both his academic standing and his extra-curricular activities. With help, should he not be permitted to arrive at an independent decision about his steps for self improvement? Relinquishing a student-government post, or reducing the number of hours on a part-time job, or breaking up with his steady may or may not be a part of that self-correction, according to his realization of his situation.

Let the student government evaluate its members according to their performance on the jobs for which they were elected, and leave the handing out of academic rewards and punishments to others.

William Myers
English Department

Dear Editor,

During the last few days, it has been brought to my attention that there is definitely a large inconsistency in the minds of many of our more prominent students.

Those students of whom I speak are an "unchoice" few of our student senate who say one thing and do another, or more commonly those who say one thing and then deny it. It appears that many of those students are so headstrong that they often cover anything that may be done for their own good with their own overrated ego.

There can, of course, be a remedy for this problem; however, honesty must be sought before resolution is achieved. I would suggest that egos and antagonistic comments be obliterated altogether within the senate chambers and issues be considered more intently. If a few of our more egotistic members would kindly and graciously humble themselves just a shade, I am almost positive that senate operations would run much more smoothly and effectively.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Ziskal.

WHERE THE

ACTION IS

It's about time somebody showed interest in something besides politics, parliamentary procedure and issues. Join us at the basketball game Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. -- THE POM-PON GIRLS.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Once upon a time there was a very ambitious and very naive student. One day this very ambitious and naive student said to himself, "Why here it is election time already at the College of DuPage and I feel it in my heart that I must run for the college student senate."

So this very ambitious and very naive student made his plans for a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen.

"I must make my plans for a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen. First of all I must look into all the organizations here at the college and see if any of them will have me as their candidate, for I want to represent the students and not special interest groups."

Several days later this very ambitious and very naive student sized up his situation. "I feel that after looking over all the groups here I must size up my situation. Let's see now, the football team won't have me, the forensics squad won't have me. Who will have me?" said the very ambitious and very naive student in despair.

Then from out of nowhere came a tiny voice whispering, "Student, I hear your plea for help. I am your fairy godfather and I represent DAP. Here is my card."

The very ambitious and very naive student took the card from his fairy godfather with glee, and after reading it he came to a momentous decision.

"Since no one else will have me, I will run on the DAP slate, what a wonderful idea!"

With renewed vigor the very ambitious and very naive student decided to go ahead with his plans to take his seat in the college student senate.

"I must now work on my campaign strategy with renewed vigor. I will place posters in all the washrooms and other important places so that everyone will see my name and vote for me by instinct."

So the very ambitious and very naive student plowed ahead dreaming of the greener pastures when he becomes a senator and a representative of the students and not special interest groups.

"It's midway in the campaign now and my fairy godfather poiled a cross section of the student body and out of the three students polled two of them said they would vote for me. I have great faith in my fairy godfather and I sincerely feel that I can get elected by the students' choice so that I may represent them and not special interest groups."

Finally election day came and the very ambitious and very naive student waited anxiously for the results, "I'm not really worried," said the very ambitious and very naive student, "because I know that my fairy godfather wouldn't lie to me and I have great faith in him, besides, he is an official card carrying member of DAP and he has done a lot for me."

It's time now for the polls to close and the very ambitious and very naive student has made his way to the student center for the counting of the ballots. After wading through a throng of news-hungry reporters and inebriated students trying to steal things, the very ambitious and very naive student glanced at the score board to see how he was doing. To his surprise he found that he wasn't doing very well, but this did not bother him in the least.

"I am not bothered in the least and I still anticipate a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen."

As the night wore on the inebriated students trying to steal things from the student center were either kicked out or passed out and the news hungry reporters were hidden away somewhere smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee. Many of the old senators were on hand but by that time they had fallen asleep in order to practice for the next meeting. Everything was quiet but the very ambitious and very naive student kept his eyes glued to the big board. Once again his fairy godfather was writing the results on the board just as he had done at the last election.

Then, suddenly, piercing the silence, came the cry from the chief ballot counter, "The results now on the board are final." The very ambitious and very naive student stared in disbelief. All the students running on the DAP slate had been elected except him. The very ambitious and very naive student walked up to his fairy godfather and asked, "What happened dear fairy godfather? I do not understand it."

His fairy godfather looked at him and with a twinkle in his eye he said, "Those are the breaks my dear student." With that the very ambitious and very naive student cried and once again waded through the throng of news-hungry reporters and all the students who had passed out from excessive indulgence, and he left the student center.

The moral of the story is: never depend on your fairy godfather to get you elected to the senate, it helps to cater to special interest groups.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard, Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary and Dan Gorski.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rise And Fall Of U.S. Comic Books

By George Kilens

...The pattern for the present day comic book was set with the conclusion of the depression. At this time big consumer goods manufacturers sought new ways of selling their products. One of these ways was through the use of comic books. They started using reprints of comic strips in book form as premiums in grocery stores. The comic books were given away like trading stamps to customers purchasing specific products.

At one point a quarter of a million dollars worth of such giveaway comic books were printed. As an experiment one of them, Famous Funnies, was put on a newsstand at the cost of 10 cents. It sold out at once. At this point a new era in mass media was born by having the comic book make its first public newsstand appearance.

Superman

...Shortly after the overwhelming success of the Famous Funnies in 1934 several other writers and publishing companies began to enter the race for success and fame. A publishing company named Action Comics introduced Superman in 1938. He was created by Jerry Siegel and drawn up by Joe Schuster.

Superman was the first of the comic book heroes, setting a pattern for the future development of a new style of painting in which everyday subjects are treated realistically. As almost everyone knows the most striking feature of this new hero was his double identity and his supernatural powers. Superman rapidly became one of the most popular characters of modern mythology.

The Superman comic book achieved at one point a circulation of 1,400,000. Six months after the first publication newspaper syndication took place. At one time, "Superman was dangerously close to becoming a substitution for conventional religion." He and like most other comic books yet to be stressed the idea of continually pointing toward the one man leader, the hero type of character.

Two years later, in 1940, Batman was created by Bob Kane and began monthly publication. His first appearance to the public was in the May, 1939, issue of Detective Comics. Batman was some-

Program Outlined for Nursing Home Administrators

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, dean of science at College of DuPage, has outlined a new educational program for nursing home administrators which the college plans to begin March 25.

Dr. Groszos detailed the new program at the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association.

According to Dr. Groszos the College will offer courses designed to aid present administrators of long-term care facilities. "The College," he said, "is presently working with several senior institutions to develop an associate degree program in long-term care administration which will enable a student to transfer to a four-year college to complete work for a Baccalaureate degree."

The College of DuPage Long-Term Care Administration program, said Dr. Groszos, will probably serve as a guideline for other programs of its type to be offered by other junior colleges in the state.

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

what an imitator of the original Superman. Batman also was syndicated as a newspaper strip. The main difference between this super hero and others is that he had no supernatural powers at his disposal. Everything he did was just possible--for someone in perfect physical condition and with a complete knowledge of science.

Superman's counterpart, Wonder Woman, was created by Charles Moulton. It was presented to the public in 1942. His reason for creating such a comic book character was that he hoped to "counteract the blood-curdling masculinity of the rest of the comic books." Her chief quality was that she saved her worst enemies from death and reformed their characters. In 1945 Superman, Inc., bought Wonder Woman.

As of December 1, 1941, a survey revealed 148 comic books on New York City newsstands. A breakdown showed 55 monthlies, 32 once-every-two months, 32 one shot first issues and 26 quarterlies. There were 15 million sold a month with an annual output of 180 million.

This growing comic book industry of the early 1940's was seen by some critics as a dangerous supplier of poison to a growing audience of mostly young children. Still other comic book characters as The Flash, The Human Torch and Hawkman were already targets for attack by still more critics who felt that the American youth were becoming corrupted by the constant display of excessive force from their comic book heroes. But there still was no formal organization against comic books from the parents...

70 Million Copies

By the year 1953 there were over 650 different comic book titles. These comic books were printed and distributed with an average monthly circulation of nearly 70 million copies and a gross of about 90 million dollars. It is clearly evident that by the early 1950's the comic book industry was at its peak.

...Although the actual decline of the comic book did not take place until self-censorship was put on by the publishers in the middle 1950's, there has been a steady show of disapproval of the books starting back in the late 1940's.

In 1946 when the industry was flourishing, there were certain developments that began to cause deep concern among parents and educators. These were the enormous increase in the number of comic books dealing with crime and horror and expressing brutality, violence and sadistic and sexually suggestive pictures. It forced action on several fronts.

In July, 1948, the comic industry, or at least a part of it, formed an Association of Comics Magazine Publishers in New York City. It adopted a six-point code of editorial practices. This attempt at self-control did not last very long for a number of reasons. The code that was formed was not explicit enough; the actual machinery for enforcing it was not adequate; a number of the major comic book publishers defected from the association; and the education of notifying the public of the new code was not sufficient.

The formation of a private group of people called the Cincinnati Committee on Evaluation of Comic Books in 1948 was a bit more successful than the association. Each year since it was first formed, the committee has reviewed 471 comic books, using cultural and moral criteria and listing them under the headings of "No Objection", "Some Objection", and "Objectionable." In the first seven years the percentage of objectionable rose from 30 to 50.

The creation of this evaluating committee plus the continued rising disapproval of parents brought the following charges against the comic book industry in the spring of 1954:

(1) By March of 1954 over 30 million copies of crime and horror books were being printed each month. They were about 20 percent of the total output of comic books. (2) These books expressed violent death in every form possible. A pleasing physical sensation was described as a result of an act of murder. (3) Criminal careers were often glamorized and law enforcement officials were downgraded by super criminals. (4) Along with the regular comic book story many books contained advertisements that were encouraging the readers to purchase dangerous articles such as daggers and commando knives. (5) The publishers and editors that were responsible for the spread of crime and horror books knew nothing about child education and development.

Crisis to Head

Probably the most influential individual who brought the comic book crisis to a head was a doctor named Frederic Wertham. At one time he was senior psychiatrist for the New York City Department of Hospitals.

After spending seven years studying the effects of comic books on children and adolescents, he published in 1954 a book called

Seduction of the Innocent. In this Dr. Wertham's thesis was that comics were almost without exception bad for young people and that the increase in juvenile delinquency could be accounted for by the destructive content of their reading material. There have been several juvenile court judges who believe they can trace a cause-and-effect relationship between specific comic book episodes and specific acts of delinquency. Although he did not single out any one particular crime or horror comic book as the direct cause for juvenile delinquency, he maintained that continuous reading of such magazines contribute to the growth of delinquency.

Even though many small publishing houses were printing many comic books that were highly contributory to the spread of juvenile delinquency, none of the major comic book series contained extremely dangerous material. But Dr. Wertham in his book was able to find fault with the best-known and most popular comic characters. Batman and Robin were "like a wish dream of two homosexuals living together."

Senate Probe

As the evidence against the true value of comic books continued to mount there were a few individuals that were for comic books. One of these men is Leverett Gleason, former president of the Association of Comics Magazine Publishers. In an article in Parents Magazine, Gleason pointed out that the most important contribution of the comic book to the youth of America is that the books form an outlet from the normal frustrations of the child's world. He feels that when children are conformed to patterns of behavior of the adult world that the comic books are one way of relief for the child. For the child, the exciting adventure of a hero in a comic book offers a means of partial escape from the adult world...

The two results produced by the publication of Dr. Wertham's books were:

(1) A 1955 investigation of comic books and juvenile delinquency in the United States by the Senate committee on the Judiciary. The committee's findings can be summarized by the following quote:

"This country cannot afford the calculated risk involved in feeding its children, through comic books, a concentrated diet of crime, horror and violence.... It is during childhood that the individual's concepts of right and wrong and his reaction to society's standards are largely developed. Those responsible for the operation of every form of the mass media of communications, including comic books, which cater to the education or entertainment of children have, therefore, a responsibility to gear their products to these special considerations... The welfare of the nation's young makes it mandatory that all concerned unite in supporting sincere efforts of the comics industry to raise the standards of its products and in demanding adequate standards of decency and good taste... Continuing vigilance is essential in sustaining this effort."

(2) The establishment in 1954 of the comic book code by the Comics Magazine Association of America, Inc. It was administered by Charles F. Murphy. In the preamble of the code it emphasizes that it is the association's duty to meet the responsibility of presenting comic books that are of good wholesome nature and taste.

So beginning in 1955 most of the comic book publishers put into effect self-censoring measures that have today eliminated the dangerous crime and horror comic books from the newsstands. In this act of self-censorship comic book circulation decreased steadily until the early 1960's. With the growth of Pop Art and other influences there has been a great comic book revival. The leader in this new comeback effort is Marvel Comics, Inc....

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Permanent Campus Plans Reviewed by Board

The College of DuPage reviewed plans for the first two phases of the permanent campus facilities at their last regular meeting.

Shuttle Bus Service Cancelled; Not Used Enough

By Peggie Moore

Shuttle bus service at College of DuPage has been discontinued after two quarters of experimenting because it wasn't used enough.

John Paris, dean of students, said the average number of persons riding the buses in the period was "about one person per trip from train depot to college." A few students also rode between the Student Center and Maryknoll or Roosevelt.

The North Central Accrediting Association had suggested the college look into the feasibility of a transportation system for students who otherwise cannot attend classes and determine if the system was practical.

The buses were leased for one full quarter, according to the commitment. The cost to run one bus was \$60 a day. In the second quarter of the trial, the total income from fares was only 4 percent of the money spent to run the buses.

Fall of 1968 was the second time the bus system was attempted. It also was tried in the summer quarter.

Representatives of C. F. Murphy Associates, architects, presented samples of materials for the exterior will be Cor-Ten steel and gold glass in "a setting of trees and vegetation native to Illinois."

The inside of the buildings will feature warm colors in lounge and recreation area and light-washed brick for heavy traffic areas. The classrooms will have neutral colors and low-maintenance tile.

Present plans call for a two-phase construction project for the main building and an instructional resources center (IRC). The first phase, scheduled for completion in 1971, includes the parking areas and first two floors of a four story structure. The second phase calls for the top two stories and the IRC building.

In other action the Board directed Chairman George L. Seaton and Secretary Wesley Johnson to issue \$1,475,000 in tax anticipation warrants. DuPage County banks have indicated the interest rate for these monies would be 5 1/4 percent. Last year the interest paid by the College was 4 3/4 percent. The warrants include \$1,075,000 from the educational fund and \$400,000 from the building fund.

Interim Campus construction continues toward the June 1, 1969 completion date. The Board approved payment of the first installment to Ray J. Beniot and Son, Inc., contractor for the building, for costs incurred during November and December in the amount of \$108,999. Delays due to weather have put the contractor about ten days behind schedule, but this should not affect the final completion date. College President, Rodney Berg, reported plans to offer summer quarter classes in the building.



Local C o D Rifle Club to enter Erie County telegraphic rifle meet. From left are: Ron Carlson, Debbie Cornell, Diane Cherry, Steve Baird, Rich

Rasmussen, Brian Graham, and Sgt. Nick Dorsman, instructor.

Rifle Invitational Set for Feb. 1-14

Think you're pretty good with a rifle? The Erie County Technical Institute is holding a telegraphic invitational rifle meet from Feb. 1-14.

Tryouts for the DuPage entries in the meet will be held Feb. 3 and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the LaGrange rifle station. This event is open to all College of DuPage full time students.

Since this competition is by telegraph, entries will compete from the school. Their targets are then sent to the Erie County Technical Center where they are scored by experts.

Coeds are especially invited.

Shooting must be done with a .22 caliber rifle weighing less than

three pounds, and from a distance of 50 feet.

Karate Classes at Glen Ellyn YMCA

A beginning co - educational course in Tang Soo Do Karate will begin Monday, Feb. 3, at the Glen Ellyn YMCA for interested persons 17 and over.

The class will meet on Mondays for 1 1/2 hours starting at 8:45 p.m. The instructor, Dick Provost, has a Black belt and plans to drill his students in kicking styles along with correct form. The fee for the course is \$5.00 to Y members and \$15 for non-members. Interested persons should contact the Y.

The top three teams will receive trophies for their efforts while the top five individual shots will receive medals. A special trophy will be awarded to the best woman shot.

Anyone interested in the competition should contact Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, at the athletic office at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.



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Glen Hill

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PICTURE PAGE



INTERIM CAMPUS to-be, along Lambert Rd., looks about the same in late January as it did in late December. However, foundations have been put in and the college hopes to have it ready for summer quarter.



Left: Bored patience preoccupies a student at last week's Senate meeting.

Lower left: Road Rally winners Tom Murphy, left, and Paul Johnson accept congratulations and trophy from Jim Eby, president of the Roadrunners Sports Car Club.

Below: Intramural bowling is in full swing these days.



Hockey Team Drops Two; Now 5-3-2

The DuPage Icemen, playing a busy schedule, took a beating last week as their record dropped to 5-3-2.

They first hosted George Williams College. Both teams skated well and missed numerous chances for tippins, until George Williams broke a 2-2 tie late in the third period, to win 3-2.

After dropping their second game of the season to the Northwestern Wildcats, 2-0, the Chaparrals exploded for six goals against Lake Forest, beating them 6-3.

Morton College then hosted the Roadrunners to a 1-1 tie as DuPage's Dave Scharrer scored in the final second of play.

Saturday night the team took to the ice once more to host Lewis College in a game played in Joliet. The DuPage six failed to score on four power play attempts while Lewis managed a short handed goal with six minutes to play in the second period. Lewis padded their lead late in the third period and went on to win the contest 2-0.

Baseball Players Sought for Team

As the weather begins to warm, the thoughts of baseball enter one's mind. At least these thoughts are beginning here at C of D, and the college is lining up a team for the upcoming season.

Any person interested in trying out for the baseball team should get in touch with Coach Bob Smith at 858-0870 and leave his name, address, and telephone number with Coach Smith.

C of D Drowns Chicago in Swimming Meet, 57-47

Swimming some their best times of the season, the College of DuPage swimming team defeated the University of Chicago swimming team 57-47 in a meet held at the U. of Chicago pool on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

400 yard medley: 1. U. of Chicago, 4:12.7

1000 yard Freestyle: 1. Levcu, U of C, 13:52; 2. John Ulrich, C of D; 3. Paul Reynerson, C of D

200 yard Freestyle: 1. Don Porter, C of D, 2:08; 2. Bruce Ramquist, C of D; 3. Pete Swenson, C of D

60 yard Freestyle: 1. Johnson, U of C, 30.3; 2. Jim Davina, C of D; 3. John Brajenovich, C of D

Individual Medley:
Individual Medley: 1. Larry O'Parka, C of D, 1:52; 2. Karl Schaefer, U. of C; 3. Bruce Lathrop, C of D

Diving: 1. Dennis Gardiner, C of D; 2. Ron Kennig, U of C; 3. Joseph Taub, U of C

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ACTION gets fast and furious in College of DuPage intramural basketball and the games are attracting crowds at Glen Crest Junior high school.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Over 200 students and faculty members packed Glen Crest Junior High Gym to watch the biggest game so far this season in the IM Basketball Championship race. The Faculty, unbeaten in three starts, took on the Lakers, who sported a three and 0 record. The Lakers were cold the first half and the faculty, due mostly to the hot shooting of Bob Rickard, stayed relatively close. Halftime score-board read Faculty 30, Lakers 34. After the break, the tempo changed to the Lakers favor. Steve Northrup and company waltzed to an easy 79-50 victory.

In other games, Alpha Allen scraped by Nickel Bag by one point, despite brilliant efforts by John Saunders and Tom Pederson. The Devila struck for victory over the upsetters by a surprisingly wide margin 45-31. The Brothers had to count on a fantastic second half by Tony Chaviarra to out last the Avengers. Tony reeled off seven straight to put the finishing touch on a typically close Brother victory 43-38.

Standings:

	WON	LOST
1. Lakers	3	0
2. Brothers	3	0
3. Faculty	3	1
4. Alpha Allen	1	2
5. Devils	1	2
6. Avengers	1	3
7. Upsetters	1	3
8. Nickel Bag	0	2

Games next week (and predictions):

6 p.m. Upsetters vs. Lakers; Lakers by 24

7 p.m. Faculty vs. Alpha Allen; Faculty by 17

8 p.m. Avengers vs. Nickel Bag; Nickel Bag by 9

And a special schedule revision: Games originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28, have been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27. The times will be the same.

There are two players of the week. First is Bob Rickard of the faculty. Bob scored 20 points in the first half, but had to leave during the second half due to an injury. Second is Tony Chaviarra of the Brothers who sparked the team from seven points down in the last three minutes.

Team of the week is the Lakers, who jumped the first hurdle in their path toward the championship by beating the previously undefeated Faculty. Their next big test will be the 21st, when the Lakers will meet the Brothers. The Brothers have had close contests in each game, but when he chips are down, the Brothers get the points. It should attract quite a crowd. There have been more people at the past two IM nights than there have been at the last two varsity basketball games.

IM Skiing continues this week and beginners are urged to attend. Be at Four Lakes this Friday at 1 p.m. and you will be able to take a big slide.

Some 35 IM. Bowlers have been rolling for averages the past four weeks, and an eight team league will start January 29. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 3:30 in the Lisle Bowl.

Those interested in Bowling, Skiing or Basketball should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

Basketball Team Loses To Rock Valley, Harper

Rough going does not adequately describe the type of season the College of DuPage Chaparral basketball team has enjoyed thus far this season. The Roadrunners dropped their 15th and 16th games of the season this week to the Rock Valley Trojans 115-66, and to Harper 76-73. The Chaparrals only have three wins.

In the Harper game the Roadrunners came from being six points down at half time to gain a three point lead with only two minutes remaining in the game. That was

remaining in the game. That was the only time the Roadrunners were in front.

With 1:58 left Scott Bischoff hit on a long shot for Harper and it reduced the DuPage lead to one point. The Chaparrals brought the ball down court, missed on a shot and managed to foul a Harper player who proceeded to sink his two free throws.

The Chaparrals then regained possession of the ball, brought it down the court and committed a charging foul. Lisle Kissonas stepped to the line and sunk his two free shots and the Chaparrals were down 76-73 at the buzzer.

After the game, Don Sullivan, College of DuPage basketball coach, commented that the Chaparrals had played one of their best games of the season. Sullivan also noted that the DuPage five had a better percentage from the field than Harper, but he added that the Harper guards and forwards were faster in moving toward the basket than the Chaparral defense was.

This situation resulted in a lot of Roadrunner fouls, 28 to only 16 for Harper. The DuPage team was 11-16 at the line while Harper was 22-28.

At Rock Valley in Rockford the Chaparrals were just about run off the court as the Trojans mashed the Roadrunners 115-66.

From the boarding of the bus to the final buzzer at Rock Valley it was a dreary night for DuPage. The bus didn't have a heater and the Chaparrals played their poorest game of the season. From the opening jump the DuPage five were behind and at half time they trailed 53-27.

At the Rock Valley game the Chaparrals only had nine players which left them short on replacements. This proved to be one of the turning points of the game as the Trojans used three complete squads replacing the one on the floor every five minutes. The size of the Rock Valley gym also hurt the Roadrunners as it is a regular college court, some then feet longer than the gym the Chaparrals usually play in.

According to Coach Sullivan the Trojans were faster than the DuPage five and the handicaps had little to do with the outcome of the game.

High scorers for the Chaparrals were Phil Baker with 11 and Glenn Mills also with 11. For the Rock Valley Trojans, who had five players in double figures, the high scores were Jim Bolleg 17, Terry Perrene 15, Joe Flight 19.

Wrestlers Pinned for Seventh Loss

The DuPage grapplers dropped their seventh meet of the season Monday to Harper, 25-19.

Don Dought scored the first points for the Chaparrals, winning his 137-pound match, 3-0, after a forfeit and a loss. Jack Hughs continued the attack with a second period pin and remained undefeated for the season.

Harper won the next two weights with a 14-1 victory at 152 and a DuPage forfeit at 160.

Dan Metz then scored for DuPage with a 10-0 victory in the 167-pound class. Both teams forfeited the 177-pound class, while the heavyweight decision went to Harper.

The wrestling team's record dropped to 2-7 for the season.

Chaparrals Place Tenth at U of I

For being the only junior college invited to the University of Illinois state track meet, the College of DuPage track men turned in a very respectable performance placing tenth out of fourteen teams. Participating in the meet for the Chaparrals against the varsity competition were Russ Olsen who scored two points by finishing fifth in the high jump, Terry Wroble who was seventh in the sixty yard dash, Craig Donnath seventh in the 1000 yard dash, Jeff Mack in the pole vault, John Fisher in the 600 yard dash, Don Hemwall in the 440 yard dash, Bill Krajellis in the 600 yard dash, Jim Himes in the 300 yard dash, Dave Morgan in the long jump, Chuck Sullivan in the triple jump, and Paul Vaum in the long jump.

Snurf Club to Form

In order to meet and satisfy the needs of the sports-minded enthusiasts at the College of DuPage, a new organization is being formed. The name of this organization will be called "Snurf's Up." This club will be formed to promote the relatively unknown sport of snurfing.

Snurfing, for those ignorant of this sport, is the riding of a small board down a snow covered hill standing up. If you will recall, The Press Box gave a description of the sport a few issues back. The purpose of this sport is to prove the skill and agility of the snurfer (one who snurfs). More often than not however, the snurfer goes down on his head. In spite of the danger involved, it is a lot of fun and relaxation.

Snurf's Up will hopefully have a few snurfing trips, snurfing competition, including the championship snurfing contest between Kopitke and Whitacre.

This Friday there will be a snurfer on display at the Student Center from noon to 4:30. There will also be slides of snurfing. Roger Whitacre will be in charge of this display.

If you are interested in becoming a snurfer contact Diane Cherry, Scott Wager, Scott Firth, Mary Bobak, Terry Kopitke, or Roger Whitacre. And pray for snow!





COURIER

Vol. 2, No. 15

February 6, 1969



Skier John Palmer, College of DuPage student, and friend, Diane Romain, at Four Lakes Ski Lodge, awaiting Ski Night, highlight of the college's first Winter Carnival.

Coronation Starts off Snow Queen Week-end

By Andrew Welfing

Who is the Snow Queen?

Come to Operation Coronation Mixer Friday at the Student Center and find out. The coronation will kick off a three-day Winter Carnival, the college's first.

The New Mossy Flossmor band will play at the free mixer, which starts at 8 p.m. Then at 10 p.m. Larry Lemkau, president of the student body, will announce the name of the queen.

She will be presented a crown, a dozen roses and a charm. Runners-up also will get charms.

Then, on Queen's night, Saturday, Feb. 8, skating and snurfing (if there is snow) will be offered from 7 to 12 p.m. at the Student Center. There will be a bonfire outside and a fireside inside for the less hardy. Hot cider, hot chocolate, coffee, cake and popcorn will be served. No tickets for this event -- it's free.

Students are advised to bring pillows and blankets because sitting on the floor without them can be a chilling experience.

The big night is Sunday, Feb. 9, Ski Night, at Four Lakes Ski Lodge, just off Rte. 53 in Lisle.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities office at the Student Center. Tickets run from

\$4.50 (with your own equipment) to \$6.00 (student-faculty rate which rents equipment and provides for a free lesson) to \$7 (non-student).

The tickets are worth \$12 and will go off sale at 5 p.m. Friday. They will not be available at the event.

Non-skiers are invited and encouraged because you get a ski lesson with the ticket.

As College of DuPage student John Palmer says, "It's a good place to start skiing."

Who knows, maybe some lucky beginner will get instruction from Ski Instructor Jane Guebard, former College of DuPage student and a member last quarter of the Pom-Pon squad.

There is plenty of snow at Four Lakes Ski Lodge. They make their own snow.

Expert to Talk to Ski Club

Ted Sogaard, ski expert, will address the Ski club at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Roosevelt Room 403.

Sogaard, proprietor of a ski school and shop, is said to be one of the most qualified speakers on skiing in the Chicago area, according to Ski club officials.

Searby Promises Parking Lot Corrections

Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president of business at College of DuPage, assured four students Tuesday that the parking lots at the Student Center, Maryknoll, and Roosevelt would be repaired properly as soon as possible.

The parking lot at the Student Center needs to be graded to eliminate the deep potholes.

"This cannot be done," said Searby, "until there is some thaw and the ground softens." He said that Robert Gipe, in charge of the traffic situation at the college, would be sent out when a thaw comes to survey and rectify the situation.

As for the parking lot at Maryknoll and the ones south and northwest of the Roosevelt Complex, Searby said that action would be taken. "We are certainly sympathetic to the situation and plan to gravel these lots," he said. He did not state any definite date.

The four students, Steve Morse, Mark Stanish, Thom O'Donnell and Jim Lynch, represented the Students Rights Coalition in going to the administration. They took with them a petition with over 400 names. "We brought the petition to show that we had the support of the students," said O'Donnell.

The petition proved unnecessary as Searby said the school realizes the urgency of the problem.

Lynch said that he would keep the petitions anyway. "In case the administration takes unnecessary time or backs out," he said, "we may still need these names."

When asked about the outcome of the meeting, Morse said that he was hopeful of prompt action.

"It should be a foregone conclusion that the lots would be repaired. But if something necessary is to be done, a little prodding may also be necessary," he said.

DRAMA CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Masqueraders (College of DuPage Drama club) Friday at 11:30 a.m. at Maryknoll room 505. All members are expected to attend.

Graduation Plans Almost Set

A new proposal on the 1969 Commencement exercises has been accepted by the College of DuPage Student Senate and now goes on to the faculty for review and then to the president for final decision.

The student-faculty commencement committee drafted a seven-point plan for the June 6 ceremony with one modification, the senate accepted it unanimously. That modification was on the mandatory attendance clause. The senate decided to strike this section because the majority of the students wanted attendance on a voluntary basis.

The first point of the plan named Glenbard East high school auditorium as the site for the ceremony with two degrees being offered. They are Associate of Arts and Associate in technical science.

The next point said that dress should be semi-formal for both students and faculty. That is suit and tie for men and Sunday dress for women.

Expenses would be split. The cost of the auditorium, diplomas, and the main speaker ought to be handled by the administration with the band and refreshments to be taken care of by student government. It was suggested that the

Casting for Kismet to Start Feb. 13

Casting for "Kismet" will begin Thursday, Feb. 13, in the music room at Sacred Heart Academy. This is on the third floor of the Academy main building.

"Kismet" will be performed May 2-3.

Candidates for all parts, including leads and chorus, are needed. Auditions will continue on subsequent Thursday evenings, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department.

speakers be limited to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, a faculty member to present awards, and a guest speaker. A dance would be held after the ceremony, sponsored by student government.

The new senate attendance clause reads, "We recommend that no mandatory attendance be required and that students must notify their advisors at spring quarter whether or not they will be attending commencement. If they change their minds they must notify the proper authorities prior to 10 days before the commencement exercises take place."

George Peranteau, English instructor here, is taking a poll of the faculty to obtain their views on the plan. He said the faculty was in "substantial agreement" with the new plan.

Degree Candidates Must File by March 15

Students planning to receive an Associate in Arts degree at the end of the spring quarter must file application for degree before March 15. To qualify for a degree, each candidate must:

1. Complete a minimum of 90 quarter hours of credit exclusive of any P. E. courses.

2. Possess a total cumulative G.P.A. of 2.0 ("C") or higher on all work undertaken here and accepted by transfer.

3. Complete a minimum of 25 quarter hours of work at College of DuPage with the final 10 quarter hours earned here.

4. Have completed a program of courses approved by his academic advisor.

Applications are available at the Student Center and at all college office facilities.

Reporter Finds Computer Friendly But Not Wired for Him

By Rich Goettler

Does the day seem far away when a computer will help students plan careers and education goals?

Willowbrook High school now has a computer available to College of DuPage students for just that purpose.

A student may hesitate to use the instrument because of the word computer. He shouldn't. I recently visited the knowledgeable thing and found it quite friendly.

It first flashed "Hello" to me on its screen and proceeded to tell me of the computerized vocational information system, (cvls).

Unfortunately, the computer

does not have DuPage students' academic records and cannot predict success or failure in a chosen occupation. Willowbrook High students have their records taped into the computer where they can review them whenever they please.

The multi-wired machine then gave me a choice of eight areas of interest. After typing in the area I chose, it gave me a choice of occupations I wanted to know more about. After choosing one, the screen lit a 50-word description of it. If I wished, I could have gotten an expanded version on the screen, and had the same thing typed by the computer typewriter to take home.

I was disappointed with the fact that I couldn't play tic-tac-toe with the computer although the high school students can. Maybe it didn't

want to insult me by beating a college student.

Right now, the computer is only programmed for vocational information to C of D students.

In the future with academic records available to it, the computer will be able to predict fairly accurately the probable success or failure of a student in a given occupation.

The proposed interim campus will have two keyboards available to students for use in their free time. Counselors will also have two keyboards available for use in counseling students. With student records readily available, counselors can form a more personal relationship with their students instead of wasting time looking up records and past achievements in books.



ASK, and you shall be answered, says the computer.

OUR MAN, Rich Goettler, gets the word, via the computer.

Advisor Signature Required to Register for Spring Quarter

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary and Dan Gorski.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Will the New Senate Act?

With the conclusion of the senate elections we will find ourselves with 10 new senators, nine of whom have never served as senators at this college before. Only our old friend Mike Lewis is running for re-election and will undoubtedly win himself a seat in that hallowed chamber in room 402 at the Roosevelt complex.

The Courier hopes that, unlike in the past, the new senators will be able to see past their own noses and find out what problems are besetting the student body of the College of DuPage.

To make suggestions to the newly elected senators, we must first go back and look over the accomplishments of this most recent session of the senate.

First of all, the senate passed the administration's Standards of Conduct Code. Unfortunately, there are many ambiguities in the code that need to be ironed out. The problem of how to enforce the code is the first case to be solved.

There are pencil sharpeners in all the rooms at the Roosevelt complex.

There is a cigarette machine at the Student Center.

And then there are the controversial permanent activity cards. Why are they controversial? Because our senators could not agree on the color of the card, or the insignia to be stamped on the card.

As to suggestions, we can only point out that many people in the college have stated that we need a new constitution. If this is not possible, there are many rules that need amending. Many students think that the mine fields we call parking lots should be smoothed out in any way possible. Perhaps some gravel could be used to save DuPage county from a future Grand Canyon.

Perhaps the controversy over lights in the Student Center and Roosevelt parking lots could be solved. Either put lights in or issue guns to all co-eds brave enough to search for their cars in the lot this spring.

We are afraid that the communications gap between the student body and student government is widening. Perhaps the new senators could actually talk to some of the students and find out what these students think. It might also remedy the embarrassing fact that many students do not even know that a student senate exists.

We would like to see the senate unite behind one goal and get tough. It would be a great morale boost to the student body and the senate. What could the senate do? MAKE THOSE PARKING LOTS SAFE. - Scott Betts

What is Needed?

The request for an Afro-American History/Culture course has recently been presented in the student senate and has been passed. Eventually it will go before the Faculty Senate to be considered as a course at the College of DuPage. However, there is a little cloudiness surrounding the whole matter. Will there be a separate course or will Afro-American History/Culture be instituted into the present history courses at the college?

When the request for such a course was voted on in the senate, the tabulation was 14 for and 1 against. The one dissenting vote was cast by senator Sandy Sulkowski, who explained that she thought that if one minority were given a special course then all minorities should be treated equally. Some members of the faculty senate feel the same way. An Afro-American History/Culture course would involve the hiring of special instructors to teach it.

Why not institute Afro-American History/Culture into the present history courses? The College of DuPage is a tradition setting, not a tradition following institution. Why follow the trend set by larger colleges? The Courier suggests that the senate look logically at the situation. We feel that Afro-American History should be added to the present history courses and that special courses should not be set up. - Scott Betts

Aid Forms Available

The Office of Financial Aids here said Wednesday it has received application forms for students seeking federal grants and loans in the police science program at College of DuPage.

Paul Harrington, financial aids director, said 80 per cent of funds

now available must be spent with students presently employed by a public law enforcement agency who also plan to attend the college.

Applicants can see Harrington at the Naperville office or at the Student Center on Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

Pirates of Penzance Well Received Both Nights

By Joan Carlson

Do you know what a real 'sense of duty' is? You do if you saw the College of DuPage 'Pirates of Penzance' last week-end at Sacred Heart Academy. Fredric (Pat Hughes), the pirates, the police, General Stanley (Bruce Bruckelmeyer), and his daughters showed, in turn, their dutiful service to a "sense of duty."

As the curtain rises, the pirates are discovered as Samuel (Mike Ford) jovially pours liquor from a flask. Fredric, their apprentice, is teased about his maid, Ruth (Linda Smith) who clings to him like a mother. He tells her he is fond of her but wonders if he wouldn't do well to compare her to other maidens.

As the pirates exit, Fredric sees the approach of a group of maidens. Ruth gets her come-uppance as he accuses her of being old and faithless. While he hides behind the rocks, ten beautiful maidens, who are the daughters of General Stanley, appear at the seashore. He approaches them as they are about to go wading, and they turn away in their embarrassment. Fredric pleads that he "will love the face which turns to his" and Mabel (Michal O'Donnell) "decides to make hay while the sun shines."

The pirates, filled with anger and spirits, return and seeing the girls, take their pick. Before they can leave, the "model major-general" appears to reclaim his daughters. The pirates blame their actions on being misfortunate orphans but Stanley tells them that is one of their unfortunate lot.

A humorous squabble over the pronunciation of orphan let Stanley draw pity from the pirates and they apologize for their behavior. Ruth appears again and begs Fredric not to leave her for Mabel. He is disgusted by her presence and pushes her away, much to Mabel's delight.

In the second act, the pirates find out that since Fredric was born on Feb. 29-leap year he is only five years old. They force him to leave Mabel and finish his apprenticeship. They also plan to kill the Major-General because he fooled them into believing he was an orphan.

Mabel leaves the house that night to find Fredric sitting on a rock. He tells her of the plans to murder her father and how the pirates have taken him back. But he promises her that his band of followers, the police force, will fight the pirates when they come. Mabel promises him she will wait for him.

The pirates try quietly to plan the major-general's murder outside his home. One pirate drops a lantern which wakes Stanley and the girls. And right behind them are the trusty and powerful police force who the pirates capture with a swift fight. But ironically, the police pull out miniature flags of England and beg them to release them under their "sense of duty" to the Queen. The police quickly grab the pirates but this time they ask the police to release them as they are only orphans and meant no harm.

As the operetta closes, the pirates and police exit with the maiden of their choice and Stanley is left an "orphan".

Despite some minor problems which really proved to be quite amusing, the operetta was well performed. An operetta such as this one by Gilbert and Sullivan, is not easy to perform or often to follow but working as a team and seeming to enjoy it as well, the entire cast made this production a credit to the Drama department. And without the talent of Dr. Carl Lambert, Mrs Martha Thomas and the orchestra, the cast wouldn't have had their fine direction.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Hidden away in the cornfield of rural Naperville are three trailers, a parking lot and a one-story rented building. To the "in" crowd here at the college this mighty fortress of Olympian stature is commonly called Ferry Road.

In this Camelot of the academic community, the man whom no one knows has his office, or so I'm told. Rumor has it that his name is Gipe or Gripe or something like that, and according to my secret source in this oasis of intellectual abundance, Mr. Gipe or Gripe is the head of buildings and grounds here at the college.

Pretty neat title, huh?

By the looks of some of the buildings and grounds around here this Mr. Gipe or Gripe has got a lot of things to get done.

When it comes to the responsibility of the grounds on campus I would like to inform Mr. Gipe or Gripe that my car has suffered a severe hernia while

coming into the student center parking lot and my Blue Cross doesn't cover it. If it is at all possible, will some one please tell me how I can get in touch with this Mr. Gipe or Gripe before my car dies of loss of shock absorber fluid.

I don't want to gripe but that road is pretty poor and my car isn't getting any better lying in pain on a dirty garage floor with a lot of greasy mechanics running around.

In order to substantiate my plea for more rocks, I conducted a poll of a cross-section of the student body based on the frequent student senate polls. I talked to three students and they all agreed that something should be done. Although many of the students polled had nothing to offer, Thom O'Donnell did say, "It looks like an urban renewal project for gophers."

I don't think I can offer anything better after this kind of a statement but I feel it my duty as an American to do something about this situation before I have to turn my car in for a 20 mule team.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Something must be done about the canyons that are appearing in the parking lots. Gravel costs much; the cost of car repairs is no less. What a great shame it would be if a C or D student had to postpone his studies for a quarter in order to work to pay for repair of the damage on his car that was caused by those horrendous holes!

Also concerning parking lots is the matter of ice control. C or D has snow removal service; yet, not one grain of either salt or sand can be found on campus for use of ice control.

Are there any solutions for these problems?

Yours truly
Janet Spurny

Cha Lor



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Free University Urged

The concept of a "free university" was discussed at last Thursday's meeting by the College of DuPage Student Senate. The topic was brought up by Jim Lynch, who is an organizer of the now forming college Human Relations Board, who plan to sponsor the project.

According to Lynch, the "free university" concept is similar to a series of open workshops in which students may attend pre-planned discussion topics with a moderator in the place of an instructor.

"In essence, this would be a learning process by which students would learn through discovery and debate. This would account for a pure and unpoluted knowledge because the student will arrive at his own conclusions," said Lynch.

Last year the senate voted a permanent activity card for all student government members and at the last meeting Ron Kopitke presented a new design for the card. After some floor debate on whether to have an activity card at all the senate accepted Kopitke's proposal by a six to three vote.

The senate also accepted Roger Whitacre's report of the rules committee meeting. Along with the report, he distributed a series of proposed senate by-laws.

In other business Thom O'Donnell reminded the senate to consider the proposed recommendation for student disciplinary action prepared by the standards committee.

36 Named to Who's Who

Thirty-six nominations by the College of DuPage for publication in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges have been accepted. It was announced Tuesday by Ernest LeDuc, director of Student activities.

All were nominated by faculty this year. A more formal method of future nominations is under study.

The bulk of the students have been active in student government. Almost all represent some aspect of extra-curricular activities..

Candidates had to be sophomores.

The nominations accepted for the book include: Marianne Bardy, La Grange; Scott Betts, Glen Ellyn; David Bishop, Naperville; Mary Bobak, Naperville; David Blatter, Glen Ellyn; Susan Brothers, North Riverside; Donna Dellutri, Elmhurst.

Also Michael Soto, Elmhurst;

Craig Donath, Lombard; Michael Ford, Carol Stream; Suzanne Frischkorn, La Grange; James Kavina, La Grange Park; Ronald Kopitke, Naperville; Terrance Kopitke, Naperville; Cynthia Kreiss, La Grange Park; Lawrence Lemkau, Downers Grove; Michael Lewis, Villa Park.

James Lynch, La Grange; Linda MacLennan, Naperville; Michael P. Mullen, Villa Park; Thomas M. Murphy, La Grange; Ralph D. Norman, Downers Grove; Thomas K. O'Donnell, Brookfield; Terrence V. Olson, Villa Park; Larry Oparka, Glen Ellyn; Victoria Pilgrim, Elmhurst; Donald R. Porter, La Grange; Donald R. Preston, Villa Park; Kimberlee Remus, Downers Grove; William O. Ricketts, Riverside; Karen Scheck, Downers Grove.

Also Sue Steidl, Glen Ellyn; Sandra Sulkowski, Naperville; Ray Throckmorton, Clarendon Hills; Katherine Virkus, Western Springs and Scott Wager, Medinah.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Solution to a vocational crisis. L. & E.

Time In-Time Out, a comedy, presented by Glen Ellyn Jaycees, Feb. 14-15, at 8:30 p.m., Glenbard West Auditorium. Student tickets \$1; Adults, \$1.75. Call M. Wheaton, 469-7677.

Advisor Handbook Made Available

By Linda Baird

James W. Godshalk, director of guidance, has recently completed the advisor handbook. It is designed to help locate specific and useful information for students.

A major section of the handbook is concerned with transfer programs. Probably half of the students at College of DuPage transfer to a senior college. There are general guides as well as guides for specific institutions.

Godshalk said he hopes to have equivalency information from all of the popular colleges and universities by summer quarter. These evaluations would also include requirements for transfer and financial aid programs.

The handbook also includes occupational program guides, which provide a quick and accurate reference to courses, sequences, and prerequisites for the student and advisor.

The ultimate responsibility rests with the student. "Our goal is to make the student a better decision maker, not dependent upon us but independent," said Godshalk.

There are copies of the handbook for student use at the I.R.C. the student center, and the guidance center at Roosevelt location. Each advisor also has a copy.



Sunday, Feb. 9, 5 to 11 p.m.

Winter Carnival SKI PARTY Four Lakes Village

Tickets at Student Center

- \$6 for lift, equipment, instruction
- \$4.50 for lift, instruction



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13 Athletes to Vie for Top Award

Athletic director Joseph Palmeri has announced 13 contenders for this year's College of DuPage Scholar-Athlete Award.

It is given annually for scholastic achievement and excellence in varsity sports. Outstanding qualities of leadership, service, sportsmanship, and character are determining factors as well.

Football players named to the President's List are freshman Robert Grant, fullback from Batavia, and sophomore Ralph Norman, halfback from Woodridge. Winner of last year's Scholar-Athlete Award, Norman was selected first string on the All Conference backfield in the Northern Illinois Junior College League this past season.

Football squad members named to the Dean's List are freshman Robert Hock, end from Franklin Park and co-captain Mike Muldoon, guard from Lombard. For the second consecutive year Muldoon has made league honors as first team defensive middle line-backer and second team offensive guard.

Those on the President's List have achieved a grade point average between 3.60 and 4.0 and students on the Dean's List a grade point average between 3.20 and 3.59 out of a possible 4.0 or A.

Other athletes eligible for the Scholar-Athlete Award with a B average or better in the fall quarter include: Karl Sonleitner, golfer, Wheaton; Steve Brubaker and Frank Tocha, track, both from Elmhurst; Dan George, swimmer, Naperville; Al Bishop, Basketball, Cicero; Ken Kveton, Basketball, LaGrange Park; John Soltwisch, basketball, Hinsdale; and Bill Beverly, ice hockey, Lombard. Craig Donath, track man just transferred from the University of Iowa, is an additional contender with a grade point average of 4.0



Gridders to Face Grand Rapids in Fall

Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College, 1968 winners of the Wool Bowl over Henderson County, Texas College, with a score of 24-0, has been scheduled to meet College of DuPage in Michigan Sept. 27, 1969. Dr. Joseph Palmeri, athletic director, announced today.

The 1968 bowl champions finished season play with an overall record of 10-1, suffering their only loss at the hands of Wilson City College, 1968 co-champions in the Northern Illinois Junior College League of which DuPage is a member.

The Chaparrals finished their initial year in league play with a 4 and 2 record which was good enough for second place in the conference and an over-all record of 5 and 4.



Ski instructor Jane Guebard will help beginners at Four Lakes Ski Lodge when Ski Night is held Sunday, Feb. 9. She is a former College of DuPage Pom-Pon girl.



Grapplers Down Amundsen, 38-20

The College of DuPage matmen defeated the wrestlers from Amundsen Junior College, 38-20, in a match held at Sacred Heart Academy Jan. 30.

In the 123-pound class DuPage forfeited to Jim Kizaret and in the 130-pound class both teams forfeited. In the 137-pound class Amundsen forfeited to Dave Hejmanek.

DuPage picked up their second victory of the day when Don Voight pinned Tom Pilewski at 6:11. In the match at 152 pounds, the Chaparrals once again came up with a win. In this match Jack Hughes pinned John Rondenot at 4:14. DuPage came up with their third pin of the match when Allen Schumann pinned Tom Kruse in the 160-pound bout.

Both teams forfeited the 167 and 177-pound matches and in the final bout of the day the Chaparrals picked up their sixth victory when Steve Miller defeated Wes Cline on points 3-0.

In their second match of the week the Chaparrals fell victim to Judson losing by a score of 31-13. The match was held at Judson on Feb. 4.

In the 120 lb. class the Roadrunners forfeited to Roy Heron and in the 130 lb. class Don Voight pinned Gary Montgomery for the Chaparrals first points. There wasn't a bout in the 138-lb. class but in the 145 lb. match the DuPage matman Dave Hejmaner lost to John Wynthein on a pin at :54 seconds into the match.

In the match at 160 lb. Dan Metz continued in his winning ways as he defeated Dart Haynes on points 14-1. DuPage forfeited to Judson in both the 167 and 177 classes and in the final bout Steve Miller of DuPage dropped the decision to Bob Pleticha on points 13-10.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

In intramural basketball action this week the Lakers defeated the Upsetters, the Faculty defeated Alpha Allen and the Avengers beat the Nickel Bag.

Games next week:

- 6 p.m. Alpha Allen vs. Lakers
- 7 p.m. Devils vs. Avengers
- 8 p.m. Faculty vs. Brothers
- 9 p.m. Upsetters vs. Nickel Bag

There will be no games on Friday Feb. 14.

Player of the week was John Anthony of the Faculty for his fine play in leading the team to a win over the fast improving Alpha Allen.

Team of the week is the Lakers for their impressive win over the Upsetters.

The big game this week matches the Faculty (4-1) against the Brothers (3-0). The Brothers have not been impressive in their victories, but they have the potential to explode and it may be this week against the Faculty.

Icemen 1-2 in Last 3

The College of DuPage icemen still clinging to a winning season, 6-5-2, skated to a 4-2 victory over Triton College before dropping games to Northern Illinois University Saturday and to Wheaton Tuesday.

They managed to outscore Triton in the third period as Scott Firth scored twice and Rich Goettler once on a power play goal. Greg Genz, DuPage's leading scorer, netted their first goal in the win.

The Chaparrals then hosted northern Illinois in what seemed like a war on ice instead of a hockey game. The hard hitting Huskies took two DuPagers from the game. John Gellinger suffered a sprained ankle and center Bob Cozzi received 11 stitches for his efforts from a swinging stick. Numerous individual wars highlighted the contest as the game went up for grabs in the third period. Two Northern players were thrown out of the game for their actions, but even so, the Roadrunners failed to score on numerous power play attempts.

Tuesday, the hockey team suffered its worst defeat this year to a fast skating Wheaton team, 5-0. Ron Ditchman, in the nets for DuPage, took as many shots on goal as he had all season. He kept them in the game until late in the second period when Wheaton scored two goals. Wheaton came back in the third period scoring within seven seconds two more goals.

The Chaparrals will skate their last game against Trinity Christian, Saturday in Joliet.

Cagers Drop 19th to Waubonsee

By Terry Kopitke

Continuing in their losing ways the College of DuPage Chaparral basketball team dropped their 19th game of the season against only three victories. This defeat came at the hands of Waubonsee Junior College of Aurora, 83-81, in a game played Feb. 3 at Lisle High School.

In the words of Donald Sullivan, College of DuPage basketball coach, "It was just one of those games. It could have gone either way but it didn't come to us."

According to the statistics both teams played about even basketball except when it came to the number of fouls committed. In this vital column the Chaparrals had 28 fouls while the Waubonsee five committed only 16. As a result the Waubonsee team had 36 shots from the charity strip while the Roadrunners took 18 shots. The Chaparrals hit on 11 of their shots while Waubonsee hit for 21.

The game was close fought all the way and the Chaparrals were even leading 79-77 with only two left to play but two fouls and a basket on a long shot by John Nennarty managed to give the Waubonsee team the victory.

After the game Sullivan commented that the Waubonsee guards were just too quick for the DuPage team. "They were quick on offense with exceptionally good ball control and on defense they were very aggressive." Between the two guards, Meghee had 16 points and Nennarty had 21 points for almost half of their total.

For the Roadrunners Glenn Mills led the scoring with 13 points. Roger DeForest had 12, Phil Baker 11, Mike Feltz 11, and Dennis Mul-larkey had 10.

At least one note of good news turned up at the game and that was the play of center Louie Davis who played his best game of the season. Davis had 8 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

The Chaparrals next game is Tuesday at home against Prairie State. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

IM skiing continues this week at Four Lakes in Lisle. Beginners are urged to attend. Lessons are given and the times are from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Conditions have been good despite the January thaw, due to Four Lakes dearth of snow-making equipment. The only charge is a low, low, levy of two bucks for equipment. Remaining dates are February 7, 14, and 21. See Coach Salberg in the lodge.

The IM bowling league got off to a good start last Wednesday as 10 teams started League play at the Lisle Bowl in Lisle. League standings will be posted starting next week.

Anyone interested in IM riflery should register by calling 858-2898 and giving his name and phone number. If enough interest is shown a tournament will be held. The activity will be co-ed.

IM Basketball Standings		
	Won	Lost
1. Lakers	4	0
2. Brothers	3	0
3. Faculty	4	1
4. Avengers	2	1
5. Devils	1	2
6. Alpha Allen	1	3
7. Upsetters	1	4
8. Nickel Bag	0	3

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Here she is! College of DuPage's first snow queen, Cynthia Kreiss, shown being awarded bouquet of roses at coronation ceremonies last Friday. She reigned over Winter Carnival last week-end.

Hot Issues Give Student Opinion

Added on to the Senate election ballot this quarter was a series of questions aimed at getting student opinion on several issues here at the college.

Although only 542 of the students voted, Ron Kopitke of the senate elections committee, said that the results should give a fair idea of what the students want.

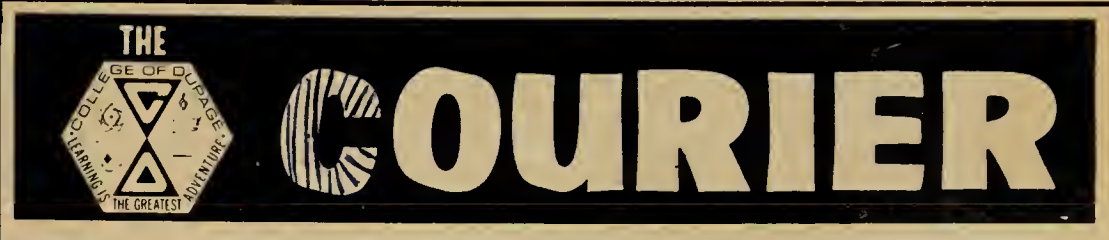
The first question was: "We resolve that attendance at graduation should be mandatory." In response to this the vote was 182 in favor of a mandatory attendance and 360 against it.

Another question was whether or not students should be required to see an advisor before registration. There were 251 students in favor of it and 287 against it. According to Kopitke this close margin will prove difficult to interpret if the new rule is ever to be contested.

The only overwhelming vote came on the question of a constitutional revision. There were 437 students in favor and only 89 students voted against it.

The final question asked if the voter was in support of the recent student power demonstrations or not. Out of the 513 students who answered the question, 192 said they were in support of the demonstrations and 321 said they were against them.

Kopitke said the poll should be able to give both the administration and the Student Senate an idea of what the students want and how they feel about these issues so that some precedence will be set for any future action.



DAP Caucus Appoints Leaders, Committee Members

By Thom O'Donnell

The newly elected DAP senators held their first caucus on Tuesday. They elected Roger Whitacre majority leader and Henry Perina as senate whip. They also decided on members to serve on existing senate committees as well as plans for the creation of two new ones, a Grievance committee and a Constitutional Revision committee.

DAP plans to call for motions regarding teacher evaluation and grade review. These motions would be referred to the Education committee for consideration.

The newly elected senators outlined plans for frequent opinion polls on student related matters. This was proposed in order to keep the senators informed of the sentiments of the students.

Hope was expressed by Mike Lewis that DAP would succeed in activating the heretofore apathetic student body.

Any people interested in working on DAP should contact Mike Lewis or Roger Whitacre.

Complete DAP Slate and Mullen Elected

By Mike Ring

The nine-man slate of the DuPage Action Party (DAP) and independent Mike Mullen won the 10 vacant seats in the College of DuPage Student Senate elections last Thursday.

Final results are:

- Karen Alkema, 293 votes
- Scott Firth, 293
- Mike Lewis, 286
- Steve McNeil, 286
- Mike Mullen, 282
- Dave Weakland, 269
- Henry Perina, 261
- Charles Schultheiss, 258
- Edgar Thomas, 256
- John Belrne, 252

It appears that the DAP bloc along with several other old senators will have a sizeable amount of power in the new senate and the

Dressler Resigns, Morse Takes Over Courier Editorship

Steve Morse, former copy editor of The Courier, has taken over editorship of the newspaper.

James Dressler, the former editor, resigned in order to take a full-time job.

Morse said he plans no major changes in policy. He does, however, plan to make a push for more news reporters and more relevant stories and coverage.

Another problem the senate will face is the widening gap between the liberals and the conservatives. The leading figure in DAP, Mike Lewis, is an old hand at senate procedures and he carries a considerable amount of weight now that his party is in power.

The liberals have been slowly losing support since three of their top members have either resigned or failed to seek reelection.

With the remaining few senators who can go either way on any issue it looks like DAP will now control student government just as the Students for United Government once did.

Only 13 students tried for 10 vacant seats in this winter election. Little or no campaigning was done by anyone except the DAP party as a whole and this seems to be the main reason for their sweeping victory. Another point is that the two students who weren't elected, Lawrence Lambe and Dick Ingram who both seem to have liberal leanings, may get a seat after all. There is a possibility that two of the old senators may resign leaving the way open for these two students.

Taking all this into consideration the prospects for a unified student senate seem slim if the

Continued on Page 2

Street Gang Leaders to Meet Students

Advisors Now a Must

Students must have their courses approved by their advisor before they will be permitted to register for the spring quarter.

John Paris, dean of students, said the policy is not a new one.

There was some relaxation of this policy in prior quarters, because of the lack of phones and significant distance problems to students and advisors. He says now that the conditions are sufficient enough to enforce the policy.

He said the role of the advisor is to assist each student to become a better decision maker. Students who plan well will receive reinforcement from the interview, while those whose plans do not meet their needs can be advised of the situation and encouraged to re-examine their selections.

This policy was designed with a specific purpose he said. If a

GOP Names Brunette to Area Post

By Sue Kosakowski

Forty-four College of DuPage delegates were among those attending the 14th annual convention of the Illinois Young Republican College Federation the weekend of February 7, at the Sherman House. Headed by president Paul Johnson, the DuPage delegation unanimously supported Don Schroeder and his slate.

The delegates enjoyed a hectic schedule, which began with registration Friday afternoon. This was followed at night by a keynote address during the First

General Session by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The delegation was told of the Governor's past experience in young Republican groups and thanked them for the role they played in his election.

Saturday morning the DuPage delegation was unable to be seated for 2½ hours. Delegates supporting Bob Jensen, from the U. of I., Schroeder's opponent for president, delayed the proceedings with floor demonstrations. The demonstrations proved futile, however, for Don Schroeder, from the University of Illinois

Circle campus, carried the running vote against Jensen by a slim margin.

Running on the victorious Schroeder slate was DuPage student W. Kerry Brunette, who was elected Northern Area Chairman, a position serving nine clubs in northern Illinois, including College of DuPage and NIU.

Also serving the Schroeder administration in the capacity of Public Relations Committee Chairman is C. of D.'s club president, Paul Johnson.

Photo at lower left pictures delegates to the annual Illinois College Republicans Convention at the Sherman House in Chicago. At right is Kerry Brunette, newly elected Northern Illinois Area Chairman of the College Republicans. The Convention was last week-end.



For Campus Involvement, Join a College Club

By Susan Smith

"In order to have pride in anything you have to become involved," says Richard Miller, sponsor of the P.E. Majors and Minors Club. One way to become involved at College of DuPage is to join a club.

There are five types of clubs on campus. The professional club includes the Food and Lodging Education Association (FLEA) and the P.E. Majors and Minors. These are interested in the fields as future vocations.

The Veterans Club is one of the major social clubs. Its main purpose to form lasting friendships based on the common experience of having served two years in the Armed Forces. Service functions and social activities are also stressed.

The veterans and non-veterans programs are the major club projects. The veterans programs inform members of financial assistance offered by the government under the G.I. Bill. Medical aid and loans for education are part of the bill. The non-veterans program is being started to provide literature on the Armed Forces to College of DuPage students. The club hopes to have an office where students may come and talk to members.

Other projects are a trip to Great Lakes Naval Training Base, a donation to the Blood Bank, and a trip to Brookfield Zoo with children from St. Joseph's Orphanage.

The Photography and 'Drama or Masqueraders Clubs are also part of the social and interest club group. The Photography Club works on developing tech-

niques in photography, and the Masqueraders deal with acting and other aspects of theater.

The third type of club is the language association. The Spanish, German, and soon to be formed Russian Club have an interest in the individual languages and the culture of the countries in which they are spoken. Their meetings are usually conducted in the foreign language.

There are two political clubs on campus: The College Republicans and the Young Democrats. They are concerned with the major national parties, and during the 1968 election distributed literature on party candidates. Their purpose is to stimulate interest in politics among college students.

The Ski, Aquatic, and Road-runners of Sports Car Club are the major sports organizations. These clubs organize activities centered on their sport. The Ski Club sponsors trips to various local ski areas and out-of-state trips over vacations. The Road-runners recently held a car rally and attended car races and shows.

An honorary sports club is the Letterman's Club. Anyone who has earned a varsity letter at DuPage is eligible for membership. The club also supports a code of conduct for all athletes.

There are many organizations on campus that are not officially recognized by the Executive Board. To form a club a constitution must be approved by the Executive Board and election of officers provided for.

Frosty, The Snowman, Tells about Skiing

(A Courier reporter took his first try at skiing. He emerged from a snowdrift with this report).

By Andrew Welfing

One thing I got down pat about skiing right away is the proper way to get up after a fall at mid-slope. I had plenty of practice.

I started skiing, or rather trying to ski, on Friday, Feb. 7, at intramural skiing. It cost \$2 for equipment and a lesson. (For those interested, the last three intramural sessions will be Feb. 21 and 28 and March 7).

It took me a while to get the hang of riding the tow rope.

But right away I learned how to make emergency stops at mid-slope. It is simply to fall over.

At the Ski Night of the Winter Carnival I tried to practice what I had been taught. I thought I was getting the hang of it.

I did get the nickname of Frosty the Snowman because I was covered with snow because of the falls I took.

I spent the night practicing the snowplow and snowplow turns.

Actually, I enjoyed skiing and when somebody said that I made a good run, I was pleased.

However, when I got home and thawed out my clothes, I had to wring them out. But maybe not next time.



Radio 'Ham' Cowan: He Really Gets Around

By Linda Baird

Ever hear of "pair of shoes" or "rag chewers?" If you're not familiar with ham radios then you probably haven't.

Don Cowan, chairman of Data Processing, explained that "pair of shoes" refers to a device used to boost power and "rag chewers" are hams who just enjoy talking rather than handling emergency calls only.

Cowan who first started his hobby while at junior college in California built his present equipment. He has a station (transmitter and receiver) in his home and a mobile unit in his car. Cowan explained that the transmitter is the sending device much like a radio station; the receiver would be a home radio. He said that the major

disadvantage to the mobile unit is that the antenna cannot be as effective as in a stable unit. The ham operator has very little control over where he can contact.

The waves which come through the TV sets, for example, are ground waves and cannot be received at any great distance. In contrast the ham radio operates on waves which bounce off the ionosphere (a layer of atmosphere) and can pick up better at great distances than close ones. Everything depends on the position of this ionosphere which is controlled by sun spots. Cowan said that the position runs in 11 year cycles.

Cowan demonstrated how his mobile unit operates. After some initial difficulty locating someone to talk to he contacted Ray in Gainesville, Florida, who was transmitting from the University of Florida station. Ray said the University provides all the equipment for the club although there is only a small membership. He was trying to contact someone in the Panama Canal Zone where his parents live. Cowan said he hoped eventually to have a club started at College of DuPage.

Most of the emergency traffic (messages) that Cowan has handled have been for servicemen. He has talked to several countries including the North and South Poles. He contacted France, Germany and a place called Helsinby in Sweden. His father, of Tacoma, Washington is also a ham and Cowan says he contacts him frequently.

A ham must pass a test in electronic theory and know Morse Code before he can be licensed. Cowan has a general license but he said that there are more advanced ones which give the operator more privileges.

A Month Abroad to Be Discussed

The Experiment in International Living (EIL), a program for helping students spend a month in a foreign country, will be explained Friday, Feb. 14, at a meeting in the IRC.

Pat Veschio, EIL representative, will talk with interested students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The organization has summer programs in 38 countries. These programs are based on the belief that persons better understand the people of another country and their culture by living among them as a member of the family.

EIL, which has headquarters in Putney, Vt., also conducts inbound programs for students who live with American families.

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What Would Lincoln Say?

Yesterday was Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Although a racist himself, he supported the Constitution's statement that all men are created equal.

I wonder what he thinks of today's society?

In his era, men were either blgots or expressed their wish for the Negro to be free. Today, too many men and women practice racial freedom while not believing in it. Others believe in integration but do not practice it. Most people believe in segregation and practice it.

Would Mr. Lincoln still support every man's right to the pursuit of happiness?

Would he ask that the terms "Negro" and "White Man" be striken from the American dictionaries and in their place be put the one word "American"?

Would he ask the black Americans to wait another century for rights they should have received long ago?

Would he wonder about the white Americans' attitude of "I won't bother them if they don't bother me and when they bother me I'll shoot 'em."? Or if Mr. Lincoln lived today, would he become a member of the unconcerned, stagnant middle class?

Would he invite a black American to dinner to help celebrate his birthday?

When he saw an ad in a magazine consisting of seven whites and one black would he say, with disgust all over his face, "Gotta appease them damn nigger troublemakers somehow."?

Or would he realize that only when the one black man in the ad isn't noticed will we have achieved true brotherhood?

Will he laugh at the women who throw eggs at little children, or will he feel pity for them?

I wonder if Abraham Lincoln, seeing all the troubles that bother us in our present form of society, would say a prayer for the child with big toys and even bigger hates that calls himself civilized man.

He might say that racism willendthe day a man looks at a member of another race, creed, or color and doesn't say, "Look, there's a Negro" or "There's a Jew" but instead, doesn't even notice the man's race.

Abraham Lincoln was never able to finish his work. I wonder. . . . will it remain unfinished until a man like him arises again on the American scene? Or will we, members of the average, stagnant middle class, finish it for him? I wonder. Scott Betts.

Close the "Open Door"?

When you mention the College of DuPage to someone, what kind of reaction do you get? Does he try to hide a smile or snicker? Or does he tell you he has never heard of it?

Granted, we are new and it will take time to become known. But our professors, athletic teams, clubs, school board and just us - the students can remedy that by what we do while we are here.

The big question is: : Does the C of D "open door" policy hurt our reputation and standards? By definition the open door permits anyone, 18 years of age with a high school diploma to enter. Junior colleges were created to help give everyone additional work beyond high school. With the rise in population and increasing lack of space at four year schools, the junior college plan is the best answer. Because of geographic proximity to the population and low costs, almost everyone can benefit from it. But are our admission policies high enough to make junior colleges just as respectable as the large universities?

Too many people regard junior colleges as the "last resort" or "second and last chance" school. They feel the student body is made up of one year drop-outs from other colleges, draft dodgers, old men and women, and what ever else came that way. And you're not with "it" (whatever "it" is) if you end up going there.

Friday night I saw the annual variety show at Hinsdale Central High school. One act depicted a scene with a senior conferring with his counselor. The boy's test scores were low (200's) and the counselor told him his only choice for college would be College of DuPage -- "they'll take anyone there." Granted this act was done in jest, but it's unfortunate that the idea for this scene came from such feelings about College of DuPage.

C of D has proven in a short time that it and any other junior college are not worthy of this criticism. We are all here for various reasons. (I'll be the first to admit that we do have draft dodgers and the above mentioned), but even many of these people have a lot to offer the college. But working together, we've shown that we are a "Class I" school. Because of this, it isn't fair to either professors, current students or those to follow, or the board, or the school itself, to allow the "open door" policy to continue in the future. - Joan Carlson.

Ford Announces Procedures for Filing Complaints

The chief justice of the Student Court, Mike Ford, has announced procedures for anyone wishing to file a formal complaint against a senate law.

This complaint must be written out in full and submitted to the Student Court, which will decide whether to hear the plea.

If the court decides not to hear the plea, it will publish its reasons for the benefit of the Associated Student Body.

If it decides to hear the case, it will set a date and time, which will be the responsibility of the court clerk. Those persons filing the complaint must attend this hearing or send a proxy. If they do not appear, the case will be ejected from the court. Those wishing to duplicate an ejected complaint must repeat the procedure.

At the hearing, the persons registering the complaint must read and expound on their statement. Those defending the senate law will then be given time to refute the complaint which will be followed by court questions concerning the issue. The court will then be closed for deliberations.

The court decision will be delivered at the first business of the following court session with possible recommendations to the Student Senate. This decision will be posted.

Student Court—What Is It?

By Andrew Wellfing

What is the Student Court? What are its duties? Who composes it? What are its powers?

Who composes it? Section 3, Article VIII, of the Student Government Constitution says:

"The court shall have no more than one chief justice and four associate justices, and shall meet when required to do so."

The chief justice is Mike Ford, and the associate justices are Pete Gormley, Brain Ziskal, Dale Shemezis and Mike Mullen.

What are the court's duties? Section 5, Article VIII says:

"The Student Court shall interpret and review those laws which are enacted, with a viewpoint of establishing which laws are constitutional and which are not, and possesses the power to declare a law null and void at a time of appeal to that body."

What are the court's powers? To declare a law "null and void." In addition Section 4, Article VIII, says:

"The Student Court shall have sole power to expel a member from the rights and privileges of Associated Students and/or make recommendations to the appropriate administrative body."

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

It happened to me just the other day. I've been waiting for it to come for a long time now, and since it is over and long past I feel I can safely write about it.

I was walking to my class at the Roosevelt Road building; it was night and it was very dark and spooky. As I was nearing the end of the parking lot a large black limousine came to a screeching halt at my side. I tried to jump out of the way but I was too late and a large hairy arm shot through the open window and dragged me inside.

"What's going on?", I cried.

"Shut up your mouth and gimme your head," said a shadow from a distant corner in the back seat.

"What do you want with my head?" I discreetly inquired.

"I gotta put this blindfold on your head so ya can't see where we're gonna go," said the voice.

"Oh", I said.

Even though the blindfold was covering my eyes I did manage to gather some serious clues as to where I was going. I sensed the strong odor of rotting corn as the car lurched around what seemed to be a series of "S" curves and we came to a sudden stop soon after that.

I was then dragged out of the car and carried into a building and down several flights of stairs. Just when I thought my journey had come to an end I was shoved into another tiny cubicle and my escorts and I started plummeting into the bowels of the earth.

The infernal machine came to a dead stop and I was pushed out. At this point the blindfold was taken off and I saw a long, dimly lit corridor, but before I could say anything I was hit on the head

with what seemed to be a 12 ton anvil.

When I came to I was lying on a cold stone slab, a light was glaring in my eyes and my head was reeling. I tried to move my arms but they wouldn't budge, they had been shackled to the big rock along with my legs.

Suddenly a silhouette appeared in front of the beam of light. It leaned over and I felt a pair of eyes staring intently at the pain that was registered on my face.

"Where am I?" I said.

"I can't tell you," said the shadow.

"What's going -

"I understand you neglected to see your advisor before you registered last quarter," said the shadow.

"I can explai -

"I know your kind," said the shadow. "You punks think you can get away with taking any course your little hearts desire. How do you expect us to control what goes into your minds if you insist on planning your own schedules?"

"I had no idea tha -

"Shut up and get this through your lousy head. If this happens again I'm gonna bust both your legs. Got it?"

"Yes I -

Suddenly the lights went out and I woke up in a cornfield. It was still dark outside but in the distance I could see the well lighted parking lot of the Ferry Road administration building and parked in front of it was a black limousine.

Could it be???

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

It's deadly crossing Roosevelt Road on foot! There is no sense in having a pedestrian crossing sign when, westbound, there is a 50 M.P.H. sign a few hundred feet before the pedestrian crossing sign, and a mess of other signs stand inbetween the two. A similar

ID Cards Available Fridays, 10 to 3

Eventually every student will carry a College of DuPage identification card. The cards are available at the Production Division, above the Instructional Resources Center, 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Students are urged to come in for their identification cards on Friday of each week, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

About 1100 cards have been processed so far.

situation exists on the eastbound side of the road.

Can't these two 50 M.P.H. signs be removed before a C of D student, or worse, a faculty member, is removed instead?

Yours Truly,
Janet Spurny

P.S. If the signs are removed I'm sure the Glen Ellen police will be able to find another speed trap.

Photo Club Seeks Pics for Contest

The College of DuPage Photography Club is sponsoring a Photo Contest open to all students. Rules are as follows: 1) pictures must have been taken within the last year; 2) entries must be black and white or color prints, slides, or movies (films); 3) prints must be no larger than 16 x 20 inches, prints need not be mounted; 4) a limit of five entries in each category, except in films where the limit is one.

Awards will be given to the best of show, first, second, third, and honorable mention for black and white prints, color prints, color slides and movies.

Judges for the contest are Robert Skup, Kenneth Murphy, and Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt. Entry forms and information can be obtained from Mrs. Marie O'Toole at the Student Center. Entries must be turned in by 7 p.m., Feb. 28.

Entries will be displayed at the Student Center for public viewing.

Help Wanted

The Courier is looking for people interested in working on the newspaper. The work would entail covering stories happening on campus. In covering the stories, reporters should take comprehensive notes and have them in by Tuesday afternoon at the latest.

Through the use of as many reporters as possible, The Courier would be able to cover much more deeply and fully the action going on at the college. Many students, in fact most of the students, do not realize the potential of the College of DuPage. With more people working on the newspaper, The Courier becomes a voice to be reckoned with, publishing the truth as it is and the situations as we see them.

Anyone interested should contact a member of The Courier listed in the masthead on the editorial page every week.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pangel, Timothy O'Leary and Dan Gorski.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.



"ONE POTATO, Two Potato," a film about a white woman who wants to fit into society and still share her love with a black man, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Maryknoll College Auditorium. Barbara Barrie, above, is shown with Richard Mulligan in a scene from the controversial film. It is the sixth in the College of DuPage's 1968-69 International Film program.

College Developing Comprehensive Curriculum

By Christine Meagher

"College of DuPage is in the process of developing a comprehensive curriculum," according to James L. Heinzelman, assistant dean of faculty.

Comprehensive means that the curriculum is expanding with courses of interest to a more varied student body. A real effort is being made to develop courses to satisfy the needs of the total community, he said.

If an interest or a need for a particular activity is expressed, and if the activity is deemed to be worthy of consideration, a course will be developed by an interested person in cooperation with the appropriate department chairman. The course will then be presented to the curriculum council for its recommendation and then on the president for approval.

Heinzelman said that the continuing program is a selection of courses that are of particular interest to the adult student. Most

of these courses are offered at night. The program includes regular college courses such as psychology, english, history, etc.; interest courses such as cake decorating, interior decorating, lawn and garden, sewing, etc.; and technical and scientific courses such as engineering physics and blue print reading.

These courses are almost all given for credit or may be audited as they are part of the regular college offerings.

Heinzelman said College of DuPage is interested in cooperating with any high schools in the college district in setting up continuing education courses, or in providing new courses for the program already in existence.

At the present time there are four cooperating high schools: Lake Park, Glenbard, West Chicago and Lisle.

Spring Formal Seeks A Name

The spring formal committee Tuesday discussed the title for this year's dance. There were many suggestions but none were chosen.

Names suggested are Spring Mst, Spring Magic and others. The title of the dance must be picked first so that posters can be made, tickets can be printed, and charms can be engraved for the bids.

Various colored carnations or mums were suggested as centerpiece decorations.

Traffic Problem Will Persist

The approximate date that traffic problems for the new interim campus can be worked out is 1972, Robert Gipe, administrative assistant for the College of DuPage, said Monday.

Gipe, who heads maintenance and security in addition to traffic problems, explained that more than 4,000 students will attend classes in this one area, causing many new problems that are now non-existent.

Gipe said that his office has to work within the college budget as well as the county and state when deciding on road improvements and traffic lights in the area.

He also said that architects and consultants are working on every angle possible to alleviate the impending situation, and that they want to find the most permanent solution possible.

The 1938 "Invasion from Mars"

By Robert Rasmussen

On the night of October 30, 1938, Orson Welles and a band of actors from the Mercury Theatre on the Air were preparing to entertain their radio listeners with a Halloween eve story. Welles had obtained Howard Koch's adaptation of H. G. Wells' science-fiction novel "War of The Worlds", describing an invasion from Mars.

When the CBS program ended, thousands of Americans believed that Martians were laying waste to our planet. Resistance was useless. Heavy guns and aircraft were no match for the Martians' death rays.

The broadcast began with a news bulletin about a gas cloud moving from Mars toward Earth. Then comes an interview with Prof. Pierson of Princeton. He discounts any rumors that this might be the beginning of a Martian invasion.

Real Martians?

Meanwhile, the first of the Martian craft lands in a little town in New Jersey, Grovers Mill. The object still is considered a meteorite. Suddenly, several Martians come out of their craft and, with their death rays, kill some 40 citizens. This touches off a full-scale invasion. The troops sent into the area are cut to pieces.

Other Martian craft land in Buffalo, St. Louis and Chicago. An announcer on a rooftop in New York City reports upon the advance of the Martians until finally he, too, perishes. Prof. Pierson somehow survives the initial attack upon Grovers Mill and winds up in New York. He observes that the Martians have been struck down by man's disease, bacteria, which we had learned to control, but against which the Martians' systems were unprepared.

So ended the "War of The Worlds" broadcast. The world was still in one piece, and Martians were not scouring the countryside, destroying everything in their path. But how did the listeners react to this? How were their lives affected?

* * * *

During the broadcast, four announcements were made on the network. These informed the listeners that the Welles broadcast was fictitious. One occurred at the beginning, one before the station-break, one after the station-break and one at the end. The most terrifying part of the broadcast came before the station-break, however, and those who missed the original announcement had plenty of time to become frightened.

The nation's wire services carried stories of resulting mass panic. In New York, thousands fled their homes; the explanatory announcements were overlooked. The switchboards of the Providence, R. I., Journal was swamped with calls from hysterical women. Citizens urged the power company to turn off the lights so that the Martians would not be able to see the city from above. In Atlanta, groups prayed in their respective churches.

In the Southwest, the reports were sketchy and confusing. One report said that New Jersey had

Vets Set Date for Great Lakes

The Veterans club trip to Great Lakes Naval hospital will be March 30. Girls that volunteered to accompany vets will be contacted the beginning of next quarter.

"I'd like to thank all girls who volunteered," said Dale Shemezis, club secretary, "and we will be contacting you soon."

been struck by a planet. Another had monsters running all over the countryside. Reports of deaths ranged anywhere from 40 to around 70,000. The people in the Southwest were not aware of what was happening, but they knew something big was going on. In Boston, a woman claimed she saw flames from the surrounding area. In Pittsburgh, a man restrained his wife from taking poison because she would have preferred death this way, rather than waiting for the Martians to come. The same types of calls were reported in Richmond, Va., New Haven, Conn., Montgomery, Ala. and Charlotte, N.C. In Asheville, N.C., five college boys were treated after fainting. A woman ran inside an Indianapolis church and told the congregation that the world was coming to an end and that they all might as well go home. . .

Apparently the only ones who appreciated Orson Welles' talent that night were the editors of TIME Magazine. Their article stated, "From the matter-of-fact voice of the militia officer at the crater to the gasp of the last radio operator calling into a void, the story and production had grip." All across the United States people were either crying, praying, preparing to flee, or attempting to reassure loved ones.

FCC Unhappy

Apparently the government was not happy about the reaction to the story. F.C.C. Chairman Frank Mc-Ninch issued this statement, "I have, this morning, requested the Columbia Broadcasting System, by telegraph, to forward at once a copy of the script and also an electrical transcription of the 'War of The Worlds' broadcast. . . which the press indicates caused widespread excitement, terror and fright."

In the original version of "War of The Worlds", the English countryside was invaded and conquered. H. G. Wells stated in London, "I gave no permission whatever for alterations that might lead to belief that it was real news."

Hitler Era

The condition of the world had an effect upon the listeners. The international crisis developing out of Hitler's designs on Europe had radio listeners in the U.S. glued to their sets during August, September and part of October, 1938. A study was carried out by Hadley Cantril on the reaction to this broadcast. His interviewers asked, "What sort of a catastrophe did you think it was?" Naturally, most of the listeners asked assumed it was a Martian invasion. The next largest group, however, consisted of people who believed that it was an act of war or a foreign (earthly) attack. Some felt

that the Germans were invading the country. Actually, German newspapers considered it a war scare by the United States. Our own press treated it as an outrage. One person actually believed that the Germans had camouflaged their aircraft to look like meteors.

Mr. Welles and his little group of actors raised more of a reaction than they could ever have imagined. Welles stated to the listeners after the broadcast: "This is Orson Welles. . . to assure you that the War of The Worlds has no further significance than as the holiday offering it was intended to be. . ." The following morning he issued another statement: "Far from expecting the radio audience to take the program as fact rather than a fictional presentation, we feared that the classic H.G. Wells fantasy might appear too old-fashioned for modern consumption."

The radio industry itself soon feared increased censorship. As the F.C.C. withheld action pending further study, radio executives predicted conferences to bring about more cautious presentation of material. . .

Since the "War of The Worlds" broadcast in 1938, the American people have gone through two wars and are presently involved in the Vietnam conflict. We have atomic weapons of all sorts, numerous satellites whirling about the universe and men who have flown through space for more than a week. Certainly, if we Earthlings can fly through the void, there is the possibility that other beings, even Martians, could do it.

But would the television industry be able to picture adequately the scenes of an invasion from Mars in order to scare the public? Hadley Cantril, who organized a study of reactions to this broadcast, says: ". . . it (T.V.) could hardly compete with the scenes created in the imaginations of frightened listeners, nor could it adequately picture all the conditions described in the broadcast."

The major networks probably would not permit such a broadcast to be aired. In recent months, we have seen attempts by the networks to cut down on the effects of violence on television by cutting out certain violent scenes from prime-time programs due to the two assassinations of well-known American figures. However, Cantril points out that in certain underdeveloped areas of the world, such a hoax might be perpetrated.

As a final note, I personally feel that such a hoax would not have the same effect in our times. Even in the less advanced countries, the people would put the blame on the Communists, the United States, or their own local government. In the more educated countries, the listeners would be more likely to switch channels in order to find out what is going on.

"Frohlich Fest"

MIXER

With The "Free"

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

8-12 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by The German Club

All Students Welcome





A group of people from Fred Harvey, Inc., visited C of D to evaluate the overall Food and Lodging program here at the college and to recruit graduates for the Fred Harvey chain. Seated around the table are, from left to right, Daggett Harvey, Jr.,

of Fred Harvey, Inc., Edward Martin, head of Food and Lodging; Lowell Dill; Instructor Barbara Miller; Chuck Leape; Chef Chlabattorri, from Plentywood Farm in Bensenville, and Gerald Finney, Employment manager at Fred Harvey, Inc.

Senate Accepts Rights Statement

At their last meeting the College of DuPage Student Senate unanimously accepted the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students drafted by eight men prominent in the field of education. Roger Whitacre, who moved that the senate accept the statement, said that he hoped the faculty senate would now give its approval.

Tom Murphy moved to amend the ASB Constitution article IV, section six to read, "No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below 12 units (in study) and ceases to be a full time member of the Associated Student Body in any quarter during

office." This eliminates any question of the officer's grade point average whether or not it be below the previously required 2.00 mark. In order for this amendment to become an official part of the constitution it will have to be ratified by the student body in an all campus referendum.

After almost 15 minutes of debate the senate accepted a motion made by Terry Olsen that all senators be given a copy of "Parliamentary Procedure" by O. Garfield Jones and be tested on it by the senate parliamentarian at his discretion.

The student senate also accepted a motion calling for a standard procedure to be set up for students involved in a physical injury or illness on any campus property owned or rented. A letter will be sent to the director of the physical plant here at the college recommending this and also that first aid kits be placed at all college locations.

In other business the Standards Committee report on outside speakers was put aside until today's meeting and the rules committee is working on the proposed Senate by-laws.

Theatre-of-Absurd in One Act Series

By Kathy Ryba

Of the six one-act plays to be presented by the College of DuPage drama club, the Masqueraders, at Sacred Heart Academy Feb. 28 and Mar. 1, two are the work of Edward Albee. He is noted for "Who's Afraid of Virgi-

nia Woolf?" Mary Lou Kennedy and Linda Swanson, student directors, chose "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," for their performances.

"The Zoo Story" was written in 1958 and was produced for the first time in Berlin, in German. Short plays are the disparagement of producers and "The Zoo Story" was not received well here in America at first. The theme of this play is the loneliness of one person carried to the point of desperation. The dialog, except for one six-page speech by Jerry, the main character, played by Doug Raguse, is short and often consists of questions to Peter, played by Pat Hughes, and answers and discomfort from Peter.

CAR CLUB TO MEET

The Roadrunners Sports Car club will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Any interested student is invited to attend.

The American dream holds up for observation the substitution of false for real values. It is an attack on the cherished American belief that all is well. Both plays are from the theater-of-the-absurd. Albee resists the traditional separation of farce and tragedy combining them with dialog that is also absurd.

Linda and Mary Lou picked these two plays because of the freedom they felt they would have to direct with his work. Both directors discussed the plays and the separate characterizations with their actors and received much enthusiasm from them. This is Mary Lou's first experience directing, and she is very pleased with the way the play is developing. Linda, who has had a good deal of theater experience, is no less pleased.

"My cast is great to work with and they are bringing something new to their roles at each rehearsal," says Linda.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the Student center.

'Pirates' to Star for Handicapped Kids in Chicago

The cast of "Pirates of Penzance" will perform the comic operetta for 80 handicapped children at the Illinois Hospital School in Chicago on Thursday, February 20 at 6:00 p.m.

The show, organized by Mike Lewis, a College of DuPage student and volunteer worker at the hospital, follows last year's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," also performed by College of DuPage students at the hospital.

"The show will be a benefit for the children only, all of whom are severely handicapped," said Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department.

The School-Hospital is in the Department of Children and Family Services at 1950 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago, and handles handicapped children who could not otherwise be cared for.

The performance of "Mikado" last year was a complete success, and according to the April 4 issue of The Courier, "The entire cast of the 'Mikado' and the children at the Hospital-School were part of an evening that won't soon be forgotten by anyone present."

WANT ADS

'68 Hart "Holiday" Skis, good condition, \$65. 323-6082.

Happy Valentine's Day--I love you Lynn--Richard.

Wanted: Female babysitter, 5 days a week, 11:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Glen Ellyn home. \$30 a week, phone days, 469-9500.

Wanted: Driver, hours optional to fit classes. \$1.25 per hour plus 9 cents per mile. Call 469-7670.

'65 red Fiat station wagon, 33,000 miles, 30 miles per gallon. \$485. Call after 5 p.m. 665-0475.

For Sale: set of Ford Ansen Mags with Goodyear F-70 ovals Rich - 968-3534.

Wanted: good home for good dog housebroken, FREE, call T. Peyton -- Maryknoll.

Retailing Program Offered in Spring

A new program in retailing will be offered by the College of DuPage beginning spring quarter which will lead to an Associate of Arts Degree in Business Administration.

The program consists of an approved course (Marketing 199) which will include two quarters of internship in the field of retailing, with each program set up on an individual basis after consultation with an advisor.

During the two quarters of internship each student will take at least one course on the DuPage campus as part of the program.

Students interested in this program should contact Robert Boyd, chairman, business administration, at the I.R.C. building, 799 W. Roosevelt, for further details.

Interim Campus Foundation In

Foundations are in for three buildings at College of DuPage Interim Campus, Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn. Expected completion date is June 1.

The three buildings will accommodate 4,000 students, and will house offices, laboratories, classrooms, IRC and food services.



One Of The HOTTER Topics Of Our Time...Now Scorches The Screen!

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PICTURE PAGE

THE COURIER, February 13, 1969. Page 7



SNOW QUEEN Cynthia Kreiss, above, is crowned by Larry Lemkau, ASB president. The man with the intent look is Scott Wager, chairman of the Student Center board. Below, right, the same two gag it up but it's not the same without the charming queen. Below, left, a salute from College fencers in a sport that promises increasing popularity. Bottom picture: hockey players tie skates for the final game as the season ended last week. The team had surprising success for the first year.





Diver Dennis Gardiner shows form of a winner in qualifying for the National Swimming Meet in Miami, Fla.

2 Swimmers Qualify for Miami Meet

The College of DuPage swimming team placed third in the N.I.J.C. Swimming and Diving Invitational at Rock Valley, and as a result of their winning efforts Larry O'Parka and Dennis Gardiner qualified for the National Swimming Meet in Miami Feb. 21 and 22.

The results of the meet were: Rock Valley 78, Morton 73, DuPage 65, Wilson 30, Wright 28, Sauk Valley 21, and Elgin 13.

Gardiner qualified by winning the diving with a total of 189.15 points. The next closest contender had 160.45 points. Taking a fourth in the diving was John Howard. Larry O'Parka qualified for the meet in Miami in two events, the 500-yard free style and the 200 Individual Medley. Last year O'Parka was an All-American in swimming.

Don Porter, DuPage's sprint swimmer, also had a good meet as he placed second in the 200-yard free style, losing the event in a photo finish, and ten minutes later placed fourth in the 50-yard free style. The Chaparrals 400-yard free style relay team lost the event by just one second to Rock Valley. In this event O'Parka swam after just completing the 200-yard Individual Medley ten minutes earlier.

The Roadrunners travel to the U. of C. Saturday for the Region IV swimming meet and if the 440 relay team can place first and Don Porter do the same, they too will qualify for the Nationals.

In their second swimming meet of the week, just 16 hours later, the Chaparrals fell victim to the Great Lakes swimming team 57-46. Winning in their events for the Chaparrals were Dennis Gardiner

in the diving competition, Don Porter in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 200 yard free style.

The DuPage 400 yard free style relay team of John Varjinovich, Jim Kavina, Bruce Ranquest, and John Ullrich also won their event. The next C of D swimming meet is at 4 p.m. today.

Matmen Win 6th

By Rich Goettler

After forfeiting four weights, as they've done all season, the DuPage grapplers managed to drop Prairie State Thursday, 30-23, for their sixth dual meet victory this season against eight losses.

Steve Miller, with a 7-7 record pinned his State opponent in the deciding heavyweight match.

Two weight classes before, another consistent winner for the Chaparrals, Dan Metz, put 5 points on the scoreboard with a 5:24 pin.

Dan Volght, who now has a 12-1 individual record wrestling at 130 pounds, gained earlier points when he pinned his opposition in 7:53.

137 - Dave Hejtmanek won by forfeit
145 - Forfeit to P.S.
152 - P.S. beat Al Schumann 15-2
160 - Both teams forfeited
167 - Dan Metz pinned P.S. 5:24
177 - Both teams forfeited
Hwt. - Steve Miller pinned P.S. 2:45

DuPage goalie Mike Andrejka stops speeding puck in the Chaparrals' 3-2 victory over Trinity Christian.



DuPage Hockeymen Finish with 7-5-2 Record

The College of DuPage hockey team finished the season with a winning record Saturday, skating to a 3-2 victory over Trinity Christian.

Herb Salberg's icemen finished with a surprising 7-5-2 record.

They lost to Northwestern, Northwestern, Lewis, George Williams, and Wheaton, all four year schools.

The Chaparrals outskated Trinity throughout the game putting numerous shots on goal but couldn't manage to net the puck until Bob Ruppert, sweeping down the right side centered up the slot to Bob Burgess. Burgess banged the puck passed the Trinity netminder to give the DuPagers a 1-0 lead.

After Trinity tied the score on a rebound which rolled down DuPage's goalie Mike Andrejka's arm into the net, Bob Burgess came on with his second goal of the night. He outskated a Trinity defenseman for a loose puck, and broke in on goal alone putting the shot in the upper right corner to regain the lead for the Roadrunners.

Trinity tied the score at 13:49 of the third period on a power-play while John Gellinger sat in the sinbin for cross checking.

Ten seconds later, DuPage was back in the lead as Dave Scharrer banged in Rich Goettler's shot from 15 feet. Scharrer led the team in scoring with 7 goals and 11 assists.

The season's top 10 scorers for DuPage were (goals, assists, total points):

Dave Scharrer, 7-11-18; Greg Genz, 10-7-17; Bob Burgess, 6-3-9; Rich Goettler, 2-6-8; Scott Firth 5-2-7; Bob Kulovitz, 2-2-4; John Gellinger, 1-3-4; Bob Cozzi, 3-0-3; Bob Ruppert, 2-1-3; Lynn Fulton, 1-1-2.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

In the big showdown game last Friday night, the Faculty squeaked by to keep themselves in contention for the title. In winning, they also knocked the Brothers out of a first place tie with the Lakers. The Brothers dominated every phase of the game except shooting percentage and the only phase that counted, scoring. Brothers took 86 shots and made only 16 for a putrid 18%. The faculty was good on 49% of their attempts.

Team of the week is Nickel Bag as they finally won. And it was a big one as they upset the rising Upsetters.

Players of the week are Thom Pederson and John Saunders for their excellent floor play in leading the Nickel Bag to its first victory. They were "speed" personified on the court. Scores from Feb. 7:

Faculty-48, Brothers-42

Devils-58, Avengers 68

Nickel Bag-50, Upsetters-49

There will be no games on Friday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

Don't forget, the Faculty will take on the Student Government team in a basketball game next Wednesday before the Final Varsity Home game.

There will be no Intramural Skiing this Friday. Skiing will resume Feb. 21, Four Lakes at 3:30 p.m. There will be a two dollar charge for equipment and instruction. IM Basketball Standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Lakers	4	0
2. Faculty	5	1
3. Brothers	3	1
4. Devils	2	2
5. Avengers	2	3
6. 5¢ Bag	1	3
7. Alpha A1	1	4
8. Upsetters	1	5

Intramural Bowling Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. No Names	6	0	0
2. Turkeys	5	0	1
3. Mechanics	5	1	0
4. Perschongs	5	1	0
5. Prophets	4	1	1
6. Blue Barons	3	3	0
7. Dogs	1	5	0
8. Losers	1	5	0
9. XNecks	1	5	0
10. Mice	0	6	0

Elgin Ekes Win, 79-78

The College of DuPage basketball team dropped their 20th game of the season against only two wins as they were defeated by Elgin 79-78, in a game played Feb. 11.

At half-time the Roadrunners were down by ten points, 45-35, but came back to take a one point lead with ten seconds remaining in the game. The Chaparrals lost the game when Ken Nord beat DuPage ceter Phil Baker to a rebound and put in a short jump shot from ten feet out with only two seconds left to play.



Three of the four top scorers on the Roadrunners' first junior college hockey team are, left to right, Greg Genz, Dave Scharrer, and Rich Goettler.

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Students Favor Teacher Evaluation Here, Survey Shows

By Susan Smith

College of DuPage students and faculty are generally in favor of teacher evaluation by students, according to a survey made here last week.

Of 121 students whose opinions were sought, 100 favored such an evaluation, while 21 did not. Those in favor felt the teacher should be judged on:

1. Knowledge of the subject matter.
2. How well he was able to get his ideas across.

3. How well he created the desire to learn.
4. If he respected the ideas of the students.
5. Number of persons who failed.
6. How he conducted class.
7. Types of tests given.
8. If he is a fair grader.
9. How well he keeps the attention of the class.

Some students felt the teacher should be evaluated as excellent.

fair or poor. Others felt that evaluation would be helpful to the individual instructor as well as the entire department in planning programs for the next quarter.

Thirteen of the 21 opposed to evaluation were girls. Those opposed felt evaluation should be left to the administration because students are not qualified or have no right to evaluate teachers. Others felt instructors do not take evaluations seriously and therefore were useless.

Instructor that were surveyed either had no comment or were in favor of evaluation.

One instructor felt an evaluation five years later would be most helpful. However, an immediate evaluation could be used to judge the technique or method of teaching rather than the content or knowledge of the subject. The student is not qualified to evaluate the latter because he has not had enough contact with the subject.

One instructor felt evaluation would be most helpful if students would come personally to the teacher. It is important for the student to learn the teacher's background and gain an understanding of his teaching technique before an effective evaluation can be made.

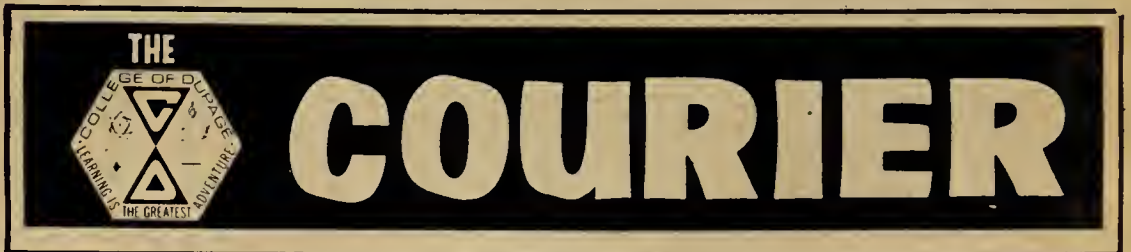
Those that favored evaluation felt it would be helpful to them only if it would be objective.

Before beginning teacher evaluation, instructors felt the faculty should be consulted concerning areas on which a teacher should be evaluated. A suggestion was made that schools in which teacher evaluation is used be contacted to find out how effective evaluation is.

There is a student political party, DuPage Action Party (DAP), which favors teacher evaluation in its platform. DAP hopes to establish teacher evaluation on campus. The trend of the survey indicates they will have little opposition.



GORILLA POWER paid off for the Chaparrals when DuPage's basketball team defeated Morton in the last home game Tuesday night. The Gorgeous Gorilla, a new campus character, took time out to pose with the brass, Dr. Rodney Berg, right, college president, and John Paris, dean of students. The gorilla has been reported seen before on campus.



Vol. 2, No. 17

February 20, 1969

Planning Sheets Are a Must Is the Final Word

Following is an administration statement given to The Courier:

"You must bring a program planning sheet, signed by your advisor, to register," is a sign you will see as you enter the registration hall at DuPage County Fairgrounds. We hope this notice will eliminate any confusion that has existed concerning advising.

If you are already sure of your program and goals, you need only visit your advisor's office, let him know you are ready to register, and have him sign your program planning sheet.

If you do have questions or problems, this will be your opportunity to get on the right track with the help of a competent advisor in your career area.

In either case, all students must bring signed program planning sheets to registration.

Ogilvie's Decision—No Effect on Us

The recent decision by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to stop all capital expenditures will have no effect on the interim campus facilities now under construction by the college, the college board has been told.

The money tie-up could have some effect on the \$6.5 million that has already been allotted for the construction of Phase I of the permanent campus. The college is going ahead with its plans to complete specifications for bids relative to the construction of Phase I.

Paris Compliments Senate on Conduct Code

John Paris, dean of students, complimented the Student Senate at their last meeting on the recently accepted Standards of Conduct. He read a memo from the college's legal counsel that said, "This is one of the best conduct codes we have ever seen." The code was returned to Paris from the attorneys with only a few minor changes in the wording.

Paris also said that the senate should be more aware of the legal rules binding to a junior college through the Junior College and Community College Act of the Illinois state legislature. Before

leaving he said that he was pleased with the student involvement so far but he would like to see more of it in the future.

The seat of Vickie Pilgrim, who recently resigned from the senate, was up for reappointment and Ron Koptike nominated ex-senator Thom O'Donnell for the place and he was accepted by an overwhelming vote.

Senate parliamentarian, Kerry Brunette, announced that the tests on parliamentary procedure will be given at today's meeting. The exam is based on the book "Parliamentary Procedure" by O. Garfield Jones.

There has been a lot of debate on this issue within the senate and Bill Hinz brought an official charge to the student court challenging the constitutionality of the matter. Although defeated in the court, Hinz expects to have the test discarded at today's meeting of the senate. Hinz said that this wouldn't be too difficult because the original vote on the test was tied at six to six and Dave Bishop, senate chairman, broke the tie with a vote in favor of the test. Hinz has now drummed up enough support to try and have the motion defeated at today's meeting.

In other business the senate voted to send three representatives to Robert Gipe, head of buildings and grounds, barriers for the washrooms and pencil sharpeners for the Roosevelt Road building. Roger Whitacre moved that a letter be sent to Paris recommending the Pass-Fail and Cut system.

(Continued on page 2)

Plan Student P.R.

A group of students at the college are trying to start a Student Public Relations Committee. The idea for this committee came out of the student government seminar Feb. 12.

Some students talked with Dr. William Treloar, vice-president in charge of community relations, Friday in order to work in conjunction with his office.

Paul Johnson, president of the school's College Republicans, and spokesman for the committee, said, "The administration is not doing a proper job and the students could take on this responsibility."

The aims of the committee are to send out press releases to area newspapers and involve the community more in college activities.

"We would like to increase a

two-way communication between the college and this community," said Johnson. "The committee would like to increase communication on the student-student government, student-administration, and student government-administration levels."

The committee hopes to start some sort of "Free University" here at the college and to sponsor various speakers from different fields of interest.

One plan the group is outlining is a dinner to be given for student representatives from the high schools in the area.

Johnson said, "We think that we can give the College of DuPage an identity and college atmosphere. We want the students to have a greater sense of pride, achievement, and participation."

INSIDE

The role of the community junior college, with emphasis on College of DuPage, is detailed on Pages 6 and 7 by journalism students who did a lot of research. It's a handy reference for you.

Letters to the Editor overwhelm Page 4, the editorial page, and oddly, they deal with the role of a community college.

Athletic recruiting is discussed by Sports Editor Terry Koptike on Page 5.

A new column on what's happening in music makes its appearance on Page 2.

Picture Page is Page 3 today.

Artist's Conception of Interim Campus to Be Built





In "The Acting Lesson," Mike Ford (The Teacher) tells his pupils, from left, Kit Stanich, Marianne Bardy and Tom Pederson, to unfold from buds to flowers slowly seeking the sun. This morality play is one in the One Act Series to be presented Feb. 28 and March 1.

Varied Drama in One Act Series

By Kathleen Ryba

The two evenings of six one-act plays to be performed by the Masqueraders, the College of DuPage drama club, rapidly approach. Feb. 28 and March 1 are the nights they will be presented at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. Reserved seat tickets are still available, but should be purchased now in order to secure good seats. Tickets are at the student center.

"The Marriage Proposal," the comedy-farce by Chekhov, is less well known than his longer, serious works and has had less opportunities to be performed. The actors, with the aid of the Russian Language department, are trying to achieve an authentic accent. This play affords the audience a good chance to enjoy the earthy and very human Russian humor. Rich Coe directs this play and because it has moved smoothly and quickly he and his cast have been able to let up a little on their rehearsal schedule. All of the characters in the play, Chubukov, the

father, played by Barry Michaels, Lomove, he suitor, by Pat Berkos, and Natalya by Bonnie Lovell, the girl courted, have exalted opinions of themselves and are constantly competing with each other.

There has been a change in cast for "Death of a Hired Man." Kathy Kehoe has left the cast and has been replaced by Cindy Weber, who according to director James Eby, moved into the role with no difficulty. Thais Orlow has taken the role of Edna. Jim's group is working to create a rapport between audience and characters in an attempt to recapture Frost's mood in the poem of the same title from which this play was adapted. Eby's biggest problem to date has been with time schedules. Hopefully these will all be ironed out.

Talking with Bill Geisler, one gets the same enthusiastic response from him concerning the play he is directing, "The Acting Lesson," and the enthusiasm he feels in his cast that has come repeatedly from all the directors and their casts. Bill's cast has had

theater experience, but in spite of that they are having some trouble. The student actors in the play are playing actors that are told by their director, played by Mike Ford, to play themselves. It should be interesting to see how that works out.

No group of plays would be complete without the old fashioned melodrama. "The Widow's Plight" is a typical melodrama and there is a piano player hired for the evening to provide the authentic background music. Jan Grude, director, claims that their villain has been suffering from an inferiority complex caused by the constant battering that he is unscrupulous and evil. She is confident that his wickedness will be in good order by the time the play is performed. The audience is cordially invited to hiss, boo, and cackle. Bludsoe, the villain, played by Phil Hay, would be lost without it.

Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" complete this collage of entertainment.

Argue Ballot Result on Student Power

By Mike Mullen

The hot issue ballot is over, and according to its outcome, most people seem to be against student demonstrations. DuPage students voted down demonstrations by a two

to one majority. But it seems some question the ballots' validity.

Thom O'Donnell, sophomore senator from Brookfield, is one of the leading critics of the ballot. "The results don't mean a thing," he said, "the question was phrased to only bring to mind the worst parts of students' demonstrations."

Bob Blaiky, West Chicago sophomore, is another student who objects to the validity of the ballot. "With only 28.2% of the students voting, how can anyone say this is a majority opinion?" he asked.

"The administration wants us to use their channels," said Tim O'Leary, Naperville sophomore, "and their channels are designed to keep us (the students) from rocking the boat. I really think that they are more than a little worried about our awareness of our rights."

Not everyone who questions the validity of the ballot is for student demonstrations.

A sophomore who wishes to remain anonymous had some interesting observations:

"Student power demonstrations are turning into a bad thing. The people who lead them are nearly as much fascists as the people in the establishment," she said. "Not only that, but the more they demonstrate, the more the police crack down on them and there will be more needless bloodshed. The people who participate in these demonstrations should get into the establishment, and subvert it from the inside out. Otherwise the whole nation will explode in violence."

Ron Kopitke, elections chairman had some things to say about the ballot, which was one of his projects. "I don't think there will be any misuse of the results," he said. "The administration isn't going to try to force anything on us. I agree that the wording was a little vague and tended to lead people to an answer, but this is something that couldn't be helped."

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For Sale: 1968 Kawasaki 250 Scrambler, \$550 or offer. Rogers drums, 6 drums, dual bass dynamic snare -- make offer. Dave, 832-7999.

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1965 Ford Galaxy 500 XL Convertible. Buckets, full factory equipment. \$1,400 or best offer. Blake, after 7 p.m. 529-2338.



C of D Graduates Offered Teacher Scholarships

Teacher Education Scholarships will be available to students at College of DuPage who will be graduating in June.

The students must rank in the upper half of their college class, take a curriculum that leads to teaching at one of the eight state-supported colleges or universities in Illinois, and intend to teach in the Illinois public schools.

College of DuPage has a quota of six that can be given automatically. These will be awarded to the six students with the highest grade point average that apply. All others will be submitted to the County Superintendent of Schools and then forwarded to the State Pool from which scholarships may be awarded.

Last year College of DuPage had 15 students apply and all were awarded scholarships.

To apply for the scholarship, address a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. However, mail the letter to The College of DuPage Financial Aids Office, Naperville, Illinois 60540, not later than March 15, 1969.

Paris Speaks, Hinz Challenges Senate Motion

(Continued from page 1)

With the seating of the newly elected senators the membership of several committees were rearranged. Now serving on the Election Committee is Kopitke, Dave Weakland, and Bill Ricketts. On the Standards Committee is Tom Murphy, Hinz, Ricketts and Edgar Thomas and Steve McNeil. New members of the finance Committee are Phil Johnson and Scott Firth. Serving on the rules Committee are Terry Olson, Sandy Sulkowski, Firth, Karen Alkema, and Charles Schultweiss. New members of the Rules Committee are Whitacre, Weakland, Mike Mullen, John Beirne and Mike Lewis.

PLACES . . . to be

By Thom O'Donnell

Wondering what you are going to do this week-end? Wondering what things your girl can hook you into spending on? Or are you just interested in a good time? Below is a list of places where some of the top bands from this area and around the country are playing in Chicagoland.

Thursday at the Aragon Ballroom features the MC-5, Friend & Lover, the Bangor Flying Circus, Up, and others.

Also at the Aragon Friday will be Wayne Cochran and his C.C. Riders, Operation Soul, and Wild Honey.

Friday and Saturday night one of the best bands in the country, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, will appear at the Kinetic Playground with Savoy Brown and the Aorta.

Friday night here at the student center the German Club is sponsoring a mixer with The Free.

At the Blue Village in Westmont the Rotary Connection and the Allusion play Friday. Saturday the Village features the Trolls.

The Cellar is having the Bangor Flying Circus and the Pendragon Friday and the Bob Seeger System on Saturday.

Finally, The Jaguar in Frankfort offers the R.E.O. Speed Wagon on Friday and the Atomic Opera on Saturday.

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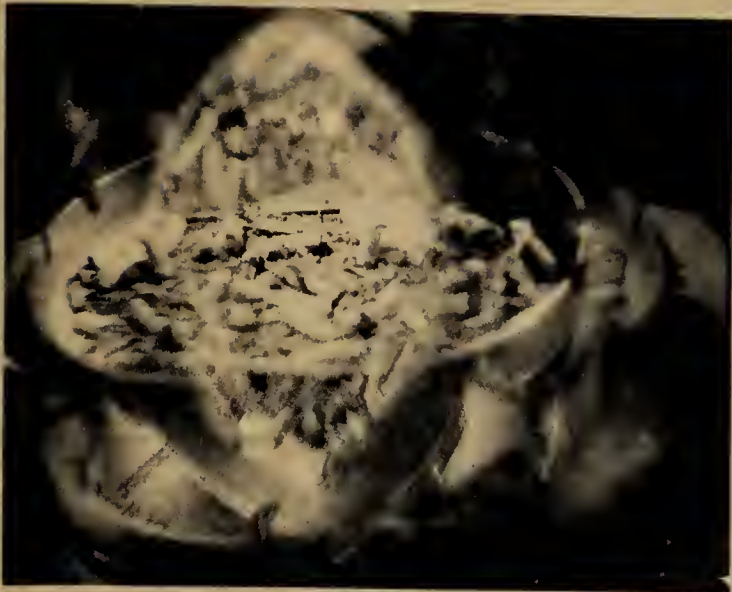
Constitution Tests to Be Offered March 8

A test covering the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Illinois will be given Saturday, March 8, at 9 a.m. in room 402 of the Roosevelt building.

All students seeking to meet requirements for graduation must obtain a satisfactory score (59%) on this test or present a credit in Political Science 202, American Government.

Students must sign up in advance in the Guidance office, room 405, Roosevelt bldg. Free study booklets are also available and may be signed out by the Guidance office.

The test is given one each quarter on a group basis. Students who fail to make a satisfactory grade may make individual arrangements for re-testing.



Members of the Pom-Pon squad and Homecoming Queen Linda MacLennan, front, were on hand for the final home basketball game this week. At left, above: what a cigaret ash tray looks like shot through a kaleidoscope apparatus. At left: our embattled political writer, Mike Ring, in a pensive mood. Pictures of other staffers will occasionally appear on this page.

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Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Public Relations Needed?

Is the job of the office of public relations at a college to present a distorted, one sided picture of the institution to the community? Or is it to give the public the true image of the college?

Public relations here at the College of DuPage has left much to be desired. Little or nothing has been done to acquaint the public with the College of DuPage. And, judging from the high quality of the last newsletter, which was a prime example of how four pages of paper can be used for absolutely nothing, little will be accomplished in the future.

If the last newsletter was the result of three to four months of hard work, we'd hate to see what the next one will look like. Surely the office of public relations can do more than just publish this "newsletter" which is nothing more than a propaganda sheet.

But, if the PR department fails in its job, as it has done masterfully in the past, it is apparently up to the students to take over. At the recent Student Government seminar, which this reporter thinks should be held once or twice a month, the topic of students handling the public relations at the College of DuPage was discussed. It is entirely feasible that student controlled groups can bring about a better relationship with the community. We are a community college and it is rather ludicrous to know that the community doesn't even know we exist.

Suggestions: speeches, thousands of them, at any possible gathering of members of our community. Literature, written by STUDENTS to be distributed to the community, not the BANKS of DuPage of DuPage county, as is the case with the college newsletters. Letters to community newspapers.

These suggestions could help to make the communications gap between the College of DuPage and the surrounding community disintegrate. College of DuPage public relations must get better. It can't get much worse.----Scott Betts

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

The open door policy is part of the reason for a community college's existence. The purpose of a community college is to provide for everyone a chance to get a college education. Some people can't afford to go away to school. Others need to prove themselves under the pressure of college courses. And some don't plan on spending four years in college.

And what of the older men and women of our community, who are attending school because they never had this opportunity when they were younger? Some of them never had a chance to finish high school, much less go on to college. Why should they be denied a chance to get an education?

Even if C of D is easy to get into, anyone who has gone here knows that it isn't as easy to stay here. People find out quickly whether or not they are college material. What if they had gone to a larger school, and had to wait till they had blown about

a thousand bucks before they found that they couldn't make it in college?

If people worry about reputations, they will find that it is rather easy to go to another school. This college is fully accredited. Especially if you follow the procedures necessary for obtaining an Associate Degree.

Community colleges are not for the elite few, they are for everyone. This policy is in keeping with our country's tradition of equal opportunity for everyone and it should remain that way. . . . Michael Mullen.

To the Editor:

In regards to Joan Carlson's article on the Open Door policy at DuPage:

In the last paragraph of Miss Carlson's article she says, "I'll be the first to admit that we do have draft dodgers but even many of these people have a lot to offer the college." On that basis what is the Open Door policy being attacked for? Does she want a standard of measurement to be set up? And who will say this draft dodger is OK--let him in, but keep that one out? It's all nice and pretty to think everyone is here to work for the school's name but I have always thought schools were placed on the earth for the students. If someone can go through one or two years at DuPage with passing grades and not learn anything we'd better take a long look at the school, girl, and not at the kids.

Education is a beautiful thing, not to be guarded and kept for the chosen few who learned to BS their way through high school with enlightening grades. It has nothing to do with age or courage. Instead of worrying about the drop-outs, draft dodgers, old people, and other "undersirables," why doesn't Miss Carlson get busy learning the things DuPage has to offer. It's about time we get rid of the old status hangup.

Debbie Earnest

Dear Editor:

Why is it impossible to keep the doors of a new car free from knicks and scratches? People are so inconsiderate in parking lots, that I wonder what kind of people we really are!

Just recently my friend parked his new Camaro in a public parking lot in Downers Grove. We hadn't gotten out of the car yet when another car pulled up next to us. The older man, driving the other car, promptly opened his car door banging the side of our car. Needless to say, the incident prompted this letter.

Letters to Editor

When you mention the College of DuPage to someone, what kind of reaction do you get? Does he try to hide a smile or snicker? Or does he tell you he has never heard of it?

This was the first paragraph of an article written by Joan Carlson, that appeared in last week's edition of The Courier. It was surprising to find someone actually admit, publicly no less, that the College of DuPage is not considered the Mecca of learning in the United States.

Yet how many students, when friends that attend other colleges ask them why they go to DuPage, have at one time or another given the excuse that the tuition is cheap or that it's close to home or that its an 'easy' school. How about 99%?

How are we to go about the task of making the College of DuPage a respected institution? Other schools have done it, why not us? Some colleges, like U.C.L.A., Notre Dame, Michigan State, and the University of Southern California, have become big names because of their football and basketball teams. Unfortunately, as of late, our athletic teams have not exactly been awe inspiring.

The College of DuPage could advertise itself as a party school like Southern Illinois University, but, since we have no campus or dormitories, where would we have parties, at drive-ins or students' homes?

A third method used by schools to gain national prominence is student demonstrations. This isn't as stupid as it sounds. Who ever heard of San Jose State until it was picketed? If it worked for that community college it can work here, right! Wrong. What are we going to do, lock the Dean in his office because the parking lot has holes in it? That would really make this college well known -- STUDENTS AT DING-DONG SCHOOL RIOT!

So what are we supposed to do to keep our friends from laughing at us everytime we mention that we go to the College of DuPage?

We could take the lead of Joan Carlson and make this school an academic monument by removing our open door policy, thereby eliminating certain undesirables. Then we could raise the entrance requirements on all entering freshmen. We could put anyone whose grade point average falls below 2.5 on probation. We could hire teachers who hold doctorate degrees only. We could raise tuition fees to about \$500. We could eliminate the vocational program and make exams harder. We could --us---?

We could wait and let time take its course. Our athletic teams are new yet; eventually, they'll improve. A party school we will never be because we're a commuter college but with the birth of a central campus it's probable that the College of DuPage may someday experience a student demonstration. Will the College of DuPage and its student body ever become an academic monument? You never know. -----Terry Madden.

New automobiles cost \$3,000 on the average and it's a shame what they look like in a few months after being parked in public parking lots.

With a little consideration and care, many people could save themselves embarrassment and maybe harassment from over emotional individuals. People are just too lazy to consider other people's property in parking lots though. It's really a shame.

Sincerely

Rich Goettler

Henry, Henry, what have we here? You've gone and got elected. Is this the end of your career as a student so neglected?

The ballot said you ran on DAP, but I know something better. You will have to take the rap when Lewis sees foul weather.

The senate is glad to see your face, and the students are, believe them. But you won't even touch the base, if you don't try to please them.

Henry, Henry what can you do? It is the same world over. If you don't do what he says to do kiss off the fields of clover.

It has been said by men of means that one can't serve two masters. But here you are secure at the seams with thoughts to rival Astor's.

Never before has this been done, but now its done en masse. Good news! you're not the only one instead it's half the class.

You say "I'll try to do my best!" have faith, I do believe you. But think about that cozy nest, you'll leave when duty calls you.

Henry is a senator and he's having a ball.

Henry's full name is Henry Lawrence Perina and he ran on the DAP (DuPage Action Party) ticket so that he could get elected. Henry is a freshman here and he will be in the student senate until next fall when he will be able to run for re-

Dear Mr. Mullen and others who have expressed resentment at my editorial:

I'm glad in one sense that so many people have commented to me on my article as the apathy of this campus seems high. At least there are some like myself who care about what happens to C of D.

When I wrote last week's editorial, I expected opposition but after having my ear burned off, I'm afraid too many students and faculty are objecting to things which you misinterpret. I hope by this letter I can clear up these contradictions and restate my objection letter.

When the Open Door policy was first devised, it seemed a fair manner to help everyone obtain higher learning. But like most other policies, it has pit holes that hurt the junior college, the faculty and the students.

I believe everyone who can perform college level work and prove this should attend college, and junior colleges are the best answer to help supplement major universities. But just because their tuition is lower and they are closer to home doesn't mean their standards have to be extremely lower than the large universities.

Personally I don't think, and I'm sure many will agree with me, that the ACTs, SATs or other entrance tests are not that difficult that an adequately prepared student can't obtain respectable scores on them. If he does do poorly, the fault lies in his high school training and not with the junior college.

I also feel because a junior college does offer two major programs that separate entrance requirements for vocational and pre-professional programs be made. I am not belittling students who came for vocational training but they do not need as extensive a background as a student who plans to teach or practice medicine. Therefore, entrance requirement geared to their area of concen-

election, if he still has control over his mental facilities.

All week long I have been trying to get Henry to say something incriminating about himself but he is much too sharp for anything like that. All he does is threaten me with his "henchman" if I write anything bad about him. I try not to make a habit of writing bad things about people, it's just that there is usually nothing else to write on.

Henry has many things to do now that he is a senator but he doesn't seem to know what they are. I'd have Mike Lewis tell him but he doesn't know that they are either. I'm not going to tell him because then I wouldn't have anything to write about for the next year and a half. I guess he'll just have to fend for himself.

Henry has a good thing going, though, and that is he is going to have a lot of fun telling everybody that he is their senator and representative. Another good thing Henry has going for him is that he is not alone in his predicament. All together there are ten other students in the same boat, not to mention those people already in the senate.

Out of these ten only one looks like he'll leave the boat and swim to shore. His name is Mike Mullen, affectionately known in leftist circles as "Son of Che". He ran as an independent and he was the only one of the three that was elected.

tration would greatly be to their advantage. And accordingly, entrance requirements adequate for pre-professional students would be to their benefit, too.

Extensive planning, research and money have gone into the construction of C of D so it would be a top junior college. The same care with admission procedures should be taken so that the former was not a waste but an accomplishment. -- Joan Carlson

Dear Sir:

I believe Miss Carlson's editorial appearing in the February 13 issue of the Courier only indicates more clearly the need for greater understanding upon the part of many as to the role of the comprehensive community college, and more specifically the concept of the "open door".

Space does not allow me at this writing to expand on the role of the comprehensive community college but I would suggest interested parties read, The Community Junior College, by Thornton; The Two-Year College, A Social Synthesis, by Blocker or This is the Community College, by Gleazer.

Yet, I feel compelled at this time to state the case of the "open door". Individuals who think that educational institutions can upgrade their reputations in the academic world by selective admissions policies are in error. The quality of any educational institution is measured by how well it meets the needs of its students and not by the kinds of students admitted to that institution. The article brought to mind the psychotherapist who undertook to maintain a good reputation for himself by taking only patients who were curable, relatively untroublesome, and affluent. He left the difficult, unpromising or impecunious patients to the inexperienced. Unfortunately many educational institutions operate a little like that psychotherapist. I contend that the needy should not be left to the inexperienced.

Sincerely

John H. Anthony
Dean of Faculty

CADRE Man Visits

By Sue Kosakowski

Bob Freeston, a member of the Chicago Area Draft Resistors (C.A.D.R.E.) visited the student center here at the college Friday.

C.A.D.R.E. is a branch of the "Resistance", a national movement which aims at undermining the Selective Service System by taking the position of complete and open non-cooperation with the draft. It offers draft counseling to those who request it and helps to print and circulate peace literature.

Student Court Rules Senate Test No Court Matter

The College of DuPage Student Court gave a ruling on the controversial senate issue of a parliamentary procedure test, at their weekly meeting last Tuesday morning. Chief Justice Mike Ford said that the test complied with the constitution as it now stands and any further action would have to be made in the Student Senate.

Student senator Bill Hinz asked the court to give a ruling on the constitutionality of the test therefore hoping that the test would be declared unconstitutional. Both the senate parliamentarian, Kerry Brunette, and student senator Mike Lewis were on hand to defend it. Present at the hearing were justices Pete Gormely and Brian Ziskal and Ford.

As the test motion now stands a senator would not be required to take it, nor would he lose his seat if he failed.

Alcoa Donates \$1,000 to College

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, has reported the receipt of \$1,000 from the Aluminum Company of America to the College. The check was presented by Jack Webster, plant manager of Alcoa Casting Company and will be used for financial assistance to students. This is the second year in which Alcoa has contributed \$1,000 to the College.

Policeman Suggests Maps Be Given to C of D Students

By Jeff Cook

One of the policemen who directs traffic for the College of DuPage, Officer Phil Kozol, said Monday that maps of the college should be given to each student at the beginning of each quarter.

"Many students are not aware of all the traffic laws in the area, and when issued citations are angry that they did not understand a particular traffic law," said Kozol.

Kozol said that the students learn of the traffic rules for the college areas through "word of mouth", which is not always dependable.

Officer George Smith, who also directs traffic for the college, said that maps were previously issued, but were not marked clearly enough.

Both officers said that they were open to questions from students anytime between classes.

Baseball Begins Soon

Very soon now, perhaps even next week, the College of DuPage baseball team will begin its practice. It will all depend on whether or not a field will be available and if the weather will hold. According to baseball coach Bob Smith, there are at least 50 persons who have shown an interest in playing ball for DuPage this season.

This season a new team, Harper, will enter conference play. Also the C of D team will be playing double-headers on Saturdays, a new first in conference play.

Returning from last year's team, which was fourth in the conference with a 5-4 record and overall record of 9-9, are Bob Behn, Mike Clements, Ray Phelon, Scott Firth, Ed Raush, Tom Ekenberg, Rick Legoretta, and Don Bosobsky. Smith said that he was optimistic in looking forward to this season and that the competition for positions on this year's squad will be hard fought.

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the team should contact Coach Smith at 858-0870.

DuPage Outscores Morton, 77-64

The College of DuPage basketball team finished its regular basketball season by defeating Morton Junior College 77-64. The game was played at Lisle high school on Feb. 18.

Early in the game the Morton team started pressing the Chaparrals but for the first time in a long while the Roadrunners were able to break it. As a result, Morton kept switching defenses in an effort to stop the DuPage attack which had built up a 37-34 lead at the half.

Other high scorers for the DuPage five were Roger DeForest with 16 points, Dennis Mullarky with 10 and Mike Feltz with 12. For Morton Fred Goeling had 31.

On Monday the Chaparrals take on Wilson, the number one team in the conference at Wilson. This game marks the opening of the sectional tournament play. The Chaparrals were chosen to play the number one team because they had the worst record in the conference.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

Almost every college recruits players for its athletic squads to some extent and, believe it or not, the College of DuPage is no exception. But being from a junior college without a permanent campus can present its share of problems for a basketball coach like DuPage's Don Sullivan.

Last year when Sullivan visited schools in the district with players who showed an interest in going to the College of DuPage, he found it very difficult to answer some of their inquiries. They would ask where the C of D team would be playing its home games and where they would be practicing. Well, last year at this time Sullivan didn't have the slightest idea where his team would be practicing, much less playing. (There were rumors to the effect that the new student center at Glen Briar would have a real nice basket with a multi-colored brick court and that, if nothing else could be found, they could use that.) So last year Sullivan's success was limited.

However, this year when he goes out recruiting, Sullivan can answer their questions. Because, next year the college will have its own gym in the interim gym for both practicing and for home games.

When Sullivan goes out to talk to interested prospects he tries to sell them on the College of DuPage as an academic institution as well as a place where they can play basketball. He points out that at DuPage we have one of the finest faculties in the state (as well as one of the finest traffic problems) and that here our classes are small compared to those at most four year schools. By having smaller classes, the student can get to know his professor and will probably find that the prof will go out of his way to help the student with any problems. At most four year universities, the freshman and sophomore classes are taught by assistant professors who are working toward their degree and their basic concern is not the student but, rather, the degree. He points out that at a large school with large classes, you're just another number.

On the athletic side of the story, Sullivan stresses that at a four year school there are only two basketball teams; a freshman team and a varsity. So, even if a player makes the frosh squad after the first year, he has to go out for the varsity, usually against three times the competition and if he doesn't make the team, he just doesn't play basketball. He simply has to wait until his junior year to try out again.

Now, if a person comes to a junior college like DuPage, and if he's been recruited, he has several things working to his advantage. He won't have to pay as much for his education for his first two years, he'll probably be getting a better education, and he'll be playing basketball. Also at a junior college the competition is better and we play more games than the freshmen teams at four year schools. By playing ball at a junior college, a player gets a chance to improve himself and time to develop more physically. That extra 10 pounds he could gain in those two years could make a very substantial difference in his play under the boards. It also presents the player with the opportunity to see if he really has the ability to play basketball on a higher level instead of wasting money at a four year school to find out the same thing.

One of the major disadvantages that Sullivan and, for that matter, all C of D coaches have working against them, is the fact that the College of DuPage offers no full ride or partial scholarships. Instead, the college offers what is called a work grant. Under this system, an athlete works about an hour a day (or less) and is paid by the school. The amount usually equals the cost of his tuition. But Sullivan has found out through experience that most parents like to brag if their son has a scholarship.

Small Loan Program Approved Here

A small loan program has been approved for College of DuPage students.

The College of DuPage Foundation, Inc., will provide \$2,000 for such an account. The maximum loan is \$100 with a three month period for repayment.

An administrative fee, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 according to the size and length of the loan, is pre-calculated. If a note becomes past due, however, 6 per cent interest per year will be charged.

Persons who need to make use of this emergency loan program should contact Paul Harrington, financial aids director. Students must be carrying at least seven credits to be eligible.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET

The College of DuPage Spanish Club will meet at the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21.

COLLEGE of DUPAGE

Drama Department presents

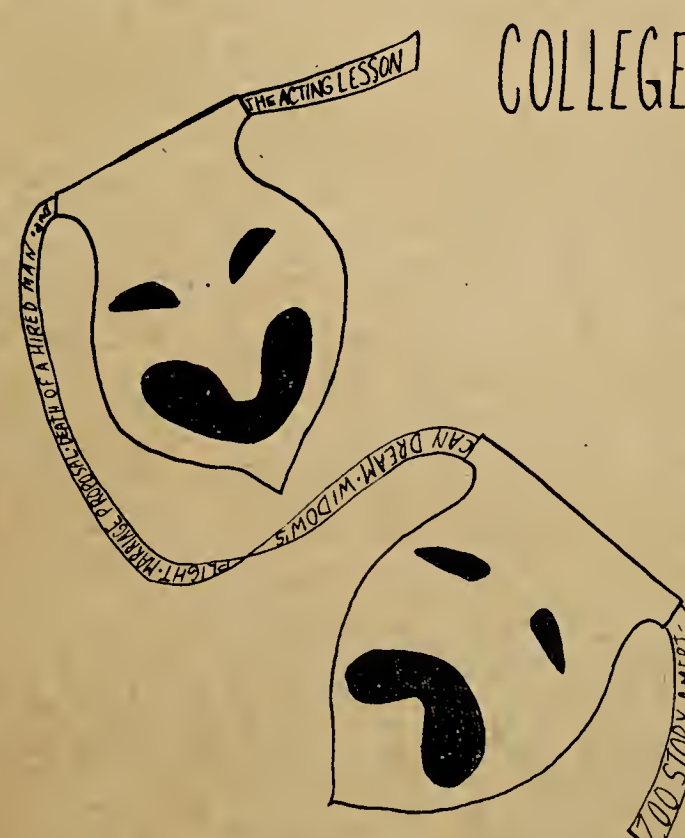
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Illinois Considered Birthplace of U.S. Public Junior Colleges

Illinois is considered the birthplace of the public junior college in the United States. The first one was established in Joliet in 1902 as part of the post-high school program.

It was not until 1931 that the state legislature gave Chicago the right to establish a junior college system. Today Illinois ranks third in junior college enrollment with 40,106 attending full time.

After downstate junior college programs had been legalized in 1955, state aid of \$100 per student per year was granted. This amount was increased in 1957 to \$200 upon recommendation of the Higher Education Commission.

This Commission appointed by the governor made three additional recommendations which have

helped shape the Illinois junior college system. It suggested the extension of tuition-free junior colleges so all high school graduates were within commuting distance of a college. It permitted the organization of special junior college districts to include two or more high school districts. It allowed students who did not live in a district with a tuition-free junior college to attend a junior college in another district.

The tuition-free junior college was eliminated in 1959 due to high cost. Legislation permitted junior colleges to charge tuition, but not more than one third of the per capita cost of maintaining the school. In the same year junior college districts were legalized.

In order to become a junior college district a petition had to

show the proposed district to be a compact territory with a population 30,000 to 500,000 and with an assessed value of \$75 million. The petition had to be approved first by the superintendent of public instruction and then by the voters. In 1957-58 there were 12 districts containing 17 colleges, while today there are 35 colleges.

Then in 1961 the Board of Higher Education was made a permanent planning and coordination agency. The board called for a "Master Plan" to develop an adequate system which would take into account the roles of the different schools involved in higher education.

In 1965 such a plan was put into effect. It called for a comprehensive junior college system. To allow the junior colleges to carry out their programs with a degree

of independence and authority and to show their importance, the Junior College Board was created. It took over functions previously handled by the Junior College Division of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Under the Master Plan local junior college boards were encouraged to develop. Districts with local boards qualified for an increase in state aid at a rate of \$11.50 per semester hour, and were given state funds for construction. This month aid per semester hour was increased to \$15.50.

The junior college system was organized and geared to serve the commuter student. This system is cheaper allowing more people to attend. Emphasized under this plan is the expansion of technical and semi-technical programs.

The major problem of the junior college in Illinois has been indifference, according to Leland L. Medsker, vice-chairman for the study of higher education at the University of California. Lack of a coordinated program and strong competition from branches of the four-year school have also hindered its development.

Medsker, in his book *The Junior College - Progress and Prospect*, said the "lack of a coordinated, over-all plan for post-high school institutions which would identify the role to be played by different types of institutions and which would include a state policy on how and by whom additional colleges are to be established" was the biggest problem that had to be solved before Illinois could have a well-developed system of junior colleges.

The Writers' View

No college institution figures more important in society's goal to educate the many as well as the few than the American junior college. As an editorial in the Chicago Tribune said, "... If we do not offer broader educational opportunities to the young and old of our area, they will soon seek it elsewhere ... and our local business, industry, agriculture, and commerce will suffer ..."

The junior college is expanding. It extends opportunity for education beyond high school. Two years of higher education for most people is coming closer to reality. Planners of two-year institutions now realize that college may mean many things to many people. They realize that if all those who can benefit from academic study are to be accommodated, they must be provided with study and training appropriate to their needs, interests, abilities, and aspirations. (Statement by the staffwriters: Joan Carlson, Sherry Flanagan, Christine Meagher, Susan Smith and Gary Walker.)

28 Full-time JCs in Illinois

Illinois has 28 full time junior colleges. Although these now are concentrated generally in either the Chicagoland area or the southeastern part of the state, future planning by the State Education Office will remedy this problem by 1970.

State junior colleges were created out of the final Master Plan for Higher Education in July, 1964. Care was taken to respect the rights of existing junior colleges and to aid in classifying new ones. Because of this, there are three different classes of junior college possible.

Class I, state system junior colleges.

Class II, junior colleges which have separate tax rates, individual boards, but do not qualify or wish to join the state system.

Class IIA, 13th and 14th grades

of common school districts.

The future success of junior colleges in Illinois depends almost entirely on the development of Class I districts. Since April, 1966, citizens here have accepted and supported the establishment of Class I districts at a rate unparalleled in the nation. Whereas 18 months ago, there were only 12 Class I districts with total enrollment of 47,118, there are now 33 Class I districts with 82,278 students.

In order to be approved as Class I, a junior college must offer a comprehensive program. This includes:

1. Courses in liberal arts and sciences, and general education.
2. Adult education courses.
3. Courses in occupational, semi-technical, or technical fields.

Researcher Says Dissent on Campus May Affect Funds

A federal education researcher said last week that dissent on campus may harm education where it hurts most, in appropriations.

Marian Proesel, educational researcher for the department of health, education and welfare's Chicago office, told The Courier:

"Dissent is hurting the entire field of higher education. There is room for dissent, but there is a need for constructive criticism from protesting students."

She said the USC Berkeley protest forced education to examine itself seriously. But, she added that Congressional disapproval of campus protests could come in the form of decreasing appropriations for higher education.

She also noted that disapproval may come from high schools. Qualified teachers are leaving to join junior college staffs. This, she observed, is hurting the quality of secondary education.

In her opinion, junior colleges should look to the four-year institutions for its faculty. High schools should not be punished as such for lack of higher salaries, she said.

disappear to be replaced by others as new levels of job sophistication are achieved in many occupational areas. Program opportunities will expand as science and technology make continued advances in the years ahead.

In close cooperation with government agencies, trade associations, research institutes and individual firms, administrators must plan the college curriculum to meet future manpower needs. To help the administrators, periodic surveys of businesses and industries in the area are needed. Advisory councils of experts in various fields of business help develop cooperation between local businesses and the junior college. Businesses will come to the college for their primary source of trained personnel.

Career counseling and guidance programs will play an important role in the junior college. Its primary function is to match the student to various programs offered. Emphasis will be placed increasingly on advising the student of his capabilities and where his greatest potential lies and then enrolling him in courses best suited to his talents. Devices such as the computer can analyze a student's capabilities for his future vocation. Also of help are tests designed to indicate a student's interests and abilities.

So that junior colleges will maintain comprehensive programs for the future, financial benefits were given to schools which continued to offer an acceptable program in both vocational-technical and adult education.

To cluster college concept, particularly among independent and church-related colleges, is also likely to develop more fully during coming years. Already colleges in the Midwest and New England have banded together to share facilities, faculties, and ideas for certain types of programs.

Clearly, a remarkable and inviting future is ahead.

We've Got Something Special Going for Us

The two-year college may be the only financial avenue to higher education for many, but it offers some other unique traits for any student.

Teaching, for example, is emphasized in the junior college. While faculty are not discouraged from engaging in research, they are expected to put good teaching ahead of all activities.

Junior colleges offer a wide range of learning experiences. They are often called great distributing agencies because they permit the sampling of many fields of knowledge and the testing of abilities with the assistance of counseling and guidance personnel. Some graduates will go on to other colleges for advance work; some will enter specialized training institutions; many others will move more directly into vocations.

Serious pressures are developing which may prevent many students from obtaining higher education.

1. Rapidly mounting enrollments and increasing costs are making it more difficult for students to attend college.

2. It is unlikely that colleges will increase enrollment capacities sufficiently to satisfy the increased demands of students to enroll.

3. The proportion of students able to attend college away from home will probably decrease.

The solution to these problems probably lies in the junior college. The junior college system in Illinois is intended in most cases to serve the commuter student who for financial reasons or because of increased selectivity of out-of-state schools is unable to attend college away from home. In fact, many four year colleges which can't expand fast enough to meet the demands are looking to the junior college to relieve the pressure of increasing enrollments.

From industry's view, it is expected that the average 1966 high school graduate will have to be retrained four or five times during his working years to keep pace with the changing technology. This retraining can easily be taken in a local junior college at minimal cost.

With increased leisure time, it is assumed that many persons will want to increase their knowledge of cultural activities such as art or music. They may also want to take courses in which they had previous interest.

Since the junior college specializes in the two-year program, it usually offers a program comparable to any within the state and often the country. This type of program enables the student to receive a two-year degree as an Associate in Art or Business or to transfer to a four-year college to continue his education.

Junior Colleges Growing Fast; Future Looks Bright

By Susan Smith

Looking at the role of the junior college in the future, not only will there be many more community and junior colleges, but they will be broader in their services. If the rest of the nation provides junior college services on the scale of California and Florida, there will be more than 850 public community colleges by 1970 as compared with just over 500 in 1965. They will enroll approximately two million students.

The community college will become an educational resources center for the adults of the community. It may well become the center for continuing education in its area. There will be an increase in junior colleges in the next generation to meet the demands for higher education.

By 1970 most Americans will have some contact with their local community colleges. Most states will have put a junior college within commuting distance of a majority of their citizens. In fact, in many communities, the college will be a focal point for citizen interests and activities.

In urban centers the trend toward establishing multi-campus colleges is likely to continue. Some of the nation's largest cities - Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, New York, and Dallas - are already setting the pattern. The multi-campus college is one which has branches throughout the metropolitan area within commuting reach of the entire population.

Curricula of junior colleges will be characterized by change. Present courses of study will be altered and revised to meet new manpower requirements of business, industry, and the professions. Programs such as electronics data processing are being offered to meet the needs of workers in this new field. Some programs will

Highly skilled faculty, administrators, and board members will be required of this new kind of college to make sure it meets social needs and does it with purpose and judgment. Cooperative arrangements are called for at all educational levels.

The junior college also should play a key role in this country's efforts in the field of international education. Studies of private schools have indicated the junior college idea may be acceptable to situations in other countries, particularly in developing nations. In addition, there will be increased exchange of students and teachers between junior colleges in this country and institutions of higher education in other countries. The junior college is only beginning to realize its potential for advancing opportunity for higher education. It is clear that its role will continue to grow.

Junior colleges of the future will be characterized by well-designed campuses, advanced teaching equipment and other facilities that contribute to the learning process and atmosphere. Colleges of the future will be more than just "stepping off" places. They will be integral to the daily living of the people whom they serve.

Emphasis will be heavy in the future on the vocational-technical programs since it will produce better results in the junior college than a comparable program in a high school. This is due to the greater maturity of the student, better cooperation with business and industry, and the ability to obtain qualified technicians for teaching positions. With the help of state and federal funds the junior college will be able to provide a better coordinated program for technical-vocational education.

The junior college has a bright and promising future in the community, the state and nation as a whole. The job is a big one.

College of DuPage Ranks Fourth in Size Among Illinois JCs

By Christine Meagher

Although only in its second year, College of DuPage ranks fourth in size among other junior colleges in Illinois.

When it first opened its doors in September, 1967, total enrollment was 2,619, largest of any opening college in Illinois history. Final registration figures for fall quarter, 1968, showed 3,925 students and, according to figures projected by the Illinois Junior College Board, by 1972 this year's total may well be doubled.

In preparing for this rapid enrollment increase, DuPage is making several adjustments to its curriculum. There are many new classes to be added as time goes by, but several are already planned for next quarter.

According to Mrs. Janet Gilbert, program assistant, these are:

Data Processing 122, Fortran; Data Processing 145, Business

Programs and Applications; Data Processing 240, Systems Analysis; Earth Sciences 100; English 200, 20th Century British Authors; English 250, 20th Century American Writers; Histology 204; Geography 102.

Others are: Home Economics 152, Clothing Construction; Long Term Care Administration 151, Nursing Home Administration Practice; Long Term Care Administration 161, Long Term Care of the Aging and Chronically Ill; Recreation 100, Introduction to Community Recreation.

There will also be an expansion in courses dealing with police and fire sciences.

Besides these academic courses many new ones are being added to the field of continuing education. These are: Art 076, Interior Design; Electronic Technology 061, Basic Electronics; Food and Lodging 020, Cake Decorating; General Business 070, How to Write a Job Resume; Home Economics 061, Beginning Sewing; Home Econom-

ics 062, Sewing; Political Science 060, International Politics; Sociology 080, Controversy.

Still others are: Architecture Drafting 070, Blue Print Reading for the Construction Trade; Business 050, Practical Application of the Law; Biology 060, Lawn and Garden.

When the college first started, the faculty was made up mostly of part-time instructors. Classes were held, as they are now, in temporary quarters throughout the school district. The college absorbed Lyons Township Junior College and on the basis of that also was able to gain early accreditation.

The origins and planning of the college were started in 1963. Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., were commissioned by the DuPage County Community College Association to study the county's needs for a new junior college.

Their report showed that "since DuPage county is destined to be

one of the nation's more vital and rapidly growing suburban areas, the facts have indicated that adequate opportunities for higher education for the county's citizens must be provided if the full potential is to be realized. The community junior college appears to be ideally suited for achieving this objective."

Then in February, 1966, the college legally came into existence with the organization of the board. The following July, Dr. Rodney Berg took office as the first president of the college.

The college is a Class I public community college serving the needs in areas of transfer curricula, vocational-technical programs, general education and adult continuing education.

The occupational programs of study are available for students who desire to pursue a career in business, technical, professional or vocational specialties. This area of study is given to help students improve their present skills

and also to teach them new proficiencies.

The college is organized into four academic sections. These are: Arts, Sciences, Business and Technical-Occupational.

College of DuPage has an "open door" policy. It is one of the first colleges in Illinois to use this policy.

It simply states that the door will be intentionally left open to the high school graduate or to any mature young person who has not completed high school, and also to the over 20-year group without high school diplomas. This policy also permits students who have perhaps failed at another school to try again.

"The college door must remain open, but the door to the educational programs must be guarded, or the students will merely be introduced to additional failure," according to a report by Arthur D. Little, Inc., on the Developmental Plan for the College of DuPage.

"Opportunity Schools" Offer Wide Choices

Junior colleges are in a unique sense "opportunity schools." For state and local government, they provide at minimum cost greater opportunity to train the unskilled for gainful employment. They provide opportunities for business and industry to become directly involved in higher education in ways not before possible. For individuals, community colleges bring higher education within their financial and geographical reach.

Typical curriculum of an established junior college in Illinois includes -

PRE-PROFESSIONAL TRANSFER PROGRAM
Agriculture
Architecture*
Art*
Business Administration*
Dentistry*
Economics*
English*
Forestry
Health & Physical Ed.*
Journalism*
Law*
Liberal Arts*
Mathematics*
Medical Technology*
Medicine*
Nursing*
Pharmacy*
Science*

Social Work
Teacher Ed.*

TWO YEAR CAREER PROGRAM
Accounting*
Aerospace Technology
Refrigeration
Architectural Technology*
Business Administration*
Dental Assistant
Electronics Data Processing*
Electrical Technology*
Fashion Design
Food Service Management*
Graphic Arts Science*
Industrial Arts
Interior Design
Law Enforcement*
Market & Retailing*
Municipal Public Administration
Nursing*
Recreational Leadership*
Secretarial Science*
X-Ray Technology*

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS
Advertising-Public Relations
Auto Body Repair
Auto Technology
Cosmetology
Insurance Salesmanship
Photography
Practical Nursing
Secretarial Training
Real Estate Salesmanship
Welding

* offered at the College of DuPage now or in the fall, 1970.

How the College Charges

A tuition charge of not more than one third of the per capita cost of students in the college transfer and liberal arts programs is permitted by junior colleges.

Charge-back costs for out-of-state students may not run over the per capita cost of running the particular junior college, minus state aid grants and tuition paid by students. The common school district in which such students live must pay it. The district can charge an additional annual tax, not to exceed three cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation for this payment.

Along with student tuition fees and state aid, junior colleges are also supported by local taxes. This local support comes from taxes on property within the junior college district.

Because the law requires dis-

tricts to have a minimum assessed valuation of not less than \$75,000, 000, the tax burden is thinned out.

The maximum tax rate cannot exceed .75% of the full, fair, cash value, as assessed by the department of revenue for the education purposes and .1% for building purposes and for the purchase of school grounds. Junior college districts that have 500,000 or more in population, such as Chicago, may levy an annual tax at the rate of not more than .13% for education purposes and not more than .05% for building purposes.

The Chicago Junior Colleges have been tuition-free. Many other junior colleges have been charging tuitions ranging from \$100 to \$300 for the regular school year. Most junior colleges will probably charge tuition in the future so the already high taxes on property owners can be lowered.

Junior Colleges Come in 3 Categories

By Joan Carlson

Although junior colleges are frequently thought of as either public or private, there are actually three general categories; church-related, independent, and public institutions.

Church bodies were pioneers in establishing junior colleges, offering college opportunity in a Christian atmosphere. Most church-related colleges offer liberal arts and general education programs that lead to a transfer at a four year school. But many also offer programs that prepare students for work within the church. There is an increasing trend among many of the church-related colleges to offer semi-professional and technical courses of study in health and other fields.

The Roman Catholic church operates, by far, the largest number of junior colleges among the various denominations, some 75

How State Aid Works for JCs

By Sherry Flanigan

Because junior colleges provide increased education opportunities at the least possible cost, the Illinois legislature has provided various state aids for them.

These aids include: (1) grants to help the administration organize; (2) continuing aid based on student attendance; and (3) funds for capital and construction.

As soon as the junior college district has legally formed and has an official board, it is allowed to receive a grant from the junior college board not to exceed \$100,000.

The grant figure is arrived at by multiplying what the state board projects full-time student enrollment to be in the first year of operation by the sum of \$300.

For each school year ending June 30, junior colleges are entitled to claim \$11.50 for each semester hour carried through each mid-term by each student in attendance. For the 1969-70 fiscal year this recently has been increased to \$15.50 per semester hour.

Also junior colleges are entitled to state funds for construction purposes. The law states 75% of the total construction cost of the projects approved by the State Junior College Board and the Illinois Board of Education will be paid by the state.

schools. Other church denominations that maintain large number of schools include Baptist, Church of Christ, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian. The degree of control varies, but the trend seems to be toward less control and involvement in the work of the college than in earlier years.

The independent junior colleges total some 100 institutions of which about half are co-ed. These schools are non-profit but independently supported and usually operate under the control of self-perpetuating boards of trustees. For the most part, their financial support comes from tuition, endowments, and the gifts and grants of alumni. The majority are residential colleges, providing housing and attracting students beyond the local community.

Independent two-year colleges have been free to experiment and innovate in the classrooms and to shape the offering of curriculum to fit each student's specific needs. They have been among the leaders in trying new methods of teaching, new ways of counseling, and new ways of contributing to the welfare and growth of each student. While they frequently emphasize general education and liberal arts training, they have inaugurated programs to prepare men and women for jobs at the end of two years.

About 85% of junior college students attend public junior colleges. These schools attempt to place higher education within the geographic and financial reach of the many as well as the few. Their tuition costs are low and they are located close to the population they serve.

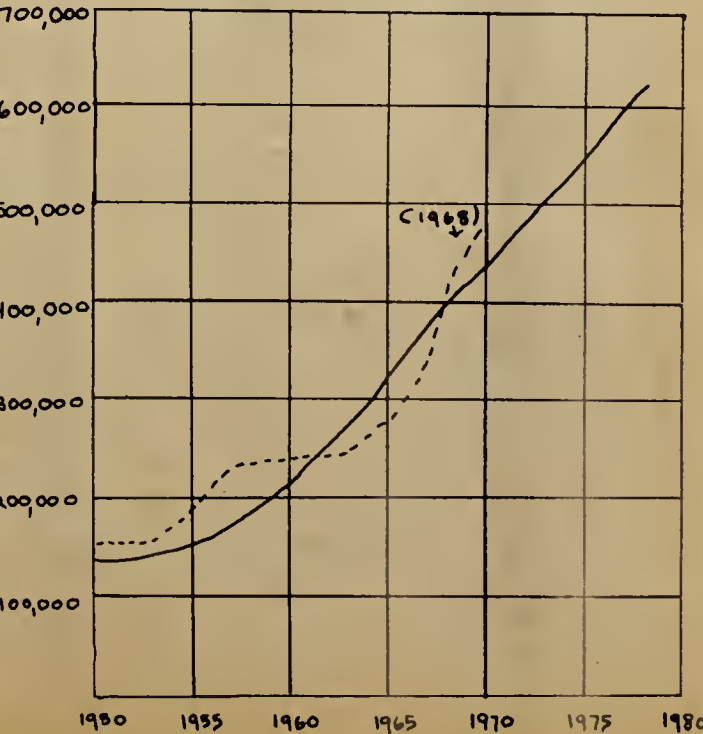
Moreover, the public school maintains admission policies which permit entry of students who may have the potential for success, but cannot enter a four year institution. The public school offers a wide variety of courses ranging from those that prepare students to eventually complete undergraduate study to those that provide education and training of a semi-professional and technical nature.

Public schools are oriented to the needs of the areas they serve. Most are locally controlled in separate college districts. Financial support is provided mainly through state aid and local taxation.

There are nearly 600 public junior colleges in the nation, enrolling more than one million students. During this past decade, state after state has included the public junior college in its plans for higher education.

Total College Enrollment for Illinois Universities (1967-68 Figures)

-- actual enrollment
--- projected enrollment



DuPage Swimmers Take Second in Regional

Defeat Wright, 73-34



The 1969 swimming team: Top row, from left, Don Porter, John Brazenovich, Jim Kavina, Pete Derr, Howie Bason, Dave Weakland. Bottom row: Phil Reynerston, Paul Reynerston, Bruce Lathrop, Dennis Gardiner, Larry O'Parka, Bob Sola.

By Terry Kopitke

For the second year in a row, the College of DuPage swimming team has taken second place at the Region IV meet. And, once again, the Chaparrals have done it with less than a full squad. The meet was held at the U of C pool on Feb. 15.

As in last year's meet, the Roadrunners were unable to enter a contestant in every event and, even when people were entered, the swimmers were literally getting out of the water from one event and diving back in to compete in another. Their fine showing speaks decisively for the dedication of these swimmers and their coach to their sport.

An interesting sidelight of the meet was the fact that the Chaparrals beat the first and second place teams in the conference. These teams had defeated the third place Roadrunners in the conference meet at Rockford the week before. The final standings for the Region IV meet were Lincoln 89, College of DuPage 77, Morton 76, Rock Valley 59, Wright 38, Wilson 29, Elgin 17, and Sauk Valley 10.

The water-minded Chaparrals were paced by All-American swimmer Larry O'Parka who took first places in the 400 yard Individual Medley and in the 500 yard Freestyle. O'Parka also had a second place in the 160 yard Individual Medley and was on the fourth-place 400 yard Freestyle Relay team that was composed of Don Porter, John Brazenovich, Jim Kavina, and O'Parka.

The Roadrunners also had a grand day on the diving board as the three DuPage divers took first, second, and fourth out of six places. DuPage's Dennis Gardiner walked away with the diving with a total of 190.7 points. Howard Bazin placed second and Peter Dehs put on his finest diving performance of the season to capture fourth.

In the 200 yard Breaststroke competition Bruce Lathrop was first and Dave Klug second, and in the 400 yard Freestyle, DuPage won that with a team of O'Parka, Kavina, Porter and Mason.

Other DuPage swimmers who racked up valuable points were Don Porter, who was second in the 200 yard Freestyle. Porter was beaten in this event by inches as the winner just tagged out before him. Porter also took third in the 100 yard Butterfly. Bruce Lathrop finished third in two events, the 200 yard Backstroke and the 100 yard Breaststroke. Dave Klug took sixth in the 200 yard Breaststroke and Bruce Ranquist had a fourth place in the 100 yard Freestyle and a sixth in the 100 yard Breaststroke. John Ullrich had a fourth in the 500 yard Freestyle.

The Chaparrals also took a second place in the 400 yard Medley Relay with a team composed of Mike Mason, Bruce Lathrop, Don Porter, and Larry O'Parka. At the Region IV meet, the Chaparrals set new school records in three events. O'Parka set two; in the 400 yard Individual Medley and in the 500 yard Freestyle. The other record was set in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay.

Earlier in the week, on Thursday, Feb. 13, the Chaparrals closed out their dual meet season by defeating Wright by the impressive score of 73-34.

The Roadrunners started by taking the 400 yard Medley with a team of Mike Mason, Bruce Lathrop, John Brazenovich, and Jim Kavina. In the 1,000 yard Freestyle, Bruce Ranquist placed second and Paul Arynerson third. In the 200 yard Freestyle, Don Porter finished first and John Ullrich third. Jim Kavina finished second and John Brazenovich took third in the 50 yard Freestyle.

In the 200 yard Individual Medley Larry O'Parka took first and Bruce Lathrop second. Howard Bazin took second and Pete Dehs finished third in the diving competition and in the 200 yard Butterfly, Don Porter placed first and Dave Klug third.

DuPage's Bruce Ranquist took first in the 100 yard Freestyle and John Brazenovich finished second. In the 200 yard Backstroke, Mike Mason was second and Al Alberts third. In the 500 yard Freestyle, Larry O'Parka was first and John Ullrich second.

Matmen Lose to Wright

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage grapplers bypassed a .500 season Tuesday, as they dropped their final dual meet of the season by two points to Wright, 30-28. They finished with a 6-8 record.

DuPage forfeited the first two weights before Dave Hejtmanek pinned his Wright opponent at 4:27. Dan Metz, captain of the DuPage squad, then used his legs to a 6-4 decision and more points for the team.

The Chaparrals neared an upset as Dan Vantrese wrestled stubbornly, but only in vain, as Wright won the contest with a 6:28 pin.

Steve Miller finished the lost cause with a fine effort in pinning his man in 6:56.

The team now looks to the regionals this Friday and the Nationals next week.

- 123 Forfeit to Wright
- 130 Forfeit to Wright
- 137 Dave Hejtmanek pinned W 4:27
- 145 Dan Voight won by forfeit
- 152 Forfeit to Wright
- 167 Dan Metz beat W. 6-4
- 177 Both teams forfeit
- 191 Wright pinned Dan Vantrese 6:28
- Hwt. Steve Miller pinned Wright 6:56

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

There isn't much to put down in the intramural department this week, so I'll just have to blow some hot air into the thing.

The crucial game this week in IM basketball seeing the Lakers paired off against the Brothers. The Lakers are four and 0, and one victory was against the Faculty. The Brothers have only lost one game, that one to the faculty by six points. The Lakers have the outside advantage in Steve Northrup, a former All-Des Plaines Valley League guard, and he might have made all-state except for the fact that Downers South didn't fare too well his senior year.

The Brothers must counter with

a slight height advantage, and a tenacious defense. There are no spectacular individuals on the Brothers; they all play together as a team. They have only allowed one team to score more than 50 points on them, and they are tough in the clutch. If the game goes down to the wire, look for the Brothers to pull an upset.

Intramural Skiing resumes this Friday at Four Lakes. Be there at 3:30 p.m. with two dollars clutched in your hot little hand and get some excellent ski instruction from Jane Guebard and the rest of the Four Lakes staff.

Intramural Bowling will resume this week also, same time, same place.

Trackmen Win First Meet

Competing in their first conference meet of the season the College of DuPage's indoor track team streaked to its first victory of the season by defeating some of the top ranked teams in the conference. The final score was DuPage 65, Wilson 59, Thornton 33, and the defending indoor and outdoor conference champions Blackhawk 29.

Pacing the Roadrunners was Craig Donnath who won the mile run and the two mile run. In the two mile run Don St. Louis finished fifth.

Finishing first in the half mile run was John Fisher who missed setting a new track record by less than one second. In the quarter mile

Terry Worble placed third and in the low hurdles Ed Doyle finished fourth.

Also having a fine day for the Chaparrals was Russ Olsen who placed second in the high hurdles and fifth in the low hurdles. Olsen also jumped away with the high jump leaving the rest of the competition in the dust with a final jump of 6 feet 4.5 inches. That jump, if he can repeat it at the conference meet, will set a new record. Also placing in the high jump was Chuck Sullivan who finished fourth along with taking a third in the shot put.

Dan Smith won the shot put event and Pete Kent placed fifth.

The Roadrunners also performed well in the pole vault as Bill Borger placed second and Jeff Mack third.

The Chaparrals also won the last event of the day as they took the mile relay with a team composed of Dave Morgan, Don Hemwall, Craig Donnath, and Jim Himes.

DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson said that he was very proud of his team's performance and that as a result of their beating one of the fastest teams in the conference, Wilson, and by defeating the defending champions, Blackhawk, the Roadrunners are favored to take the indoor conference championship.



DuPage sprinter Dave Morgan left, and high jumper Russ Olsen talk over Olsen's record breaking jump of 6.45 inches.

Intramural Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. No Names	6	0	0
2. Turkeys	5	0	1
3. Mechanics	5	1	0
4. Perschongs	5	1	0
5. Prophets	4	1	1
6. Blue Barons	3	3	0
7. Dogs	1	5	0
8. Losers	1	5	0
9. X-Necks	1	5	0
10. Mice	0	6	0

Intramural Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Lakers	4	0
2. Faculty	5	1
3. Brothers	3	1
4. Devils	2	2
5. Avengers	2	3
6. Nickel Bag	1	3
7. Alpha Allen	1	4
8. Upsetters	1	5

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Why Bishop Resigned

February 25, 1969

To all students at the College of DuPage, including the Student Senate:

Last week in the Student Senate meeting there was a great amount of activity over a controversial parliamentary procedure test that was to be administered by the Student Senate Parliamentarian. This test was a very simple test, consisting of only five questions to see whether the senators had a very basic understanding of parliamentary procedure. Now a group of senators did not think that the idea of having their minds tested was in line with their philosophy of the Student Senate. One of our honorable senators, in protest of

the test, struck his test on fire while the rest of the senate sat by and watched. When the paper went out the presiding officer ordered the senator out of the senate chamber. The senator who lit the paper on fire, appealed the decision of the chair and asked that he stay in the senate for the remaining period. With a nearly unanimous vote, the senate voted in favor of the senator to stay in the chamber.

With these thoughts in mind, I have decided to resign from my post as the Executive Vice-President of the A. S. B. As chairman of the Student Senate, I do not want my name associated with this type of activity for I do not condone it.

David R. Bishop



D.A.P. Senator Edgar Thomas burns his parliamentary procedure test in protest to it. Fellow senator Henry Perina looks on. See story in next column.

SRC Chairman Resigns

Jim Lynch is resigning as chairman of the Student's Rights coalition because of academic reasons.

"Because my grade point average is getting low, I am going to spend full time with my studies," Lynch said.

Lynch has been actively involved in the Student Senate and has been trying to organize a Human Relations Board at DuPage.

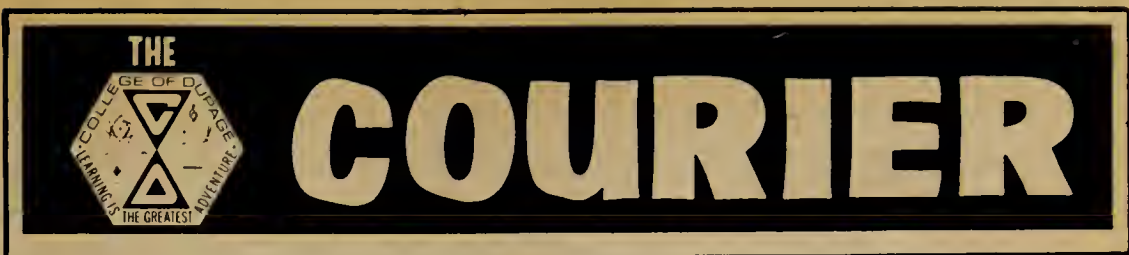
He started the S.R.C. with several other students and has worked to get it where it is today. He did not want to be named head of the

S.R.C., but in order to organize the meetings, he accepted.

"I want the S.R.C. to be a power block of students with no one 'in-group' being more important than another," Lynch explained.

His last plan of action proposed at the meeting of the S.R.C., Feb. 14, was an investigation to find out what students and faculty think about the mandatory advisor system.

Lynch will continue to work with the S.R.C., but in a limited capacity.



Vol. 2, No. 18

February 27, 1969

Bishop Quits VP Post

Three key student government officials resigned following last Thursday's student senate meeting at which a parliamentary test was burned.

Resigning were Dave Bishop, Associated Student Body Executive Vice President; Kerry Brunette, senate parliamentarian; and Linda MacLennan, senate secretary.

The senate protest was over the controversial parliamentary procedure test given by Brunette. When the test was passed out, Edgar Thomas, newly elected senator, took his copy and burned it as some senators watched and others applauded. After the flames had died down Thomas was asked to leave the room by Terry Olson, who was presiding. Thomas appealed the decision of the chair to the senate and it was decided to let him stay by an almost unanimous acclaim. The single dissenting vote came from Ron Kopitke.

Although Bishop was not in the chair at the time, he said in his

letter of resignation, "I do not want my name associated with this type of activity, for I do not condone it."

Larry Lemkau, ASB President, will now have to appoint a student in Bishop's place to serve until the spring quarter elections. Although he has no one specific in mind now he said, "Someone will have to be appointed as soon as possible but we have to have time to make the correct decision."

Lemkau's choice will have to be approved by the student senate and is expected that it will be Terry Olson, now president pro-tempore.

Although Brunette gave no official reason for his resignation, he did say that he was disappointed with the reaction of several senators to the parliamentary test that he prepared. He also said that since he was chosen as head of the college Republicans for Northern Illinois he wouldn't have as much time to devote to his student government duties.

Miss MacLennan declined any

comment on her resignation but it is expected that it was for personal reasons.

Another resignation, although unrelated to the recent senate action, was that of Jan Frymier as head of the cultural activities board. She said her job won't become officially vacant until March 31 because of the possibility that her family will be moving and she wouldn't be able to continue as a student.

It will be up to Lemkau to make all four appointments with approval of the senate.

In other senate business the Standards of Conduct were brought up again for clarification from John Paris, dean of students. It was decided to send a letter to Paris asking him to tell the senate if students breaking the code would be prosecuted by civil or school authorities.

Roger Whitacre brought up the proposed by-laws for the senate and copies were distributed for action at today's meeting. He also moved to reconsider the question of student-faculty membership on the student disciplinary committee. Whitacre suggested that the senate education committee immediately act on the proposed teacher evaluation and grade review. This was accepted by the senate with a substantial vote.

Kismet Auditions Set for Thursday

Dr. Carl Lambert, instructor of the Music Theatre Class, has announced that auditions are under way for the May 2 and 3 production of "Kismet".

There are about 15 parts which require both singing and speaking. There are about five parts which require speaking only. And there are at least a dozen girls and boys needed for chorus parts.

Tryouts will continue this Thursday from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. in the Music Room of Sacred Heart Academy. Final tryouts will be next Thursday at the same place.

Extra rehearsals will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to noon at Dr. Lambert's house. After Easter rehearsals will be held in the theatre of Sacred Heart Academy on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

One-Acts This Weekend

Friday and Saturday night the Masqueraders, the drama club of College of DuPage, will present six one-act plays at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. Tickets are still available at the student center on a reserved seat basis.

At 8:15 Friday night the curtain will rise on "Death of a Hired Man." Following this adaptation from Frost's famous poem of the same name will be Edward Albee's "American Dream." The final presentation on Friday evening will be "The Widow's Plight," an old-fashioned melodrama.

On Saturday night "The Marriage Proposal" will open the evening's entertainment. "The Acting Lesson" follows. The concluding performance is another Edward Albee play entitled "Zoo Story."

The technical staff includes Peter Kent, stage manager, and his crew, Paul Augsburg, Jim Lynch, Bill Blach and Larry Skrine. Pat Hughes is chairman of the lights committee and is assisted by Cathy Ruth and Jim Harney. Properties committee is headed by Cathy Erlenbauch and helping her is Susan Hickey, Dave Peterson, Mary Cunningham and Margalit Orzag.

Peggy Connelly is chairman of make-up and costumes, and Debbie Cornell is assisting. Kathleen Ryba is chairman of publicity and is aided by Doris Ceszyk.

Russian Songs to Highlight Russian Club Mixer

The Russian Club is holding a mixer, Stalin Follies I, Sunday, March 2, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Performing at the mixer will be the Lane Tech Glee Club. They are to sing a medley of Russian songs while a 30-man dancing troop from Larking High School performs dances in full Russian costume. Also, films of Leningrad, taken last Christmas, will be shown.

American-type music will be provided by The Non-Profit Organization. There will be Russian refreshments served and a 25 cent admission fee.

C of D Students Sound Off on Illinois Library Card Burning

Campus protests are becoming everyday occurrences. The pattern is quite similar. But last week an act of vandalism at the University of Illinois campus set precedence over any former disorder.

Some 5,000 index cards, valued at \$55,000, were destroyed in the Urbana library. The cards taken from the English, political science and sociology sections, represent 60 to 70 years worth of work and will be impossible to replace.

Reactions have come from young and old alike across the country. At College of DuPage one English 102 section expressed their opinion as follows:

"Those who committed the acts

of vandalism cannot imagine the damage caused by their sheer stupidity. Whether the vandals were students or not, most people will presume they were. Today, students are accused of being ignorant, inconsiderate and rebellious brats. This incident will only prove the point and no one will trust students with any responsibility." --Karen Power.

"The vandals have only hurt the students and themselves. The library was set up for reference and study but without index cards how can anyone find a book? Burning these cards was childish, idiotic and insane." --Jim Artman.

"The vandalism was committed

by individuals - not by any organized group promoting 'student power!' I do not feel that a serious organization seeking student's rights would consider this act anything but senseless, and detrimental to meaningful education." --Patti Peterson.

"The destruction of the cards will remain in the minds of people for a long time to come. I'm ashamed of the students at the university. I hope they feel regretful the next time they must look up a book and know it's not there because of what they did." --Chris Olszanowski.

"This senseless act was committed by vandals who obviously

want to disrupt the organization of the university. The crime doesn't end at Urbana but reaches all of the American civilization. I find it hard to believe that there are people who want to destroy the American way of life by tearing down the educational structure." --Joe Oliver.

"What has really been gained by the destruction of so many valuable index cards? Recognition for sure, but commendation by whom?" --Tom Kronkoski.

"Whatever the reasoning was behind the act, the University administration must not withdraw itself from any of the blame. It must realize there is something

wrong with the way they are running the school to cause this kind of action." --Jerry Stephens.

"The burning of the index cards illustrates how ignorant some people are. This destruction hurt the students, not the administration. The knowledge stored in these books will be locked in within their pages." --Tony Chavarria.

"I find it hard to believe that anyone other than a paranoid deviate would even consider wanton, senseless action, which, like this destruction, can only hurt everyone. No kind or amount of provocation could ever begin to justify retaliation of this nature." --John Beirne.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Riots Aren't Necessary

All too often we tend to cast aside events taking place in the world. Sure we all have activities; work and mainly study demand almost all of our time. But when something happens which could have a marked effect on our education (if we continue from here), we should stop, examine it, criticize it and work to change its effect.

In short, the numerous campus protest demonstrations across the country are only hindering educational advancement. To a College of DuPage student, this may seem irrelevant, but it's NOT. Instead, what has happened and may still happen could vitally affect education everywhere.

Everyone basically understands why these protests are occurring. Students feel our educational system is out-dated to our modern world. Yet they choose, by destroying property, seizing buildings and upsetting classes to obtain change. It's about time someone shook them up a little and showed them exactly what they are changing.

1. Professors who (believe it or not) are quite broad-minded and willing to listen (many will argue this, but do you really know your teacher?) are becoming enraged at these protests and less willing to face the education problem.

2. Students who still believe there is some merit in current methods and aren't suffering from them, are being unjustly hurt by their peers' action. They are eager for change also but not this way.

3. Alumni will stop supporting their alma mater because of their disgust at administration policies on handling these outbreaks.

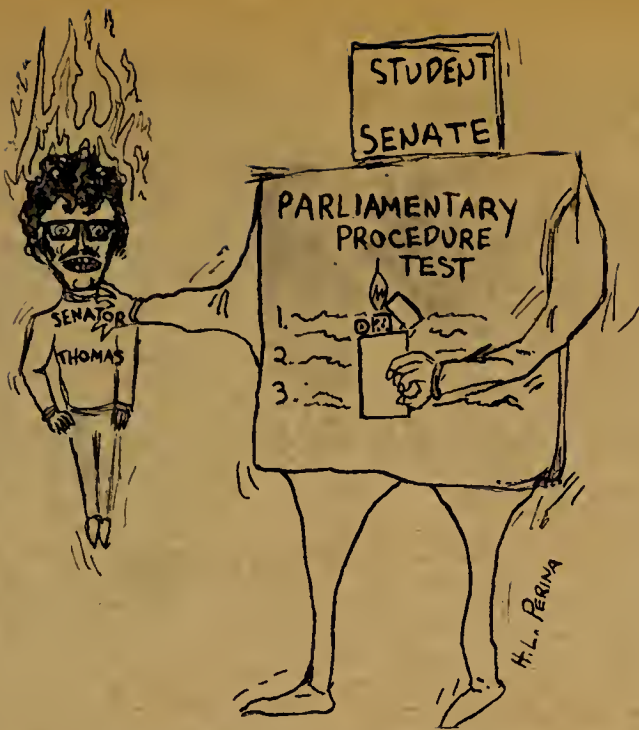
4. Administrations are hurt for no matter how they try to handle these outbreaks they are considered wrong.

5. World opinion of the U. S. and especially its young people descends further down the scale.

Instead of the barbaric-like action, the time has come for the right methods to take place. Students, faculty and administrators need to come to grips with exactly what each feels needs change, exchange these ideas and arrive at sensible and modern results for our educational system.

How does this affect us at College of DuPage? Our professors are also concerned with teaching methods and they are giving their students the best possible instruction. They don't intend to throw out all objectives, but they are eager to try new methods.

We, as students, owe it to the faculty, those following us, and ourselves, to show them exactly what we would like to try and change. The faculty office doors are always open and no professor is that busy that he won't listen to his students. C of D has been an example college in many ways to other schools, and there is no reason why, with this problem, we can't prove ourselves again. ---Joan Carlson



Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

At the A.S.B. Senate meeting of February 6, 1969, a motion was made that all senators be required to take a parliamentary procedure test. Two weeks later at the meeting of Feb. 20, 1969, a senator made a motion to repeal the original motion. This action has been stated as being the cause of the resignations of the officers of the Senate.

It was stated in the letter of resignation by the executive vice-president that the majority of the senators voted against the test because "they did not think that having their minds tested was in line with their philosophy of the Student Senate." The DuPage Action Party would like to make it abundantly clear that D.A.P. did support the function of the test. However, D.A.P. did not support the test as stated in the original motion because it did not outline the purposes of the test or how the Senator's score would be used. DuPage Action Party does not feel that these items should be left to rumor or to the whim of the Senate leadership.

Another issue evolving from the latest Senate meeting was the burning of the parliamentary procedure by one of the senators. D.A.P. does not support this action of this senator, but at the same time D.A.P. does not feel that the action was sufficient to constitute expulsion from the Senate meeting.

DuPage Action Party

To the Editor:

After reading the recent issue of the Courier, I would like to compliment the newspaper for the information provided on pages 6 and 7 of the February 20th issue. This information, if read by our students, faculty, and community members, should provide a better insight into the role of the junior colleges.

As a faculty member, it pleases me to see this type of information written by our student paper. I feel that it is a very healthy attitude to see the students take an interest in this expanded approach in meeting the needs of our students and community.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Miller
P. E. Department Instructor

EARLY DEADLINE

The deadline for applications to Northeastern Illinois State College has been moved up to March 1, it was announced last week.

Northeastern said the number of spaces for transfer students is being severely restricted for summer and fall 1969 terms "due to lack of physical space, faculty and equipment."

Northeastern said no applications will be accepted after March 1.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your excellent February 20th issue.

I thought the section on the growth and development of the junior college movement was excellent. It is especially pleasing to see the commitment of The Courier staff writers to community colleges and to keeping their public informed of the dramatic impact our own junior college and others like us are having on education in general and the communities they serve.

I am planning to clip this section and keep it for IRC patrons and my own personal use.

I also enjoyed immensely the lively response to Miss Carlson's editorial in last week's Courier.

Sincerely,

Roy Marks

EDITOR:

Some additions could be made to your "Opportunity Schools" list of programs (2-20-69), from the DuPage catalog and certainly Engineering Pre-professional and Mechanical Technology career is typical of all Illinois junior colleges!

We also have: Pre-Professional --Engineering, foreign languages, music, sciences, physical and life, social sciences, police science. TWO-YEAR Career: fire science, library technicians, health careers (by fall, '70), police science, teacher aide, transportation, mechanical technology, metals technology.

It was an excellent survey, anyhow.

Robert D. Harvey
Engineering Instructor



Senate Insights

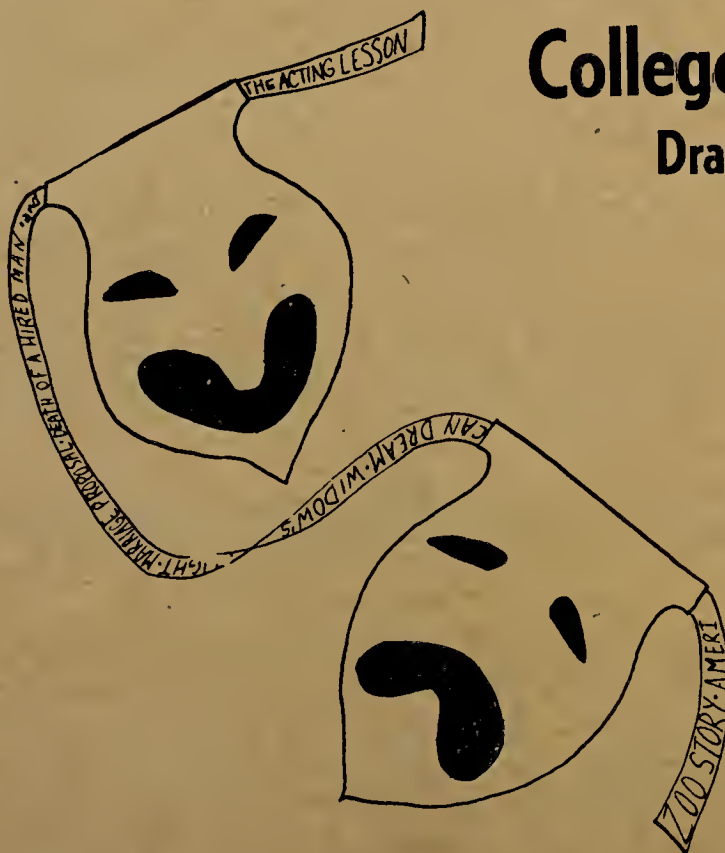
By Mike Ring

As I was driving into the student center parking lot last Tuesday afternoon, I noticed a red flag waving in the breeze atop a flag pole. Underneath it was a smaller white flag with the sign of the omega emblazoned in blood red with the word "Resistance" written underneath it. Standing around the base of the pole were several seedy - looking freaks with their fists raised in the air and defiant smirks on their faces.

At last Thursday's senate meeting another seedy - looking freak took a piece of paper that was passed out to all the senators and he burned it.

Many of these seedy - looking characters hold positions in the student senate. This isn't as bad as it sounds. Seedy - looking freaks are nothing new in the world of politics. It's just that these freaks seem to be promising from the students point of view. This scares me.

Long ago I resigned to the fact that we as students were faced with 21 incompetents to solve all of our problems, but it looks like this may no longer be true.



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What's on This Week

By Thom O'Donnell

"The Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper" (Columbia Stereo KGP 6).

"Live Adventure", that's just what this album is. There is no place in its public for studio freaks or arrangement addicts. There's only room for those who like music as it is, music as it is done on stage, live, before the very essence of a musician - an audience.

The songs are all old, all pretty much classics of their composers. But they have never been done like this.

Probably the most strikingly changed song is Paul Simon's "59th Street Bridge Song." It starts off hard, heavy and anticipatory, then slows down to the Kooper style of groovy.

Bloomfield also makes his singing debut on records in this album with an unbelievably good voice. Where has it been throughout his sojourns with Butterfield and the Electric Flag? He comes forth with four excellent vocals with the highlight to them being Arthur Crudup's "That's All Right." This is not actually his best vocal (that award going to "Don't Throw Your Love on Me So Strong"); but I saw him do this number with the old

Ski Club Off to Michigan

Members of the College of DuPage Ski Club are making a trip up to Indianhead Ski Lodge in the upper peninsula of Michigan. They will leave Feb. 28, and ski on March 1 and 2.

The Ski Trip is sponsored by the DuPage Ski Club, an out-of-school affiliate of the C. of D. Ski Club. Twenty skiers are going and the trip is closed.

Butterfield band and he's really something to see stomping and bouncing around on stage.

The instrumental leads are excellent throughout, rendering some of their "best playing to date."

Other musicians on the album are Skip Prokop on drums and John Kahn playing bass. Added attractions are Elvin Bishop and Carlos Santana taking Bloomfield's place in some cuts on guitar.

I would recommend this album highly, but not to those seeking perfection, only those looking for raw, unadulterated music.

PLACES TO BE

Friday, at the Kinetic Playground, 4812 N. Clark, we will have the greatest show to come to Chicago in a long time with Paul Butterfield, B. B. King and Albert King. On Saturday there will be Paul Butterfield, Albert King and Lumpy Gravey.

At the Aragon over the weekend there are three entirely different shows - Friday, Martha and the Vandellas; Saturday, Marvin Gay; and Sunday, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.

Buddy Miles and His Express are up at the Cellar both Friday and Saturday. Friday also has The Zoo and Saturday's show includes the Finchley Boys.

The Jaguar, 12 N. 3d in St. Charles, features Strange Games Friday and Saturday Operation Soul rocks forth.

While in beautiful downtown Westmont the New Colony Six and Blue Max play Friday and Saturday the Shady Daze are featured.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Entertainment for Coffee House, March 28. Contact Cultural Board or call 469-0444.

FOR SALE: '64 Chev. SS, 283, 3 Speed, Immaculate. \$1,000. Call Andy, 668-0895.

WANTED: Companion for a 23-year-old girl, semi-invalid, in Western Springs, for afternoons and/or evenings. Call 246-1487.

FOR SALE: '63 Falcon Futura convertible 6. Good shape. Must sell. Call TE 2-4658, Bruce.

FOR SALE OR RENT: "Tetrevs" Magic Lantern Show. "Psychedelia Supreme. Call 832-8798 until you get an answer.

KATHY: You still have my rings Urgent that you call 279-8359, after 6 p.m. Pee Wee.

Ace Hardware needs part-time stock boy. Apply in person at 917 W. 55th st., LaGrange.

Students Warned Not To Use Glen Hill Private Facilities

The Glen Hill Park Office issued a reminder this week to College of DuPage students that they are not to use the lounges or washroom facilities in the Glen Hill Building Complex, except for College-leased properties.

It was pointed out that these are private buildings and the facilities therein are for the tenants and their guests only.

The parking restrictions are also still in effect. The notice said students can park just south of the IRC and on the gravelled area at the southwest area of the parking lot. Parking on the black-top around Glen Hill buildings is prohibited.

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Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Michael Mullen

The Lakers beat the Brothers, and showed that for at least that Friday night, they were the better team. There were some strange goings-on at the scorer's table, but there wasn't much anyone could do with the officials.

In other games, there was an upset. The Faculty, trying to stay close to the first place contenders, tripped over the Nickel Bags. John Saunders turned in another fine game in leading the Bags to a 54-37 upset victory.

This week's games will be played on Thursday night rather than Friday. Games are scheduled as follows:

- 6 p.m. Devils vs Alpha Allen
- 7 p.m. Faculty vs Upsetters (exhibition)
- 8 p.m. Avengers vs Lakers (exhibition)
- 9 p.m. Brothers vs Nickel Bag

Weather has been terrible for skiing, but IM Skiing goes on. This Friday, Feb. 28, is the last day for IM Skiing at Four Lakes. Come out and take advantage of it. See Coach Salberg (alias Herringbone

Herb) at the Ski School desk between 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Last week's IM Bowling results:

- XNecks 2 - Mechanics 1
- Turkey's 2 - Ferrari's 1
- Losers 3 - Mice 0
- Prophets 2 - Perschongs 1
- Blue Barons 2 - Dogs 1

IM Bowling Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. Turkeys	7	1	1
2. Ferrari's	4	2	0
3. Mechanics	6	3	0
4. Perschongs	6	3	0
5. Blue Barons	5	4	0
6. Prophets	4	4	1
7. Losers	4	5	0
8. X Necks	3	6	0
9. Dogs	2	7	0
10. Mice	0	9	0

IM Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Lakers	5	0
2. Brothers	3	2
3. Faculty	5	2
4. Avengers	3	3
5. Nickel Bag	2	3
6. Devils	1	3
7. Alpha Allen	1	4
8. Upsetters	1	5

Cagers Trowned by Wilson, 108-56, As Season Ends

By Terry Kopitke

College of DuPage opened its basketball season against Wright Junior College on the north side of Chicago last Nov. 15. It was pure disaster with Wright defeating the Chaparrals, 97-45. On Feb. 24 the Roadrunners ended their season in disaster, losing to the Wilson Raiders, 108-56, at Wilson. About the only good thing to come out of that game was the fact that it was the Roadrunners final game of a disappointing season. The loss eliminated DuPage from the region IV playoffs.

From the beginning, it was all Wilson as the Raiders regularly stole the ball from the Chaparrals and made baskets from anywhere within range of the bucket. By the time two and a half minutes had elapsed, the Raiders were leading 9-1. John Edwards and Grover Warfield paced the early Wilson attack as they drove through the thin DuPage defense for easy lay-ups.

With 15:12 left in the half the Chaparrals came as close as they were to come when Louie Davis put in short jump shot to make the score 17-10. By the time the Roadrunners managed to put through another basket, Wilson had built up an edge of 20 points. At half-time the Raiders had rolled up a 66-24 lead.

In the first half the Wilson five combined fine outside shooting by Bill Johnson, Willie Harris, and Sid Smith and fine rebounding both on offense and defense to knock the Roadrunners out of the Region IV sectional play. For the Chaparrals the first half statistics told the story. They revealed the Roadrunners were only able to get 13 defensive rebounds and only one offensive rebound. The Chaparrals also had 19 turnovers in the half, most of which were taken advantage of by the Raiders.

The second half started better than the first with the Chaparrals winning the jump but things suddenly returned to normal. The Raiders stole the ball as the Roadrunners tried to bring it down court. Sid Smith and Sterling Spencer lead the Wilson second half attack as they continued to make baskets from anywhere near the basket.

In the second half the Roadrunners did improve in the rebounding department as they managed to nab three on offense and 14 on defense. At the final buzzer that signaled the end of the game and the season for the DuPage team, the score board read, Wilson 108, DuPage 56.

Call for Tennis Team Candidates

College of DuPage tennis coach Don Sullivan has announced the tennis practice will begin soon. All those interested in coming out for the tennis team should contact Sullivan at the Gley Ellyn YMCA. At this point it appears that tennis practice may be held at the Student Center.

DuPage Baseball Practice Starts

The College of DuPage baseball team is having tryouts all of this week and on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Coach Bob Smith said that he figured that at least 50 people will be trying out for this year's squad.

The tryouts are being held from 3 to 6 p.m. at Commons Field No. 1 in Lombard, 433 E. St. Charles.

Last year's team was fourth in the conference with a 5-4 record and on the season they held a 10-10 mark.

Trackmen Easily Win Thornton Quadrangular

Continuing in their winning ways the College of DuPage trackmen finished second in the Junior College Relays at the University of Chicago on Feb. 20 and on Feb. 25 the Roadrunners took first at a quadrangular meet at Thornton. At the quadrangular meet at Thornton the final results were: DuPage 92, Thornton 71, Crane 9 and Elgin 6.

- 60 Yd. Dash, 4th-Tolha;
- 1 Mile Run, 1st-Craig Donnath, 2nd Ray St. Louis, 5th Jerry Svaraz;
- High Hurdles, 3rd-Ed Doyle, 4th Bill Daum;
- 440, 1st-Terry Wrobel, 3rd-John Fischer;
- Low Hurdles, 3rd-Russ Olson, 4th-Ed Doyle, 5th-Dave Morgan;
- Two Mile run, 1st-Craig Donnath 2nd Ray St. Louis, 4th Larry Alexander;
- 880, 2nd-Don Hemwall, 3rd-John Fischer, 5th Terry Kopitke;
- Long Jump, 1st Chris Kunze, 2nd Dave Morgan, 3rd Bill Daum;
- High Jump, 1st-Russ Olson, 4th Chuck Sullivan;
- Pole Vault, 1st-Jeff Mack, 3rd Bill Borgor;
- Shot Putt, 1st-Dan Smith, 2nd Chuck Sullivan;
- 1 Mile Relay, 1st-DuPage--Dave Morgan, Craig Donath, John Fischer, and Terry Wrobel.

In the meet at the University of Chicago the team standings were:

- Shot Putt, 4th-Bob Smith, 5th-Chuck Sullivan;
- Long Jump, 4th-Paul Daum, 5th-Mike Kunze;
- Pole Vault, 1st-Jeff Mack, 3rd-Bill Borgor;
- High Jump, 1st-Russ Olson, 3rd-Chuck Sullivan, 4th-Ed Doyle;
- 60 Yd. Dash, 5th-Dave Morgan;
- High Hurdles, 5th-Ed Doyle;
- Low Hurdles, 3rd-Russ Olson;
- 1st Distance Medley, Terry Wrobel, John Fischer, Ray St. Louis, and Craig Donath;
- Sprint Medley, 3rd-Bill Krajell, Terry Kopitke, Jeff Mack, and Don Hemwall;
- 880 Relay, 2nd-Jim Himes, Terry Wrobel, Dave Morgan, and Steve Brubaker;
- Two Mile Relay, 2nd-Don Hemwall, Bill Krajellis, Craig Donath, and John Fischer;
- Two Mile Relay, 2nd-Don Hemwall, Craig Donath, Dave Morgan, and Terry Wrobel.

The DuPage track team has shown good strength in almost every event. In the Junior College relays that were held at the U. of C. Craig Donnath ran a 4:26 mile and in DuPage's two dual meets Donnath has run off with both the one mile and the two mile runs.

Scharrer Thrived on Power Play Hockey

The whistle blows, a referee raises his arm and play is stopped to issue a two minute penalty to one of the DuPage icemen.

Herb Salberg, the Chaparral coach, droops his head and quickly looks down his bench of players and yells, "Scharrer get out there!" Dave, leading scorer for the past season hops to his skates, and climbs over the bench to help kill

another penalty, while one of his teammates sits it out in the sin bin.

As the whistle blows again for DuPage power play hockey, Dave Scharrer again takes the ice, centering his first line, to attempt a score with the man advantage.

So went the season for Dave Scharrer, 6'1", 200-pound center for Salberg's skaters. The P. E. major began his hockey career at St. Joseph's High School where he played defense for the Riverside Trojans during his freshman year. He continued to skate defense until his junior year when he was switched to right wing. The Trojans moved from last place to fourth that year as Dave scored 25 goals at his new position.

Oddly enough, the Trojans could only manage second place the following year, with a 14-4-2 record. They finished behind the Mustangs

of Downers Grove who were goal tended by Bill Keisler, who starred for Chaparral defense. Both players made the state all star team that season.

After his high school graduation, Dave moved to the St. Procopius team where he scored 10 goals and assisted on 14.

Dave made the big move to C of D after working for a year and playing for the Oak Park League.

"I had my doubts about the team at the beginning," he said, "but after we started to jell, I knew we could be pretty good."

When asked what his biggest thrill of the season was, Dave replied, "I think there were two. I got a thrill when I scored the tying goal against Morton. But I think the winning goal against Trinity brought even more satisfaction to me."

Wrestlers Take Sixth in Regional

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage wrestlers, after finishing sixth in the Regional Meet last Saturday, now looks to the National Tournament in Worthington, Minn., this week-end.

Coach Al Kaltofen's grapplers managed a sixth in the Regionals, behind Joliet, Black Hawk, Triton, Harper and Wright. Steve Miller took DuPage's highest place as he finished third in his heavyweight division. He lost to last year's national junior college champion.

Dave Hejtmanek met the same fate, losing to the regional and conference champ of last year. He took fourth place in the meet.

Dan Metz, team captain, also took a fourth, bowing to the second place conference winner.

Kaltofen and the team will battle for national honors Thursday against junior colleges from all over the nation. Joliet, who won the regional meet with 85 points, is expected to be a contender for the title. Miller, Metz, Hejtmanek, and Don Voight, who has been out with a shoulder injury, will try to place for DuPage.



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A forest path in Morton Arboretum won the first prize in black and white category at the first annual photo contest sponsored by the College of DuPage Photo Club. The winner was Tim O'Leary, Courier photographer. The sweepstake prize was won by George Vincent in color pictures, which the Courier is unable to reproduce.

Constitutional Committee Formed

A temporary constitutional committee was formulated at last Thursday's meeting of the College of DuPage Student Senate to "investigate the present constitution as to whether or not to only change by amendment the existing constitution."

According to Roger Whitacre this committee will determine the feasibility of making a new constitution or amending the present one by established means. Either way, any action on the constitution will have to go before a student referendum.

According to the proposed traffic code presented by Mike Lewis and the Traffic Committee, the new interim campus will have its own security force with the power to give traffic citations to student and staff offenders. The 18-page report included provisions for traffic laws that are basically the same as those of the State of Il-

linois, including moving violations.

Bill Ricketts gave the report of the standards committee on the controversial issue of outside speakers. The committee suggested that "a student-faculty committee is wanted to approve the speakers so that administration officials can stand behind the policy of the speaker." Ricketts went on to say that an official dress code will not be formed but rather the student dress according to his "common sense."

Whitacre then proposed the formation of a student grievance committee that will act upon any complaints a student might have. This motion was accepted by the senate after some opposition by Bill Hinz who said that the students had "every opportunity to express their grievances through the established committees of the senate."

Ex-senator Jim Lynch took part of the time allotted to the gallery to ask for any interested students to help the Southern Christian Leadership Conference fund raising drive from March 29 to April 29 by distributing posters and donation receptacles at strategic points in local stores.

A proposal by Charles Schultness to accept credits from other schools if the student shows proficiency in the field. The suggestion was accepted by the senate and it was sent to the education committee to be discussed with John Anthony, dean of faculty.

A motion by Tom Murphy stating that "a code of ethics be accepted by the senate for student government to be instigated to prevent displays of childish behavior in the chamber," was sent to the Rules Committee for review.

College Catalogs Available Monday in Admission Office

The 1969-1970 catalogs will be available to College of DuPage students next week, according to Jim Williams, admissions director. Williams said students can write to the Admissions Office in Naperville or they can pick one up there starting on Monday.

Some 15,000 copies of the catalogs are ready for mailing and distribution. Williams said that because the College is becoming so well known this supply will probably not last. Requests for the catalog have come from all over the country and from military units overseas.

The new catalog contains a sizeable number of new courses. Supplements will be necessary soon, said Williams, because of the expansion in enrollment and curriculum.

Williams said that catalogs may be available at other locations later.

Codprelations? It's New

A new organization with the odd name of CODPRELATIONS made its appearance on campus this week.

It is a student public relations board and it seeks help from any interested student who may contact Tom Murphy, Scott Wager or Kathy Kehoe at 469-0444.

The text of the group's statement and platform follow:

"To improve and effectively convey information concerning the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage to the entire college community, we do hereby form the Student Public Relations Board which is to be known as CODPRELATIONS.

"Likewise we wish to make it known to the presently 'uninformed' community (including students, faculty, administrators, and those of the surrounding area) all relevant information pertaining to the students, their activities, and common ground.

"Therefore to achieve the above goals it is our aim to employ those resources of communications available to us; those being newspapers, pamphlets, movies, bulletins, photographic methods, audio transmissions and direct oral communications."

PLATFORM

1. Issuance of the Green & Gold

- a daily campus announcement (which has been taken care of by the executive board).
2. Creation of a film concerning the College of DuPage.
3. Pamphlet committee publicizing the College; a student information pamphlet.
4. Establishment of a Free University.
5. Public Speaker Service.
6. Invitational dinners for area high school student representatives.
7. High School Day.
8. Top Faculty awards and presentations.
9. Cooperative news kits on active students.
10. Total dissemination of pertinent information.

Hawaiian Luau Planned March 23

If you haven't decided what to do over spring break why not go to Hawaii? Yes, you and your date can spend an evening at a Luau on Sunday, March 23. You can enjoy an atmosphere of the Islands while eating the native foods. Professional Hawaiian entertainment will also be on hand to add to the festivities.

Tickets are now available at the Student Center in the Office of Student Activities for \$5.00 a couple. The Luau will be held at the Sacred Heart Gym from 6-11 p.m., so make your reservations early!

Fire Follows Russ Mixer

The College of DuPage Russian Club held its first mixer Sunday, March 2, at the Glen Briar Student Center. The 150 high school and college students attending were entertained by 30 Russian dancers from Larkin High School, and singing was provided by the glee clubs from Loyola Academy, Benet Academy, and several area high schools.

Jim Moschini's Non-Prophet Organization played for the crowd and refreshments of French pastries and punch were served. Steve McNeill, vice-president of the Russian Club, described it as a highly successful affair.

As the last students were leaving, Ron Kopitke discovered a fire in the closet of the Student Government Office.

Both of the two fire extinguishers in the Student Center failed to operate and the Glen Ellyn Fire Department refused to come because the student center is not in their district.

At the suggestion of Marion Reis, advisor to the Russian Club, McNeill called the Lisle Fire Department. Lisle responded by sending three fire trucks, but when they arrived the fire had already been put out. Damage was confined to only one coat and several storm windows.

The new catalog contains a sizeable number of new courses. Supplements will be necessary soon, said Williams, because of the expansion in enrollment and curriculum.

Pro Actors to be Guests

By Mike Ford

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage drama club, have invited Sarah and Jerry Winer, professional actors, to talk at the club's meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

The club will also discuss the possibility of a spring production.

The Winers have an extensive background in the theatre and have founded the Glendale Heights Community Theatre.

Sarah studied drama at DePaul University and radio and television at Columbia University. She has worked on CBS television, performed in the Equity Library Theatre, done summer stock in Nyack, N. Y., and in Wisconsin. She has worked in the original Playwrights Theatre which eventually became the Second City of Chicago.

Jerry spent three years at Goodman Theatre in Chicago. He has done summer stock at the Red Barn Theatre in New York City. Winer was an understudy for one year for Dana Andrews in the Broad-

way production of "Two For the See-Saw," and has worked in off-Broadway productions of Readers Theatre.

They started a community theatre because they feel that it is an integral part of society. They wish to stimulate interest, especially in the young, in the theatre.

Another reason why they are not presently involved in professional theatre is because of their responsibility toward their children. Therefore they say, "Since we can not go to the theatre we bring the theatre to us."

Mrs. Winer holds classes for adults and children who are interested in theatre.

Why are the Winers in the theatre?

Jerry replied, "First of all it is part of my life. It opens a window for society to look through and see what life is all about."

Sarah said, "I love it. Anyone can gain a deeper insight into people and life through the theatre. It helps one grow as an individual and gives one a better understanding of you fellow man."

Vincent Takes Six Awards in Photo Contest

The Photo Club picture contest winners were announced Tuesday. In the Color Prints division George Vincent took first and second place, with Vicki Pilgrim taking third, and John Schiefelbein with honorable mention.

In the Black and White division Tim O'Leary took first, John Pingel, second; George Vincent, third; and Vicki Pilgrim with honorable mention.

The Slides division saw George Vincent taking first and third places and John Pingel with second and honorable mention.

The overall best of the whole show was George Vincent again with his photos numbers 305 and 6.

The pictures will remain on the student center walls until early next week.

The judges were Ken Murphy, graphic arts, Sylvia DeWitt, art teacher, and Robert Skup, of the IRC materials productions department.



MEET A STUDIOUS boxer, who belongs to Bruce Cobban, La-Grange. This dog not only smokes a pipe, wears glasses but also does the daily crossword puzzle.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college nor the student body.)

Is PE Term Paper Vital?

Are physical education papers really necessary?

Why should it be mandatory for a person taking a one-credit PE course to have to write a paper in order to obtain a passing grade?

Most students are already overburdened with term papers for their three and five-credit courses and do not really care what their papers contain just as long as it is finished and turned in.

Not only do students find it tedious to do the papers but the PE instructors find it laborious to read 20 or 30 papers for two or three PE classes.

Four year colleges do not make PE term papers mandatory. Why should College of DuPage? -- Jim Burdon

Give A Helping Hand

The student government has made a plea for people to fill some of their vacant positions. The post of chairman of the cultural activities board and two associate justice seats are open. They also ask for students to think about the upcoming student elections. These elections are open to all full-time students.

Senate seats will be open as well as all seats in the executive board. Lawrence Lemkau, A.S.B. president, says that there will be openings on many student-faculty committees.

The Courier suggests that students interested in working on student government talk with Lemkau at their earliest convenience. Students who have run for offices in previous elections might do well in considering the offer if they are still interested. It will provide fair training if such students wish to again seek an elective office.

We might also suggest that Lemkau create some new offices in the vein of presidential aides. Personnel in such offices could act as advisors and runners for the president. They would be able to take care of such tasks that the president would not have proper time to take care of himself. An example would be people to interview students seeking presidential appointments, such as justice, and then pass their recommendations on to the president.

Also an office to disseminate governmental information to the student body might be helpful.

Interested students can watch student government in action at executive council meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 in R402 and at senate meetings every Thursday at 11:30 in R402. -- Steve Morse

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Wild rumors have been floating around here recently that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, fears student unrest just as the college board adopted an "Anti-Riot Code," as one Chicago newspaper put it. Threats of demonstrations and campus traffic tie-ups have been voiced before, but as far as I'm concerned Dr. Berg can rest his fears.

It has been said that apathy is rampant here at the college and student activism is no exception. This college just doesn't have the necessary communications set-up to get students "into the streets".

Granted this college, this county, this state, this nation, is due for a revolution but I don't want blood. It's up to the students to promote change because they haven't been hung-up in the system, yet they are old enough to realize that it needs a change. Since legal ways are the system one can't have the system change itself and the only answer is an outward display of dissatisfaction. . . a demonstration.

I have a plan for a workable demonstration here at the college. Since public relations is an important factor in the operation of

this institution, the protest must be big to attract publicity, bad or good. In order to do this the mobilizing force will have to do a tremendous job of recruiting marchers. They can't put posters on the bulletin boards since all of them are controlled by the administration. The only logical answer is flyers and word of mouth. A time and a place must be appointed that will promote a confrontation with authorities. But no violence, it only hurts the cause.

Signs and chants are an important part of any protest and this matter should be given careful attention. Catchy slogans and memorable posters must be made in advance to insure success.

Civil disobedience is another important part; however, it should be left up to the individual demonstrator whether or not he wants to get arrested. Group arrests are impressive but in most cases the stakes are too high to risk it. My advice is play it by ear and if the crowd is with you don't hesitate to do it and if it isn't, forget it.

Have a good and worthy cause that is universal in its meaning. If it doesn't fit this description your purpose is defeated.



PLACES TO BE Top Tunes

By Thom O'Donnell

Friday night I went to the Kinetic Playground primarily to see Paul Butterfield; I came back a little disappointed in Butterfield and absolutely speechless in regards to B. B. King. I had heard some of the King on his albums and wasn't too sure of him (I knew he was good but not how well he could relate to a white audience), but now I know, B.B. is the king. His guitar licks were great, his singing, which is actually a form of talking blues, was great. He set the audience on their feet till he came back for an encore.

B. B. doesn't sing the old urban-country blues filled with mojo hands and Black Cat Bones, instead he sings of Cadillacs and penthouses. B. B. is the blues of today with no regard for color or age. If you haven't seen or heard B. B. King, I would suggest that you do.

Paul Butterfield's Blues Band was good Friday night, but as usual the first few songs are not up to their high quality. He opened with "More and More" which came off badly and I wondered if the loss of his featured bass player, Bugsy Maugh, had hurt Butterfield, but it hadn't. Within two numbers Butterfield was putting down a really great sound which actually had some of the people and me attempting to dance; in fact, one girl

actually got on stage and danced till asked to stop down.

Also on the bill Friday night was Albert King whom I personally did not think came off too well, but the audience seemed to get into him with one cat bringing up two bottles of wine to Albert after King asked where his wine was. And when Albert took a swig out of one bottle, it really warmed the audience up to him. For all his warm personality though, I still don't think Albert came up to the rest of the show.

* * *

This week the Kinetic Playground continues its blues festival with John Mayall and Richie Haven both Friday and Saturday. The big show this weekend, though, is at Northwestern's MaGaw Hall in Evanston. There Friday night is the Queen of Blues: Janis Joplin and her Review. Along with Janis is the Aorta. Up at the Cellar Friday night Paul Samson presents The Joe Kelly Blues Band and Saturday there is a show that should prove to be quite good with two great Chicago groups, The Bangor Flying Circus and the Aorta.

For those of you who dig soul music, the Blue Village has the Mauds Friday. A rather insipid band, though popular, THE Wild Honey is featured Saturday.

(For the two-week period ending Feb. 25)

1. "White Room" - Cream
2. "Build Me Up Buttercup" - Foundations
3. "Proud Mary" - Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. "I Got A Line On You" - Spirit
5. "Baby, Baby Don't Cry" - Smokey Robinson & The Miracles
6. "Time Of The Season" - Zombies
7. "Crossroad" - Cream
8. "Ramblin Gamblin Man" - Bob Seeger System
9. "Magic Carpet Ride" - Steppenwolf
10. "Hard Road" - Deep Purple

Quincy Official Visits March 12

A representative from Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., will visit College of DuPage March 12. He will talk to any student interested in Quincy College.

The representative will be at the Office of Admissions at 9:00 a.m. Students should call 355-4449.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to compliment one of your outstanding writers, Mike Ring, on his mastery of fiction writing.

I have been a senator since the fall quarter elections, and my fellow Senators and I have been bombarded consistently with criticism from this writer. I have no gripe with fair criticism, but should we put up with fairy tales? This past week many of the Senators were called "seedy-looking freaks" and all of us were called "incompetents."

This type of writing has been going on for a long time, and many students are just disgusted by it, including myself. I would like for Mr. Ring to read the title of the articles that he creates "Senate Insights." If he cannot write about the Senate in a factual manner, I would like to suggest that he become a writer for the Literary Magazine, which would appreciate his fairy tales. Roger Whitacre - A.S.B. Senator

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Our Critic's Reflections on Each of the One-Act Series

By Kathleen Ryba

Friday and Saturday night the Masqueraders sponsored by Jodi Briggs and Marion Chase scored a coup with six one-act plays. Student directed and student acted, the plays were on the whole very well done.

"The American Dream" was terrific. All the actors did an excellent job. Sherry Flanagan as Mommy was at ease with her role and her movements. Her attacks at Daddy were riotous. On several picayune occasions Sherry spoke

so rapidly that her words were lost, but by far most were clear. Daddy, played by Art Swanton, was a very indecisive and demasculined Daddy. His eye movements, hopefully, could be seen by all. Mary Bobak played the club woman and she spoke as if she had been a very busy "professional" club woman for some time. Her lines were exaggerated to give an impact and they did.

Grandma, played by Donna Del-lutri, was a delight, a Grandma one could cheer for. All through the show she was busy - rocking, stomping around with her cane or shaking her knee with some old-age malady. Jerry Stephens' role as the American dream was small but convincing. Taking the mirror from his coat pocket and commenting on his good looks was very funny. A few of Jerry's lines seemed to have a more personal and relevant meaning than intended by Albee which delighted the audience.

The amount of humor in this play softened the blow of what was happening on stage. The lighting was good, but when Mrs. Barker entered on stage, she was bathed in red light and Jerry was bathed in blue at his entrance. Although it was arty it did not add anything but some confusion -- what kind of a "professional" woman was this? This play was directed by Linda Swanson.

"The Widow's Plight" directed by Jan Grude was also very good. The hand reaching through the curtain for a coat, the pregnant lines "how the wind howls and groans.. I say, how the wind howls and groans," followed by snow flying in the door plus the music all lent authenticity to this old-fashioned melodrama. The audience responded in kind. Joan Flynn playing Araminta had the most expressive face of all the actors. Her dumb-cluck look and her baby blue, wide-eyed innocence brought continual laughs. Lynn MacKay

as Mrs. Crockett was a practical loving and very funny mother. Phil Hay as a typical villain

brought several chuckles when his mustache fell off. Ed Fraser as Tobias Trout was all one could ask for in a hero -- right down to his bright red flannel underwear. The scene at the end of the play when he dashes to the front of the stage, bright lights on him, hand raised high, yelling "duty commands me," is a classic.

"Death of a Hired Man" directed by Jim Eby paled in comparison. Perhaps because it was an adaptation from the very moving poem of the same name and not the poem itself it lacked feeling. Bruce Cobban as Silas was good. He was very convincing as the hired man dying. The other actors are first timers in a dramatic role. Cindy Weber as Mary, Arild Ege-land as Warren and Thais Orlov as the neighbor woman. They did not appear to be nervous but some of their movements were too quick and though their lines were loud and clear they seemed to lack feeling. One felt that the audience was being told "these are significant" whenever the actual words from the poem were uttered. The play was not bad, but it did not carry an impact.

Saturday night "The Proposal" was first, under the direction of Rich Coe. Barry Michaels as Chubukov was good. His movements bodily and facial were excellent. He was Chubukov. Certain lines were lost in his frenzy and fury, but the inference was not. Patrick Berkos as Lomov was great. His role was well acted from start to finish as the hypochondriac suitor of Natalya Stepanova. His concern for his drinks of water followed by a resounding scream of "Mine!" were beautiful. The end when they are betrothed, Lomov takes Natalya's hand saying in a very dignified voice as he bends over her hand,

"My foot is asleep," was perfect. Bonnie Lovell played the daughter very well. Her shouting and her scenes alone with Lomov were her best.

"The Acting Lesson" followed and this was also very well done. Mike Ford was a sloppy but convincing director. He looked and acted the part. This play demanded something more from the audience. The actors and director strode up the side aisles dressed casually, speaking casually. They went through their performance as though there was no audience and as though they were actually learning to act. One role cannot be singled out as the best or biggest part because each was an equal part of the whole. The scene they played as children was good. Tom Peterson played pupil one, Carol Ebert-shauser was pupilless and Kit Stanich was pupil two. This play was well directed by Bill Geisler.

"The Zoo Story" completed this group of plays and was directed by Mary Lou Kennedy. Pat Hughes playing Peter was very good in his

role. He had the right touch of dignity. He listened attentively to Jerry's tales one after the other and showed "some" concern. Douglas Raguse played Jerry and this was a difficult role to handle. It was a long and complex part. Douglas wavered between really feeling his part and trying to feel his part through much of the play. His lines were well done, but the closer he came physically to Peter the more real his lines were. When he stared off into the distance he became somewhat detached emotionally. The final scene in which Jerry impales himself on his own knife that is in Peter's hand is startling, though a bit overdone by Peter. The fact that one left the theatre feeling uneasy about the relationship between Jerry and Peter speaks for its success.

The technical staff did a good job of supplying the properties. Costumes and make-up were good. Lomov's worried brow was especially good and Chubukov's make-up was excellent. All in all both nights were very good entertainment.

Friday Showings

Final showing of The Class of '01, The College of Tomorrow and The Remarkable Schoolhouse, will be Friday, March 7. The 25-minute film will be shown in Roosevelt facility at 11:30 a.m., Room 414, at 2:30 p.m., Room 309, and 3:30 p.m., Room 303.

Test Site Changed

The Constitution Test scheduled to be given this Saturday morning, March 8, at 8:30 will be given in room 501 Maryknoll instead of at Roosevelt Road.

Mixer At Barn Saturday

A mixer sponsored by the Student Center board, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight March 8, Saturday, in The Barn at Naperville. Salt & Pepper will provide the music.

Tickets cost \$1 per person or \$1.75 for couples.

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Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.



The 1969 College of DuPage Indoor Track team coached by Ron Ottoson, top right.

Swimmers Tenth In Nationals

Larry O'Parka paced the college swimming team as they finished in a tie for tenth place at the national meet in Miami, Fla.

The final standings for the meet were: Miami-Dade, repeating as national champions from last year; Grand Rapids, Mich., Henry Ford, Mich.; Alferd Tech, Mich., Kellogg, Mich.; Lincoln, Ill., Schoolcraft, Jackson, Mich., Flint, Mich., College of DuPage, Kemper Military Academy, Wilson, Bronx Comm., New York, Rock Valley, Wright, Sauk Valley, St. Clair, Mich., Indian River.

Scoring points for the Chaparrals were O'Parka who placed fourth in the 400-yard individual medley, and sixth in the 50-yard free style.

Dennis Gardner finished fifth in the three meter and according to swimming coach Art Zamsky in this event the competition was unbelievable. Don Porter also finished sixth in the 100 yard butterfly.

The DuPage 400-yard medley relay team also put on a fine showing but fell victim as the first four finishing teams broke the national record.

The national meet marked the end of the Chaparral dual meet season. On the year the Roadrunners finished third in the conference championships, second in the Region, and tenth in the Nationals.

Aquatic Club To Meet

The college Aquatic club will meet March 19 at Wheaton College. Don Pittan, a plastics engineer, will give a presentation on "Diving 1975."

Pittan who just returned from a trip to California where he viewed the latest in diving equipment is the owner of the Sea and Sun diving shop in Berwyn.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Nickel bag threw the IM Basketball standings into a uproar with an upset victory over the Brothers. A close game all the way, the Bags won it in the last minute from the free throw line. Nickel bag also wins team of the week honors. Three teams are now tied for third place, and only two will make it into the playoffs.

Results:

Devils beat Alpha Allen by forfeit.
Faculty 59, Upsetters 42
Lakers 88, Avengers 51
Nickel Bag 49, Brothers 45.

Games next Week:

Trackmen Second In Quadrangular

The DuPage trackmen Tuesday took second place in a quadrangular meet held at Prairie State.

The team, with 50 points, fell 21 points behind first place Wilson with 71. Elgin finished third with five points while the host team could only manage three points.

Craig Donath finished first for DuPage in both the one mile run and the two mile. John Fischer ran to a first in the half mile run ahead of Don Hemwall who finished second.

Bill Boger and Jeff Mach pole vaulted to first and second respectively in that event as Russ Olsen finished behind them in fourth place. Olsen also took fourths in the high and low hurdle events, and the high jump.

Ron Ottoson, coach for the Chaparrals, is looking forward to the conference meet Tuesday where he hopes to pull first in the one and two mile runs, the half mile, high jump, pole vault and the shot put events. He also has high hopes for his mile relay team comprised of Jim Himes, John Fischer, Terry Wroble, and Don Hemwall.

6 p.m. Alpha Allen vs. Brothers
7 p.m. Faculty vs. Nickel Bag (E)
8 p.m. Devils vs. Lakers
9 p.m. Upsetters vs. Avengers (E)

IM Bowling Results:

XNecks 2, Dogs 1
Ferrari's 3, Mechanics 0
Turkeys 2, Mice 1
Prophets 3, Losers 0
Blue Barons 2, Perschongs 1

March 5 Bowling Games:

Mechanics vs. Prophets
Dogs vs. Mice
Blue Barons vs. Turkeys
Perschongs vs. Ferrari's
Losers vs. XNecks

Elmhurst Rotary Club Offers Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Elmhurst will receive applications for Technical Training and Undergraduate Scholarships through March 15. Applicants must live in Elmhurst, Addison or Bensenville.

A candidate for an undergraduate scholarship must be unmarried, between 18 and 24 years old as of July 1, 1970, and have completed two years of undergraduate university-level work but not have attained a bachelor's degree or equivalent.

Rotarians, their dependents, children, and immediate kin are ineligible for the scholarships.

Awards in technical training are made to men only between 21 and 35, both single and married. The awards cover all travel, educational, living expenses, but do not include salaries and family allowances.

WANT ADS

Need term papers typed? Call 964-4961.

'66 Mustang, navy blue, 289, 4 speed, needs minor body work. 355-4691. Ask for Mary Ellen, after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Rooming (apt., private home or what have you) for freshman coed from California. Please call collect Terry Kring, Northwestern University, 869-6486.

Matmen Fail In Tourney

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage grapplers took a beating last weekend in the National Tournament, as the team could only manage one point overall.

Don Voight, wrestling with a shoulder injury throughout the season, scored the only point and finished eighth in the overall meet. After a bye on his first match, he lost to Nate Phillips from Northeast Oklahoma, who went on to take a second. Voight won his first wrestle-back match 6-3 but then lost to a wrestler from Northeast Colorado after the victory.

The other three DuPagers, Dan Metz, Steve Miller and Dave Hejzmanek, all lost in the first round and never got the chance to wrestle-back.

Miller, who was seated in the top ten, lost to a Nebraskan wrestler who went on to third place in the heavyweight division.

Metz met the same fate losing to a Pennsylvanian grappler.

The overall meet was won by Phoenix Community College. Joliet finished in second place, only 10 points behind the winners. The local colleges finished far down the list with Triton finishing twentieth, ahead of Thornton, Harper and DuPage.

Dan Metz, who captained the Chaparrals this season will be the only wrestler to leave the squad next year. Al Koltsof commended the boys on their excellent performances this year despite the understaffed squad. "I hope to build on the returning boys next year," he said. The added experience should improve their 6-8 record of this season.

Letterman's Club Announces . . .

BEAUTY & BEAST

- Contest
- Mixer

Voting: March 12, 13, 14

Mixer: Friday, March 14, 8-12 p.m.
at Student Center

Advanced Tickets, \$1; At Door, \$1.25

HELP WANTED

College Men

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Communications Clinic Aids Study Ills

By Christine Meagher

You say you never get anything better than a C on your themes? And you say your instructor talks faster than your pen moves, and you say your mind is never where it should be when you try to study?

You say you're having trouble making it all fall in place?

If these are your problems, why not stop in Room 407 at Roosevelt facility and talk to Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, head of the College of DuPage Communication Clinic.

Mrs. Bogaard doesn't profess to be able to pull rabbits out of a hat, but she does say that the staff working in the clinic will try to help you.

The clinic, a new program at College of DuPage, is also a new

idea sprouting up in colleges across the nation.

The program is set up on a "work at your own speed" philosophy, according to Mrs. Bogaard. She says since the clinic opened this quarter there are well over 200 students using the services, half of whom are working for credit hours.

The clinic is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. During the average day the clinic helps between 65 and 85 students.

"Most students," she says, "want to work on reading skills, but whatever a student's needs are, we'll try to help."

A wide variety of new material is pouring into the clinic to help

in reading programs, listening skills, speed reading skills, vocabulary building, spelling, note-taking skills and ways to study.

Mrs. Bogaard says the success of the clinic is due to the high motivation of the students involved.

When the student comes in, he can plan his own hours. Students also can decide if they want to work for credit hours or just audit the course.

The credit hours may not transfer but they probably will count for graduation here.

Mrs. Bogaard encourages any student interested in sharpening his communication skills to come in and talk with her or other staff members.



Three C of D students went downtown to interview WCFL disc jockey Howard Miller. Pictured from left to right are Thom O'Donnell, Steve Morse, one of the WCFL secretaries, and Miller. The photographer was Tim O'Leary.

Three DuPage Students Interview DJ Howard Miller

You're driving in your car to an early morning class and with nothing to do but drive, you turn on the radio.

"Howard Power, Howard Power" chants a chorus and as the radio is turned on you are turned off.

Why?

Howard Miller is one of the recent additions to the WCFL radio disc-jockey staff, and even though he may turn you off he does turn about a million other people on. Maybe it's because he doesn't play the music of the "Cream" or the "Doors" (he plays Andy Williams and Frankie Lane), or could it just be that his editorial policy doesn't coincide with yours? Chances are that if you are between 10 and 25 years old the reason is most likely the latter.

Last Monday morning three Courier staff members went down to interview him after his morning show in the WCFL studios atop the Marina Towers in down-

town Chicago. The discussion ranged from campus unrest and violence in the streets to Student Government and the civil rights movement.

When asked about the recent student demonstrations, Miller said, "There have been provocateurs, that are causing the unrest on the campus. But to say that each and every protestor is part of a conspiracy; obviously they're not. I would say that 80 percent of them are not, probably 60 or 70 percent are idealistic youth and the other 20 or 30 percent are being duped or joining in a wave of hysteria that because it gives them some identity. And one or two percent are evil provocateurs that are out to tear down the institutions of this society. In my opinion, only one or two percent are bad people."

Being a disc-jockey and constantly surrounded by music, Miller does not feel that music has any effect on the society that makes it. Instead he said, "I think music is a reflection of

society; I don't think that society is a reflection of music." Miller added that a lot of the music that comes out today is bad, it doesn't implement change.

When asked if he felt there was any difference between the Black demonstrators in the civil rights movement and the White demonstrators on campus, Miller said, "I don't relate things to black and white. I think the percentages would remain the same whether it's a Negro protest or a White protest. In other words, I think there are a lot of Negroes who have a perfect right to dissent against the injustices that have been done to them, but that is not any reason to break into a fraternity house and rip the place apart, because you won't get the job done.

"A great many of these violent people are self defeating and what you're doing is polarizing thought and when that happens you are in a dangerous situation. As long as in this country people of different spirit or different philos-

Ogilvie Possible Speaker at Commencement: Lemkau

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie is presently at the top of the list for possible main speakers at the 1969 commencement exercises for the College of DuPage, according to ASB President Larry Lemkau.

Lemkau made the announcement at last Thursday's meeting of the student senate. He also said that the faculty, students and administration should become one united group and work for the good of the college, and that the senate should make more of an attempt to express the views of the student body.

Spring Quarter Election Dates Set

The Spring Quarter student government elections will be held April 21-23. Several senate seats and every seat on the executive board will be open.

Petitions will be available March 26 through April 11. Campaigning will be from April 4 to 18.

Senate Creates Student Grievance Committee

Last week the Student Senate created a Student Grievance Committee. The committee is composed of three senators, three non-government students, and two faculty members.

Those named to the committee thus far are senators Thom O'Donnell, Mike Mullen and Charlie Schultheiss. Non-senators are Jerry Stephens and Mark Stanich. One more opening remains for a student to fill.

Mullen said, "We are looking for interested students who feel they have been left out of student government."

The faculty members will be chosen shortly by the Faculty Senate. "I hope that the faculty members selected will be sensitive to the needs of the students," said O'Donnell.

Two areas of concern already mentioned to the committee are physical education term papers and an individual faculty member's attitude toward some students' English 102 term papers.

To fill the vacant seat of Dave Bishop, former executive vice-president, Lemkau nominated senator Ron Kopitke. Kopitke was accepted by the senate by an overwhelming vote.

Lemkau also announced that John Paris, dean of students, will attend the round-table discussion at the student center on March 13, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

In several other appointments submitted by Lemkau, Scott Betts (editorial editor for The Courier) was elected to the curriculum council as a student representative and Jan Spurny was elected to the student services council.

The student Grievance committee was reformed and the membership will consist of three senators, a faculty representative, and three students outside of the student government operation.

Senate Bill #2 was passed in the form of the Traffic Code for the new interim campus. The code provides for a student traffic controlling force and citations for both moving and parking violations. The bill now has to be signed by the ASB President and reviewed by the administration before it can become law.

As a result of the fire at the last Russian club mixer, Charles Schultheiss moved that a letter be sent to Robert Gipe, head of maintenance here at the college, requesting that all fire-fighting equipment in all school facilities be checked regularly.

Thom O'Donnell moved that the education committee be asked to look into the possibility of having a supplement to the student handbook having short statements by the faculty members describing the ways and purposes they hope to achieve in their classes.

O'Donnell said, "This would help the incoming freshman to judge which instructor they would like to have and it would also be an aid in the proposed teacher evaluation program."

Journalism Class to Meet March 25

All students signed up for Journalism 110 are asked to attend a meeting of The Courier staff on Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the student center. This meeting will cover the function of the newspaper and the hand-out of specific assignments.

phies sit and talk, there is no danger to America, but when you refuse to talk to me or I to you, this is where we have trouble.

"And this is unfortunate, what's going to happen if these militants insist on knocking those people who now stand on the threshold of bigotry or extremism, knock them off into that pool, and it's a cesspool of bigotry in this world, but if you say to a White who really hasn't made up his mind yet whether the Black man is good or bad and then he sees in his paper that the Black man has again bounced some young fraternity guy over the head for no reason he's going to say, 'See, I told you, they're really bad people.' So really, they're doing a self-defeating thing to themselves and what they need is a discipline that many of them have not accomplished yet."

On the matter of Student Government, Miller said that if the students elect strong leaders they can

get what they want through the set up channels of a college administration. "The channels are there, it's a question of how best you can approach these channels and enter into them," he said.

Speaking out against the riots during the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer, Miller, who is very critical of the Walker Report, said that he had no sympathy for the demonstrators, and it was they who rioted and not the police.

Since Miller started his morning show on WCFL the ratings soared and the station now holds second place where it once held ninth. In the highly competitive 24-station Chicago market, Miller now has 15% of the morning audience closing fast on WGN's Wally Philips (17%).

No matter how controversial Miller might be he has been successful and in his own words, "America has been good to me."

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

PR-It Should Be Helped

Public relations, or the lack of same, here at the College of DuPage has been a topic of much discussion as of late. Many members of student government have expressed their displeasure at the poor job being done in acquainting the community with the goals and ideals of the college. In fact, students have gone so far as to organize a public relations board of their own called Codprelations.

What is the cause of this lack of communications between the community and the college? Talking to people associated with public relations at the college, the impression is given that the main reason that such a poor job has been done is lack of personnel in public relations. There are just not enough workers to properly carry out the job of public relations. Whose fault is this, if anybody's?

Dr. William Treloar is head of the department at the College of DuPage. From the grumblings of students, faculty and administrative personnel it is apparent that he is not doing the job as well as it could be done. If he needs more help, he should get it. Public relations between the community and the College of DuPage is vital. We must let the community know that we exist. We must let the community know what we stand for. We must do more than just send news releases to newspapers and publish one newsletter monthly.

The job of public relations should not be left up to the students. When so many people feel that the job of public relations at the college is being handled improperly, something must be wrong. If it's a problem at the top, then Dr. Treloar should resign. Either that or he should get more help. The College of DuPage cannot continue to be an unknown college in a conservative community.

It is true that there have been some roadblocks in public relations, such as the lawsuit filed against the college and a serious lack of qualified help. But it is also true that there is a definite need for drastic changes in the public relations setup here at the college.

- Scott Betts.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few observations in regard to the article by Mike Ring in The Courier last Thursday. Mr. Ring makes many points on how to conduct a demonstration, and concludes with the comment, "Have a good and worthy cause that is universal in its meaning. If it doesn't fit this description your purpose is defeated." Yet, he doesn't offer a "worthy cause." Could it be that at the College of DuPage there are no injustices so great that they merit the immature and impractical action of a demonstration?

With the College of DuPage only in its second year, and not having its own campus, a reasonable individual will understand and condone the problems that face this school. It is my opinion that this college with its open door policy plans for a new campus, with its variety of courses, is bending over backwards to see that everyone has the opportunity to get a college education. Where else can you get a good education for only \$77.00 a quarter? We have no racial problems. The college is very liberal in its demands on the students here, and there is no undue harassment from the instructors or any of the college departments. Why protest?

While walking down the hall at Roosevelt complex, a group of stereotype hippie individuals were overheard to say, "But what can we protest? They've already protested the war in Vietnam." Isn't this something? We, the students of the College of DuPage, who are putting ourselves through school or getting aid from an outside source, come to school not for an education, but to see what we can protest about.

If people are interested in dissenting or protesting, just to beef about something, why don't they stay on the street corners or

parks and not become involved with an institution where education and learning are the main concerns?

No one is making any of us go to this school, and no one but we ourselves can keep us in this school. If these instigators are not satisfied with our school, or they don't like the way things are run, let them leave.

When the student body, the majority of the student body has an idea or a plan for the betterment of the school, or if they want a course added or dropped, there is a proper way to go about getting it done. The proper way does not include demonstrations by a minority of the student body. Formal petition and civil talks with department heads will benefit student requests.

There isn't a single problem here at our school that warrants getting arrested and spending the night in jail, or staging a sit-in in the administration offices. Is the fact that the Physical Education Department has a policy of requiring a short term paper worth being arrested for, and perhaps spending time in jail?

No matter what endeavors a person under-takes, he only gets out of it exactly what he puts in. If the primary reason to come to college is an education with the social and extracurricular activities secondary, the person will succeed. But if his main concern is instigating unrest in our school, he is wasting his time, his money and is a drag on those who want an education.

The College of DuPage has an open door policy. But, the door swings two ways. Mr. Ring, if you're not happy here, try pushing the door the other way, and don't slam it on your way out. Art Hughes

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to Roger Whitacre's letter of last week, I would like to come to the defense of Courier columnist, Mike Ring.

Every government is an instrument of comedy and criticism. There are constant cold wars between political parties and newspapers supporting party platforms. The ideas used in these wars may be a little exaggerated, but they are not fiction. Mike writes about what he sees and hears. He doesn't make up fairy tales as Roger said, although he admittedly does slant his story sometimes to the ridiculous state.

Senate Insights

By Mike Ring

On a recent questionnaire passed out by the DuPage Action Party (DAP) one of the questions asked if the student newspaper should be brought under the control of the student government. Since Mike Lewis has not found it fitting to release the results of that questionnaire one can only speculate as to what the majority of the students felt on this issue.

It is highly possible that DAP hasn't even bothered to record the results, but that doesn't bother me in the least. Like I always said, "If it doesn't bother Mike Lewis, it doesn't bother me."

But like many other students I took the time to fill out most of the questionnaire and it was this one point that intrigued me. Looking into my crystal ball I can just imagine what it would be like; the Courier under Student Government control.

A special committee would probably be formed to run the operation and make weekly reports at the senate meetings. This would really be out of sight to see a senator get up and explain the Courier to a bunch of other senators when they find trouble trying to understand each other.

In order to make the whole thing official the name would probably be changed to something like the Senate Seed or some other witty label.

After thinking this situation out I have come to the conclusion that the senators have their hands full with the student senate and they don't need the responsibility of The Courier any more than The Courier needs the responsibility of the next mixer.



Hawaiian Dances to Be Featured

Open your eyes and don't miss the beautiful Hawaiian dancers that will be featured at the Luau on Sunday, March 23 from 6-11 p.m. at Sacred Heart Gym. Chief Tavi and his Hawaiian musicians from Shang-hai Lil's will complete the entertainment for the evening. Not only will you enjoy the entertainment, but the compete Hawaiian meal will also bring you to the Islands.

Tickets are at the Student Center for \$5.00 a couple.

Marriage Course to Be Offered at Maryknoll

A new course titled Love, Sex, and Marriage, will be offered at Maryknoll college beginning March 27.

The course is to aid the student in acquiring insights into marriage and to formulate values and attitudes which will influence their future marriage. Several topics to be discussed will be nature of man, love, theology of marriage, birth control, divorce, and sociology of the family.

Classes will begin on Thursday, March 27, and will end on June 5. They will meet at Maryknoll College. Registration will be on March 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

For additional information, students should call Rev. Eugene Parnisari at 469-7540.

Sincerely,
Rich Goettler

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- Mixer

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Mixer: Friday, March 14, 8-12 p.m.
at Student Center

Advanced Tickets, \$1; At Door, \$1.25

WANT ADS

For Sale: 3 Pickup Guitar with Vibrato; 2 channel amplifier, call 246-0742.

For Sale: '58 4-door Bel Aire Chevy, good condition, radio, whitewalls. Call after 6:30 p.m. 323-1387.

For Sale: 1963 Buick Special, 2-door, V-8, Automatic, new tires, \$350. Call 971-1560.

For Sale: Epiphone Casino Guitar, \$250; fender Jaguar, \$150; Super Reverb Amp, \$200; Gibson Boomerang Pedal (Wa-Wa) \$45; Jordan Boss-tone, \$15. 766-3609, ask for Mark.

Kresge Official to Visit March 25

A representative of S. S. Kresge Co. will be at the Student Center March 25 to interview Business and Liberal Arts graduates that would be interested in a management career with the company.

Students may sign up for interview appointments in the Guidance Office, Room 405 Roosevelt, before March 20.

By Thom O'Donnell

To start this week's column off I would like to ask the Albert King Fan Club here to stop sending anonymous threat letters to my house. I again state that I personally did not like him, but that he was quite well received by the other members of the audience. Also, for Bob Cowan, it was two bottles of wine.

If anyone reading ever gets the chance to see the Bangor Flying Circus, he should definitely go. This is one of the best groups Chicago has ever produced. Led by ex-Shadow of Knight, The Hawk, the group puts down a very versatile and heavy sound.

Another Chicago group that impressed me musically lately is the Flock. They have changed from the old imitation Motown sound into a very tight electronic-soul.....

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at College of DuPage has been appointed to the Athletic Code Committee of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges.

beat. They use dissonance and great singing to good advantage, but sometimes become boring with long breaks in the songs where nothing but noise seems to be going on. Their electric violin is new to the group and definitely adds to the sound.

Well, Eye Magazine has declared the death of bubblegum music. It bases this claim on its recent Rock'n'Roll Poll. Such progressive musicians as the Beatles, Donovan, and Janis Joplin took all the awards. Other winners were Jim Morrison, The Cream, and Frank Zappa.

One last notation on local groups, if you get to see the Finchly Boys I would suggest you do, but only once. Musically, I think they are below average but during one song their lead singer comes on with a large boa-constrictor and this is well worth the price of admission.

Probably the top show this weekend will be going on at the Auditorium Theatre with Diana Ross and the Supremes handling the bill. Along with Diana will be Chuck Jackson and Willie Tyler.

At the Kinetic Playground both Friday and Saturday are Jeff Beck Group, Sweetwater, and Van Morrison. Admission is \$5.

The Aragon has the old urban-blues great Howling Wolf along with the Rotary Connection, and Conquerer Worm Friday. Saturday features Sam the Sham and Baby Huey and the Babysitters.

Also this weekend, both Friday and Saturday, the Cellar features Englishman Spencer Davis.

Westmont's Blue Village brings in S.A.M.F. Friday and the Reindeer Army Saturday. Finally Friday here at the student center there is a mixer featuring The Crystal Ship.

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LAST ISSUE OF QUARTER

This is the last issue of The Courier this quarter because of final week.

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INTRAMURAL REPORT

by Mike Mullen

IM basketball results:
Brothers-55, Alpha Allen-41
Faculty-55, Nickel Bag-54, (E) one overtime
Lakers-103, Devils-71
Upsetters-60, Avengers-30

The Lakers are the team of the week for their clinching of the IM basketball championship, and also for setting a new scoring record of 103 points. The previous record was 98 points, also held by the Lakers. The Lakers are now 6-0, and with two games remaining, they have the title in the bag. Congratulations to Joe Radosevich and the rest of the team for a fine effort.

Even though first place is sewn up, the battle for the other three playoff berths is hot and heavy. There are three teams with a chance for the third and fourth spots. Nickel Bag and Avengers both have one game to go, and they both must win to keep pace with Brothers who are 4-3. Both Nickel Bag and Avengers are 3-3. Nickel Bag plays The Devils this Friday, and they have to win.

Player of the week is Roy Marks of the Faculty. Roy has played fine ball all year and is one of the reasons the faculty has improved their record from 1-12 to 7-2 and also clinching second place and a berth in the playoffs this year. Next weeks games, results and standings appear at the end of the column.

Entries are now being accepted for IM Softball. Registration is by teams. Team managers or captains should present a team list that includes team name, Captain or Manager, and team member names with phone numbers. Team lists should be given to Coach Salberg at the Ryall YMCA. Team play is expected to begin in the middle of April.

IM Bowling Standings (3/9/69)

	Won	Lost	Tied
1. Turkeys	11	3	1
2. Perschong's	11	4	0
3. Ferrari's	9	6	0
4. Mechanics	9	6	0
5. Blue Barons	8	7	0
6. Prophets	7	7	1
7. X-Necks	7	8	0
8. Dogs	5	10	0
9. Losers	5	10	0
10. Mice	2	13	0

IM Basketball Standings

	Won	Lost
1. Lakers*	6	0
2. Faculty	5	2
3. Brothers	4	3
4. Avengers	3	3
5. Nickel Bag	3	3
6. Devils	2	4
7. Alpha Allen	1	5
8. Upsetters	1	5

Games Next Week

6 p.m. - Devils vs Nickel Bag
7 p.m. - Faculty vs Lakers (E)
8 p.m. - Brothers vs Alpha Allen (E)

DuPage Track 2nd in NIJCC

For their first year in indoor track competition the College of DuPage team put forth a fine showing as they finished second in the conference meet that was held at Thornton.

The final results of the meet were: Wilson 57, DuPage 42.5, Wright 30.5, Black Hawk 29, Thornton 18, Joliet 8, Prairie State 6, Elgin 4, Crane 4, Morton 4.

Placing for the Chaparrals were Craig Donath who set a new conference record in the mile run of 4:31.3, and Russ Olsen who set a new record in the high jump of six foot one. Olsen earlier this year jumped six four but has been plagued with leg troubles for the past week. Olsen also placed third in the low hurdles and fifth in the highs.

Also placing for the Roadrunners were Jeff Mack who took a second in the pole vault and Bill Boger fourth in the pole vault. Dan Smith was second in the shot put.

The mile relay team of Craig Donath, Don Hemwall, Terry Wroble, and John Fischer finished second. Wroble also took a fourth in the quarter mile and fifth in the fifty. Fischer finished third in the half mile. In the long jump Paul Daum placed fifth and Dave Morgan fourth. Ed Doyle finished fifth in the low hurdles and Chuck Sullivan third in the high jump.

Track coach Ron Ottoson said that he was very proud and satisfied with his team's showing. The Chaparrals have two meets remaining in their indoor season and will begin the outdoor season April 9 with a meet at Thornton.

Dr. Steger Named to Health Post

Dr. Robert I. Steger of La-Grange has been appointed acting director of health careers at College of DuPage. He will be responsible for the College's health related programs in long term care administration, medical records library technician, physical therapy assistant and X-ray technology.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

Behind every athlete, whether he be a star in his sport or just average, there lies a great deal of practice. No one achieves the skill that is needed in a physical sport and the high degree of physical fitness without a great amount of devotion and practice. Many long hours of practice and self-disciplined workouts all add up to the making of an athlete, especially the great ones.

During college if an athlete shows considerable ability in his sport, and particularly if the sport has a professional world, he could be on tap for a big bonus from a major league organization. And after that could come fame and fortune.

However the world of a college athlete differs greatly from that of the established stars in the professional world. For most college athletes the chance of graduating to the "big leagues" is very slim and in most cases impossible. Then why does the college athlete compete? There are many answers ranging from wanting to be with the guys to competing for private pleasure.

Most athletes start their career in high school and continue it in college. But when the student enters a college he finds that he is confronted with an old problem that was easily gotten around by one way or another when he was in high school. That problem is eligibility. In order to participate in college sports he has to maintain a certain grade point.

In the lives of some athletes this, for the first time, presents the battle of the grades. In high school the star didn't have to worry about his grades to any great extent. After all, the coach would watch over him and he could take all the easy courses and, after all, he was the star. High schools have this thing about having good teams in basketball and football so the student being a student for the student's sake just didn't work out if he was long on ability and real lazy when it came to his studies.

But now it's college. A new world for both sports and study. If the student happens to end up at the College of DuPage it really is a different world. You're a student for the sake of your future and an athlete second. A distant second. When an athlete comes to this college he will find the door of virtually every professor he has open to discuss his problems. Some people who are just getting used to the idea of studying, athletes included, fail to remember this fact.

Sure the coach will help him, but he is no longer the baby-sitter that he was in high school.

If the athlete wants to participate in college sports there is no other way for him to get in them unless he really wants to. He has to make the grades because nobody, not even the coach, can make them for him. There is one exception though. When the incoming freshman athlete enters the school he is immediately eligible to participate in sports and thus this battle of the grades is put off for at least one quarter. Thus he may continue in his high school ways of sloughing off his studies for a quarter. This, from an athletic point of view, isn't too bad especially if he's a football player whose sport only lasts for one quarter. But it could make a difference when it comes to a sport like basketball and track, whose seasons span two quarters.

At College of DuPage ineligibility has plagued the basketball team for two seasons and now it threatens the track team in its outdoor season. Basketball coach Don Sullivan has watched his roster dwindle the last two years, especially after the quarter change, and with the dwindling of manpower came the loss of talent. The interesting fact is that the loss usually occurs on the freshman level.

So it appears that the incoming athlete has a lesson to learn. That is, that if he wants to participate in a sport, he has to earn this privilege. The professors are willing to help anybody with any problem but the first move is up to the student. If he really wants to be eligible he has to earn it. He can't have all the good times and maybe glory that comes with competing if he doesn't study and is a perennial ditcher from the classroom. He just can't have one without getting the other.

Loyola Dean Visits Here March 27

Father Hugh Rodman, dean of the fine arts division at Loyola University, Chicago, will be at the College of DuPage administration office at 10 a.m. March 27. Appointments may be made by calling Charles Erickson, admissions office, 355-4449.

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Student Senate Approves \$79,020 Activities Budget

At a special Sunday night meeting of the College of DuPage student Senate last week, the proposed student activities budget for the 1969-70 fiscal year was accepted. The budget total comes to \$79,020, an increase of \$14,000 over last year's amount.

The measure passed with little discussion except over the point of salaries for several student government officials, a new point this year. The budget called for \$3,000 to be distributed among the ASB President, his two vice-presidents and the comptroller. The senate appropriated the amount on the stipulation that a

bill be drawn up stating the details. This bill will be brought up at today's meeting.

The bill states that the ASB President and the comptroller will both receive \$1,000 a year and the two vice-presidents will receive \$500 a year. The president and comptroller must each maintain office hours of four hours a day each day that the college is open, between the fall and spring quarters. During the summer quarter they must be in their office one hour a day, two days a week when the administrative offices are open. Neither officer can hold any type of outside job during the

school year except for summer quarter.

The two vice-presidents must be in their office two hours a day during the school year and maintain the same summer hours as the president and comptroller. As the bill stands now the two vice-presidents will be able to hold outside jobs. The bill makes three provisions if these rules are violated. They are: 1. the discontinuing of salary, 2. required compliance to rules and continuance of salary, 3. impeachment of the officer.

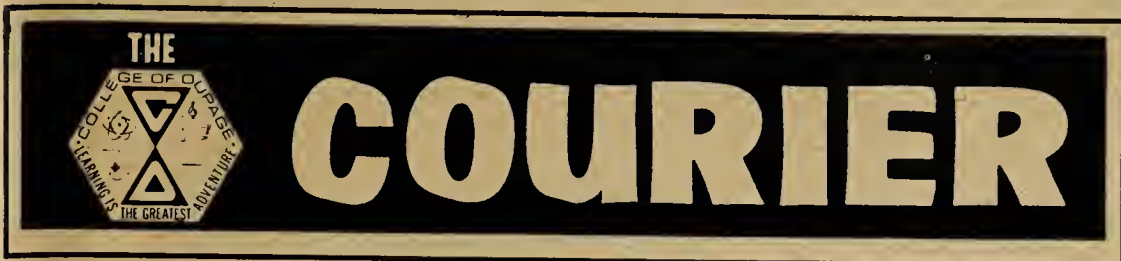
Under the main accounts, there were some that gained and many

that lost money, as compared to last year's budget. Varsity athletics jumped from \$5,062.50 to \$6,675, while pop concerts went from \$5,000 to \$3,500. The Courier jumped from \$6,000 to \$12,850 while the Quarterly was allocated \$7,000 as compared with last year's \$3,000. Homecoming dropped from \$1,500 to 950; the Christmas semi-formal dropped from \$1,000 to \$900; the Spring Formal went from \$3,000 this year to \$2,700 next year, while steak night, a big success this year, was allocated \$1,095, compared to \$350 last year.

The special meeting held Sunday also took action on several

other matters. The senate voted to send a letter to either the director of student activities or the chairman of the student center board asking that the College Republicans be asked to remove their office from the student center. Mike Lewis, who made the motion, said that until all clubs are treated equally no one club should be given special treatment.

Paul Ausburger, parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-arms for the senate was approved as official advisor to ASB President Larry Lemkau. Ausburger, reportedly, will do much of the leg work, leaving Lemkau to catch up on his paper work.



Vol. 2, No. 21

April 3, 1969

CR Convention Splits

College Republicans clubs from 13 states gathered this past weekend in Milwaukee to decide the chairman of the Midwest College Republican Clubs. The College of DuPage, with a delegation of 43, was the fifth largest there.

Rumors before the convention opened indicated a strong floor fight between the two factions vying for the chairmanship. Mike Organ, of Indiana, led the rebel delegates who from the beginning set about to split the convention and finally did so.

The other faction, led by Bob Edgeworth, was supported by the majority of the states. On this side were the College of DuPage delegates, many of whom served as sergeants at arms.

Friday night's session found less than half the delegates present and except for work by the sergeants at arms, it would have been in the hands of the Organ delegates. The session was soon dismissed because it was evident nothing would be accomplished.

Paul Johnson, president of the Republicans here at C of D, said, "The two sides differ in their ideas as to how the Midwest Organization should be run."

Saturday's session started with a slight row over whose credentials would be honored and as the session continued it looked as if it would be a repeat of Friday's session. Then the two sides reached a compromise. They agreed to hold two separate sessions in two separate rooms. Neither side was to gain any more recognition than the other and

the legality of either session was to be decided at the National College Republicans Convention to be held this August in Chicago.

When both factions met separately they proceeded to elect their own slates and all opposition faded away to save its strength for the national.

The inter-party strife that rose to a head at Milwaukee began for all practical purposes at the Illinois Convention where the College of DuPage played a key part in electing the slate supporting Bob Edgeworth people.

When asked if anything was accomplished even though the convention split, Ed Evans, college of DuPage delegate, said, "We had the bigger states and the bigger clubs in support of Edgeworth and therefore had the legitimate convention."



REPUBLICANS from College of DuPage mass for convention fight in Milwaukee at meeting of Midwest College Republican clubs. The college had the fifth largest delegation.

INSIDE

Advertisers and young people can study the dress preferences of College of DuPage students in a detailed survey published on Page 7. The research was done by Tom Murphy, Courier business manager, and suggests a conservative trend in clothing.

The interim campus on Lambert Road is starting to take shape. Picture and story on Page 2.

History Instructor Wally Schwass has some comments on revolution on Page 7.

Terry Kopitke, sports editor, comments on a new car in the drag world. See page 8.

For a different view on how some colleges handle probation in Illinois, see Page 5 for the Millikin case.

Happy Easter. You'll see we mean it as you thumb through The Paper.

Twelve of 21 Senate seats and four executive board posts are up for grabs in the Spring quarter elections in April.

Petitions for the elections became available last week and must be filed by April 11.

The following members of the executive board are not running for re-election because they will not be here next year: Larry Lemkau, A.S.B. president; Ron Kopitke, executive vice-president; Mike Soto, coordinating vice-president, and Tripp Throckmorton, comptroller.

A person wishing to run for an executive board seat must obtain at least 25 signatures on his petition. Senate seats require at least 25 signatures.

Anyone can get a petition to run for a position if he or she meets the following qualifications as stated in the Student Government Constitution, Article IV, Section 6:

"No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer

falls below 12 units and ceases to be a full-time member of the Associated Student Body in a quarter during office. No officer shall continue to serve in any capacity if that officer falls below a 2.0 grade point average in any quarter during office or for all college work completed, except by consent of the executive board."

Dave Weakland, Senate election committee chairman, also added:

"The candidates must have read the Student Government Constitution and must be familiar with the election code."

Voting will be held April 21, 22 and 23. Weakland said there will be another "hot issues" ballot in conjunction with the elections.

Taped Comments for Final Papers Used by Instructor

Some students in Maurice Kraines' World Civilization 102 were surprised to hear his voice again after the winter quarter ended. He taped his comments on their final papers.

"Very often," Kraines said, "my written comments on students' papers cover all of the margins with red ink notes. And too often in that short space, I could not express ideas which would help make the test a valuable learning experience."

The students whose papers were commented upon, have drifted over to the Instructional Resources Center. There they found on their papers a notation keyed to the counting key on the tape recorder. This speeded the tape to the spot where the comments on the individual paper began.

He reported some mixed reaction.

Mrs. Dorothy Valles commented: "I like the idea. It was like you were talking to me. But I sure wish you were there because I'd like to argue back."

Mrs. Rosalie Maher, while approving the taping of comments on her answers, exploded a bomb on the instructor.

"Mr. Kraines," she said, "your comments refer to matters which you did not discuss in your lectures."

Homer Fields Wins Township Post

Homer Fields, LaGrange, economics instructor, Tuesday night was elected one of three auditors for Lyons township in Cook county. He ran on the United Citizens Party ticket.

Students Favor Voting Age 18 in DAP Poll

The results of a recent political poll made by the DuPage Action Party (DAP) have been released with over 400 students taking a stand on several important issues.

Some 204 students answered that they were in support of lowering the voting age to 18 while only 87 students said they were against it. Out of 397 students who answered, 318 said they were aware of a

Standards of Conduct Code at the college.

Scott Firth, DAP student senator, was the originator of the poll with the consent of the party. "It was felt that there were at least 400 students frequenting the student center and that this would be an ideal place to take a poll with an accurate cross-section of students," said Firth.

According to the poll, The Courier is read by 84% of the student body while the bulletin boards in the various college facilities are read by only 153 students of the 400 polled. Some 327 students said that they were for a system of unlimited cuts in class attendance while only 57 were against it. On the subject of whether or not the college should have some sort of Afro - American history course 168 students said they were for it and 76 voiced opposition.

Some 107 students feel that a campus security force is necessary while 159 don't and 140 students would support a Student Government leadership school next year while 119 said they would not. Only 81 out of 243 students said that they have talked with a student representative and 108 of 256 students are active in some sort of college club or organization.

According to Firth, DAP is "satisfied" with the results of the poll and the party plans to take them into consideration when making up the platform for the upcoming spring elections.



Interim Campus
Completion Slowed,
Final Date Aug. 11

DAP Platform Issues
Aired on Campaign Eve

INTERIM CAMPUS at Lambert Rd. is beginning to take shape and form, as picture above indicates. The photo was taken early this week. Below steel girders are transferred to another building soon to rise.

Using a Progress Report Schedule, Gary Benoit of Benoit Inc., told the college board that it will be impossible to meet the June 1 completion date of the interim campus facilities as called for in the contract.

By concentrating on Bldg. 3, this most critical area can be totally completed by July 7 and the entire project finished by August 11, said Benoit. He stated that this projection is shared by his sub-contractors.

Benoit said that unexpected soil conditions, the alternately freezing and thawing January weather, delays in steel shipments, and additions and changes to the plans had caused the delay.

Several board members said that it would be necessary to provide classroom and laboratory space by the beginning of summer quarter on June 12.

Benoit said that he would be willing to release some areas of Bldg. 3 by the end of May and that college personnel would be able to move equipment into the rooms as soon as they are finished. The builders guarantee would not begin until the entire project is accepted, he said.

The board recommended that an authoritative expeditor be engaged, to which Benoit responded that he intended to fill that post. Also suggested by the board was consideration of overtime work, especially during critical operations, and the doubling of crews. Benoit explained that the labor shortage would be a factor in meeting the now anticipated completion date.

The DuPage Action Party (DAP) Tuesday adopted a Preliminary Platform with emphasis on teacher evaluation, pass/fail and an unlimited cut system.

Other issues in the platform are CODP Relations, Round Table Discussions, Student Tutoring Services and increased activity in Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Some of these issues have already been accepted by the Student Senate, but DAP feels that not enough work has been done on them.

Roger Whitacre, spokesman for DAP, said the party wants "to push these issues and will act as a lobby between the ASB and the administration to facilitate quick action and acceptance of these ideas."

DAP leaders agree the platform issues are not the party's only interests and hope to add to them as the campaign moves along.

"We are not going to become stagnant as some other parties have," said Whitacre.

Vocational Education
Act Important to
College of DuPage

The Vocational Education Act of 1963 is of vital importance to all junior colleges offering at least 15 per cent of their program in the vocational area.

This Act authorizes federal funds for the extension and improvement of vocational and technical training in high schools and in institutions of higher learning. Allotments are based on statutory formula and may be as large as 50 per cent of the total cost.

An amendment to this Act in 1967 gave each state a minimum of \$10,000 per year, totaling \$255,300,000 in 1968. An additional amendment in June, 1969, will hopefully increase the state minimum to \$12,000.

When the interim campus is completed next fall, the College of DuPage will receive \$12.50 per quarter per vocational student under this Act.

A strong campaign effort beginning April 14 will be launched, said Scott Firth. "We're going to show them what a campaign is."

Whitacre added that "we expect a campaign from the individual candidates as well as a party campaign."

DAP also promised to respect the individuality of the candidate making allowance for additions by individual candidates to the platform for their own personal campaigns. "We are not Big Brother watching over you," said Whitacre, "but we expect you to support the platform."

Intersection
Coffee House Open
Friday, Saturday

By Doris Ceszyk

The Intersection, a coffee house at 4941 Main St., Downers Grove, is the place to go on Friday and Saturday nights, if you are interested in talk, folk singers, atmosphere and pop corn.

Inter - personal communication is the basic goal of the coffee house. Conversation is the focal point, with many students coming with the main purpose of communicating their own ideas, and listening with open minds to the ideas of others.

According to the staff, The Intersection would be happy to have you audition to sing, play an instrument, or give a poetry reading. They are also interested in seeing your art work, with the possibility of displaying it. See Steve Evans, Tom Cochren, or John Catlin.

There is a cover charge of 50 cents which includes all the pop corn you can eat. Coffee, donuts, coke, and peanuts are also available. The Intersection is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.



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Happy
Easter



PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

The Siegal-Schwall Band Shake (Vanguard, USD-79289).

In these supposed days of the "Blues Revival" we are deluged with pseudo blues bands from England. Though some do play all the notes and sing all the words, they never quite learned the song. They just haven't been to Chicago. If one looks at the big names in blues today day you'll find they all have spent their time in Chicago. Butterfield, Wells, Bloomfield, and Guy all spent their time in the South and West Side bars learning the song.

Two more graduates of these haunts are the defunct Siegal-Schwall combination. Their music is the early urban blues and they stick to it, hardly varying from the ancient three-chord progression but still their music relates to today. Though their music is the blues they hardly, except for a few lapses, fall into the imitation throaty black-soul voice that seems to typify white-blues. Their songs, mostly written by either Siegal or Schwall, are fresh and imaginative, suggestive and thrive. They have regained what seems to be at least in the white blues, the knack of hiding their lustfulness in suggestive but quite poetic lyrics. Two of the best examples of these types of songs are Jim Schwall's "You Can't Run that Fast" and Corky Siegal's "Get Away Man."

The instrumentation is also quite good with Jim Schwall playing a taped together guitar to perfection, though he actually plays much better in person, and Corky Siegal bringing classical overtones to blues guitar and quite adequate harp playing. On drums is Russ Chadwick, also of Chicago, who lays down a simple but intriguing beat and on bass guitar is Jack Dawson who fills the spaces with ease.

C of D to Join Community College Leadership Contest

The College of DuPage will participate in a new state wide community college student leadership competition to be inaugurated next fall. Two students "who best demonstrate outstanding potential for leadership in adult activities" will be chosen from C of D early next spring by a three man judging panel.

These two students will then compete in one of five district contests. The 10 district winners then will be honored at a junior college reception luncheon in Chicago in May, when the two top students in Illinois each will receive a \$1,000 check and a trophy. The two winners at each campus will receive \$100 dollars each and the 10 district winners will receive \$250. The honors will be known as the Illinois Junior College Leadership Awards.

Judging will be panels of local citizens in each college community. The judging will be based on how well the student has progressed towards the achievement of his or her particular goal. To be eligible, a candidate must be a student in good standing who has completed at least nine semester hours or the equivalent.

Joint sponsors of the project are the Illinois Association of Junior and Community Colleges and Continental National Bank and Trust Company, which is providing \$14,500 in award money and assisting in administration of the competition.

BOOKS OVERDUE? NO GRADES

The IRC announced that books checked out during the winter quarter are now overdue. Persons holding these books will not receive their grades until these books are returned.

The music of the Siegal-Schwall Band is alive. It has the feeling of blues within it, not the blues of feeling sorry for one's self but the blues that was sung to bring one out of his despair that good-time blues used to hide the heartaches. This album is made up of songs that hide the pain of losing in the bragging of past triumphs. This is the blues.

Before I leave off, I'd like to say a few words on another Chicago group that has made it nationally more or less as a bubble-gum band, but who now have become quite contemporary and have improved 100%. This group is the American Breed. Their material is new, their ideas are good, and the stage presences much better. They have always aimed high vocally and they are now aiming with their instruments and songs. If you get a chance take a listen to them - the American Breed are changing for the better.

* * *

At the Cellar Saturday will be the Byrds and Joe Kelly's Blues Band. The Byrds are also at the Blue Village Friday along with The Mauds. Saturday the Blue Village presents The Cryan' Shames and The Ways of Living. The Kinetic Playground brings to Chicago two "top forty" groups - Bob Seeger System and Bubble Puppy - along with The Nice. Shows begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday night. Down the street at the Aragon are Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters, and Dirty Ernie and the Green Men.

Transfer Choice Here So Far Is to Northern U

College of DuPage students planning to transfer to four-year institutions have requested since last October 1, 1,058 grade transcripts be sent to 209 different colleges.

Four-year schools in which students have shown the most interest are, in order of preference: Northern Illinois University; the University of Illinois at Chicago; Southern Illinois University; Western Illinois University; the University of Illinois at Champaign; and Elmhurst College.

James H. Williams, acting director of admissions at College of DuPage, said that four-year colleges are constantly sending representatives here to talk with students who plan to transfer.

"Freshmen and sophomore students at four-year schools have a dropout rate which sometimes reaches as high as 50 per cent," said Williams. "For this reason four-year schools prize junior college students. Our students have proven themselves, and studies show that transferees from a junior college do as well, or better, than students who attend a four-year school from the beginning."

Meanwhile, an unofficial registration count sets the Spring enrollment at about 3,700. This is a slight increase from the 3,677 enrollment of the Winter Quarter, but still well below the 4,067 students attending during the Fall.

Library Technical Program Offered By College Now

College of DuPage is now offering a two-year Library Technical Assistant Program designed for persons wanting a challenging career in library work.

Libraries, like schools, suffer a chronic shortage of qualified personnel, according to Con C. Patsavas, dean of arts. The Library Technical Assistant program is designed to provide trained personnel to perform clerical and sub-professional tasks in all types of libraries.

"Persons wanting something more than a routine office job, whether they be recent high school graduates or women about to start or return to work, should investigate this program," said Patsavas. "A career as a Library Technical Assistant offers good pay, personal contact, and the excitement afforded by an intellectual atmosphere."

According to Patsavas, the program, which leads to an Associate in Arts degree, provides basic knowledge of routines and techniques relating to circulation, acquisition and technical processing of both book and non-book materials. It also provides training in basic and special clerical skills.

Training includes classroom instruction, laboratory sessions, demonstrations, and field trips. Students may enter the program any quarter, and both day and evening classes are available.

Four Presidential Appointments Named in Senate Action

Presidential appointments for the Student Services Council and the Cultural Board were brought before the student senate for approval at the meeting last Thursday. The appointments approved for the Student Services Council were Jim Rehoff, Pat Baker and Terry Kopitke. Dennis Casto was approved the seat of Cultural Board Chairman, left vacant by Jan Frie-meyer.

There was strong objection, led by Mike Lewis, to Casto's appointment. Lewis felt that because of Casto's affiliation with College Republicans, his decisions as board chairman would be influenced by the state party; and his priority would lie with the CR's and not Student Government. Lewis' motion to reconsider Casto's appointment was voted down.

Nominations for the vacant senate seat of Executive Vice-President Ron Kopitke were held up due to much debate on the floor.

Shortly after the debate many senators walked out for classes and Kopitke adjourned the meeting because a quorum was lost.

Tripp Throckmorton, comptroller, was to have resigned but never got the chance. Throckmorton became a part-time student and cannot hold office any longer. He was going to ask the senate to let him remain in office until after the new comptroller took office this spring.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Goodness! Another Plot

By Scott Betts

To the average student, what I am about to say may seem irrelevant to the monotonous, everyday routine of college life. On the other hand, it could demolish the monotony and transform the dull routine into an exciting new experience. Most likely, my following statements will have no effect whatsoever on anything or anybody.

There is a conspiracy at the College of DuPage. That's right, a conspiracy. A Republican conspiracy, of all things. The College of DuPage College Republicans, largest organization on campus, have, according to a few of my innumerable reliable sources, received orders from the top, wherever that may be, to take over our student government.

According to Operation 70, which is this year's Communist Manifesto of the CR's, student governments all over the state will soon find themselves run by staunch Republicans. This, to me, is a fate worse than death. It states in "Operation '70'" that "The emphasis will be on student government elections this spring. By using the techniques used last year in the Ogilvie for Governor youth campaign, we can insure Republican control on many campuses and in many of the student governments in Illinois."

Now, if that doesn't sound like a communist-backed plot to subvert our youth, I don't know what does.

The mere fact that the statement was made that Republicans are out to control ideas on campus through totalitarian rule of the influential student governments, and we all know the incredible influence of our own student government, is enough to shock even the strongest C of D student. But, the fact that a staunch Democrat is playing into their hands is just too much.

Larry Lemkau, A.S.B. president and Budweiser second baseman, recently appointed four students to student government posts. Of those four, three are very active college Republicans while the other is merely a dues-paying member. Lemkau, a hard-hearted Democrat, failed to see the connection and fell into Paul Johnson's trap. Johnson is President of the C of DCR's and is reportedly masterminding the subversion.

Last Thursday, Lemkau took the four CR representatives in front of the senate to have them approved.

Of the various intellectuals in the student senate, the only ones to see through the CR's scheme was the constantly wary Mike Lewis. Lewis all but accused the CR's of attempting to take over student government and argued vehemently against the appointments. Alas, the other senators, most of whom are CR members, willingly cooperated.

So the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage can forget about the communist plots and the military plots, and the administrative plots and the many Courier plots. Now they have another plot to worry about. A plot worse than all the previous plots put together. A Republican plot.

So Long, Ike

Though a member of the military, he constantly fought for peace. A man that couldn't hate, and couldn't recognize hate in the eyes of men.

A man with a radiant smile, a smile that said more than any politician could overcome.

A common man of the greatest magnitude. He won the heart of the world.

A man that lived to remove the hate from, not the eyes, but the soul of mankind.

Not an economist, not a politician, not a warmaker.

But, a leader of men. A man who fought only so that men after him would not have to fight. A man who ran for the Presidency for the sole reason of bringing peace to the country and the people he loved so much.

A great golfer with an inherent slice.

A great sportsman who loved baseball, especially opening day at Washington. He was so great, even the Senators won for him.

He was a friend of mankind. To hate him was to hate peace, prosperity, friendship between nations, goodness.

He was more than great. He was a good man. A rare man.

The world has shrunk quite a bit since he left us. Tucked away into a corner of every heart of every man and woman who ever saw him speak, or watched him ride by in a car, or shook his hand, or talked with him, will be a memory of the man. His balding head, his quick, warm, real smile and his sparkling, young eyes. And, when darkness comes, that corner of your heart can help guide the way back into the light.

So long, Ike. -- Scott Betts.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like it known throughout the College of DuPage student body that a new and enthusiastic political organization is being formed. It is presently made up of students who are concerned about the needs of both the majority and minority at this college. They are concerned not only with the activities of the "daytime student" but also with the needs of the liberal and the conservative.

The first real objective of these concerned students, who are for a truly united student government is to slate a group of qualified people in the upcoming elections. The second, and even greater task, will be for those students who are chosen in the election and are affiliated with this new political group to demonstrate their capabilities through accomplishment.

Mr. Editor, if anyone asks you "what's new" on this college campus, tell them we are.

Don Preston

Students to Walk for Hunger Funds

The College of DuPage has been asked to participate May 11 in a "Walk for Development." Almost all area high schools and colleges are expected to participate to raise money to fight hunger.

The walk which will start at Willowbrook high school, will include a 35-mile route and extend through Wheaton, Villa Park, Glen Ellyn, and Elmhurst. The walk will be advertised (free) on WCFL, WLS, and WAIT.

The walkers will be sponsored by certain people who will pay the sponsored walker so much money per mile that is walked. The donations will then be divided as follows: 15% to American Freedom from Hunger Foundation to sponsor other walks, 42.5% to a domestic project, and the remaining 42.5% to a foreign project.

Interested students are asked to contact either Larry Lemkau, Ron Kopitke, or Dave Weakland at the Student Center.

Roundtable Hears Paris, Biting

The Student Center Board held its second Roundtable meeting last Thursday, March 27, with students asking questions of John Paris, dean of students, and Harold Biting, vice president of administration.

The questions ranged from the interim campus to the finances of the college.

One student asked about the possibility of a football field at the interim campus. Paris and Biting played down an athletic field because of limited finances of the college and noted that the money could be spent more efficiently, since it is only a temporary campus. Biting said that classes will definitely begin there in the fall.

Biting explained his job as that of keeping the college running smoothly. He works with the faculty, helping out with any problems that they may have.

The Roundtable meetings are held every two weeks in the Student Center. The next meeting will be on April 10, at 2:30 p.m.

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

A friend of mine here at the college received his final draft notice last week and according to another friend of mine, "He might as well be dead." He plans to fight the decision and as far as I'm concerned this is far from being dead.

It is sad that he will never be here again and that he has to give up all that precious time and money; but no matter how inconvenient it might seem, he is doing a service for his country. This is a beautiful thing. He doesn't plan to flee to Canada or Sweden and he doesn't plan to refuse to take that last step; instead he plans to fight it in the courts and this is the true beauty of his act. It may not be as effective as liquidating the chiefs of staff but it does serve the purpose. It's like defeating the system by working through the system - making it kill itself.

.....

Fighting the draft is a thing that needs to be done and it makes many people show their true emotions. It may make General Hershey bite his fingernails and curse his orderly but it can make every resister in the nation stand on his hands and kiss the ground of a country that makes him free.

Fighting the draft is being done, whether it be in Milwaukee or Catonsville, New York or Wheaton. It's a wonderful thing that makes millions of people feel all warm inside; it gives the lonely resister a sense of community with all the other lonely resisters; it makes them forget their loneliness and stand together.

Fighting the draft can give the black man in the ghetto something to share with his counterpart in the suburbs. It can help the high school sophomore or freshman

relate to something besides his gym suit; it can make him look to the future with thoughts other than those of deferments and classifications.

Fighting the draft is a movement, an unorganized, undisciplined and sloppy movement, but a movement just the same. It's a way of thought, a way of living, a way of acting. It demands devotion and sacrifice but it works and it's working now all around us.

The best way to describe the process of fighting the draft is not a very good way; all one can really say is that it is a thing. A precious thing that no one can afford to lose, it's a wonderful thing that does wonderful things.

Fighting the draft is a human experience.

Summer Teach-in Offered at WIU

Dr. Carlson E. Crane, dean of the division of public services at Western Illinois University, urges any junior college graduate to begin his senior college work at Western's "Summer Teach-in." The advantages are that students will have a more relaxed atmosphere to start their studies and for counseling and advising.

The Summer Session will begin June 23 and end Aug. 15. Students can earn up to 12 quarter hours of credit. Facilities are air-conditioned and there are many co-curricular activities.

Interested students should contact Dean Crane, at Western Illinois, Macomb, Illinois 61455, for further information.

'Immediate Relevance' Courses Speeded at Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)-A revolutionary new educational policy has been adopted at Lehigh University which gives the faculty greater flexibility than ever before in maintaining a curriculum that is relevant to a rapidly changing society.

Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, provost and vice president, called it one of the most exciting advances in his long experience at the University.

The faculty of any instructional department at Lehigh now has the blanket authority to incorporate new courses into the curriculum in as little as a few months' time in response to student or faculty interest in areas of vital concern in today's world.

Dr. Christensen said that he knows of no other educational institution where a similar policy enables such quick response to requests for "social concern" courses.

"Whereas inclusion of a new course in the curriculum normally requires almost a year, the Lehigh faculty can now present a course while it is still relevant to contemporary society," he said.

Such courses, to be known as high immediate relevance (HIR) courses, may be offered at all undergraduate levels and in all instructional departments of the University. HIR courses will be those having immediate, though perhaps temporary, relevance to society, as opposed to Lehigh's permanent courses, which have been maintained to include relevance.

In order that HIR courses will be

available to a maximum number of students, prerequisites will be cut to a minimum, as will administrative constraints. Taken by students on a pass-fail basis, the courses, after having been offered for two consecutive semesters, may be made a permanent part of the University curriculum if deemed to be of more enduring relevance.

The first HIR course offered during the current spring semester is Introduction to Urban Systems. Offered on an experimental basis during the fall semester, it is now a regular course building a unified interdisciplinary perspective for urban studies, through consideration of economic, social, political, and physical structure of cities.

Taught by an interdisciplinary team of instructors, the urban study courses are further distinguished by the fact that they employ the problem approach and attempt to involve students in the community, both as direct observers and participants, to a far greater degree than do other courses.

Also adopted were courses in urban research, urban economics, urban design, urban history, and Negro history, and graduate-level seminars in urban and Negro history. These will be incorporated into the curriculum during the 1969-70 academic year.

Objective of the program in urban affairs, according to Dr. Christensen, is to provide undergraduate training for persons who desire to enter professional careers that require interdisciplinary knowledge of the problems of urban life.

Millikin U to Try New GPA Policy for Student Probation

Decatur, Ill.-(I.P.)-The faculty of Millikin University has adopted a new policy on probation and suspension for the 1969-70 academic year, according to Dean J. Roger Miller, vice president for academic affairs.

The use of the term "probation," to refer to students who are admitted with weak transfer records or who fall below a prescribed grade point average, will be discontinued.

All restrictions placed on the normal class load and extracurricular activities of such students, except as prohibited by the rules of specific organizations, will be eliminated. In place of the present system of "probation," students

will be informed of the fixed accumulated grade point average necessary to remain at Millikin.

The catalog will carry a suspension schedule, and the registrar will call the attention of the student to his grade point average when it falls below 2.0 (based on A-4.0). Students who do not maintain the standard listed below will be suspended:

Hours:	GPA
1-17	1.0
18-34	1.4
35-51	1.7
52-68	1.8
69-80	1.9
81-	2.0

The rationale for this program is as follows:

1. The major cause for poor grades is not lack of study time. Motivation and poor study habits are the basic cause for student (especially freshman) failure. Therefore, reducing the load of a student on probation does not get at his needs.

Furthermore, students on probation who have a reduced load do not necessarily use the time gained for study. Generally speaking, reduced loads simply allow him more time for diversions of a nonacademic nature.

2. Preventing a student from participating in extracurricular activities does not improve his class performance. To repeat, study time does not appear to be the major cause of failure. Nor is

there any conclusive proof that the threat of removal or the hope of regaining acceptable status is a motivating force.

In fact, it would appear that removal from school-sponsored activities simply leads the student into less desirable non-school activities.

3. The student should be given as much opportunity and as soon as possible to recover from a poor beginning. The restriction of hours, especially under the 2-4 plan, makes correction of a faulty start, i.e., a bad freshman year, difficult and slow.

Six New Teachers Appointed for Fall

The Board of College of DuPage has approved the appointment of six staff members for the coming academic year. Four of the new faculty members will be assigned to the Arts Division and include:

Burdet F. Johnston, Homewood, who will teach theater arts. He holds a Master's degree from the State University of Iowa and is now teaching speech and drama at Homewood-Flossmoor High School.

maior in English, from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and is presently an assistant professor of English at Iowa State University in Ames.

Two appointments in the Business Division are:

Robert J. Ellis, Bellwood, who will teach business. He is currently working on his Ph.D. in Business at the University of Illinois and holds the Master of Business Administration degree (M.B.A.) from Bradley University.

Dan J. Richardson, Wheaton, who will teach accounting. An instructor at William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, he received his M.B.A. degree and his M.S. at the University of Indiana.

The College expects to hire approximately 40 additional teachers and is now involved in a national recruiting drive to review qualified candidates.

Raymond W. Olson, Palos Park, who will teach sociology. An instructor in social science at Moraine Valley Community College, he received his M.S. degree at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Juanita H. Williams, Ames, Iowa, who will teach English. She holds the M.F.A. degree, with a

C of D Students Heading for Peace March Saturday

Saturday there will be a peace march in Chicago. Students from C of D will meet at the Student Center at 12:30 p.m.

In a nationwide day of protest against war, this second annual march will be held in conjunction with the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. It will begin at 1:00 p.m. at State and Wacker.

WANTED!



STUDENTS

For A.S.B. Offices up for Election:
*President, Executive Vice President
Coordinating Vice President
Comptroller, Senators*
Petition Deadline: April 11, 1969
(Petitions available at Student Center or Roosevelt Facility)

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Faculty Ratings Range from Humor to Tests

New Wilmington, Pa. - (I.P.) - Some professors at Westminster College are being rated by their students on terms of the professor's personality, capability, content, testing, mechanics, and students' general feeling toward him and his class. This is a trial program of the Professional Life Committee on recruitment and promotion of the Self Study.

Many Tech Students Currently Employed in Industry

One of the commitments of a community college such as the College of DuPage is to provide advanced training for presently employed persons. A large number of students enrolled in the technology program are currently employed in industry, says William Gooch, dean of technology.

Gooch said there is a definite interest in the technology program and its future. The present enrollment far exceeded what was anticipated, particularly in the public services of police and fire sciences.

Expansion programs are planned for fall in Metal Technology, Architectural Drafting and Numerical Control (using large machines through a punched tape for industry), said Gooch. Such programs are based on demand.

Gooch explained that demand for increased and more extensive programs is determined by the need in the area for such courses, the facilities and funds which are available, and by the number of persons who are qualified to teach the courses.

The technology programs rely heavily on advisory boards for planning future courses, he said. Some of these future courses include Construction Technology, which has facilities provided for on the permanent campus, Aeronautics, Landscaping, Hydraulics Concrete Technology.

Gooch said plans also include a cooperative program between industry and the College. This program would allow full time students to get actual experience and training through specific companies and to receive credit for it after they have completed one year at the College.

Youth Air Travel Rates Unchanged

"Youth fare is not expected to be discontinued," Ken Boucher, sales representative, Delta Air Lines, said this week. No actual decision has been made by the Civil Aeronautics Board and Boucher says "this is a decision in itself."

The controversy concerned the legality of offering people between the ages of 12 and 22 to have 33-1/3 to 50 percent discounts on domestic flights. Thus, it appears students will still get special fares.

STUDENTTRAVEL magazine editorially commented early on this situation:

"With CAB's investigator Arthur Present's recommendation that the youth fare be discontinued because of its 'unjustly discriminatory' status, we are forced to examine the entire domestic fare structure of the United States carriers. If we agree with the assumption that the youth fares are discriminatory, then the other promotional fares must also be classified as discriminatory. The family plan, the excursion fare, the senior citizen fare, the military fares, and the adult standby fares must also be closely scrutinized for their biased status."

According to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college and chairman of the Self Study's Steering Committee, the form distributed to selected professors is to be used to examine the validity of this type of instrument for evaluating professors. Class types include elective, required, and major courses.

The student does not sign his name but indicates by letter (H, A, or L) whether he considers himself high, average, or low in ability. He then rates his professor by the same terms on 36 items.

The forms, collected and sealed in a labelled brown envelope, are stored in the registrar's office until after final grades are turned in. They are then returned to the professor so that he may add the grade distribution for each class.

The instructor may use his own discretion for any other use he makes of the evaluation forms while they are in his possession.

The forms will be submitted to the committee so that they may be evaluated for the desired data.

According to Dr. Lewis, the committee will not identify the results with any individual instructor or student, and the forms will be destroyed after use.

Dr. Lewis also noted that several departments already use a similar evaluation form for their own purposes. Students rate the professors' personalities as to friendliness, enthusiasm, positiveness, humor, grooming and tolerance.

They rate his capability, according to his appearance of being well informed in the subject matter, ability to express his thoughts well, clarity and pointedness of explanations, sensitivity and awareness of students, how well he listens to the students, and willingness to help students individually if necessary.

The professors' tests are rated for warning, number, adequacy, emphasis of understanding as well as memorization, being "well marked," promptness of return, and fairness.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for College of DuPage's spring formal, "An Enchanting Evening," to be held May 29, are now on sale at the Student Center. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

A representative from Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo., will visit with interested students April 8 at 1 p.m. at the Student Center.

'Flock' Set for Spring Concert

The Flock and The Shady Daze have been signed to appear at the Spring Pop Concert April 25 at The Barn in Naperville, Scott Wager, chairman of the Student Center Board, announced this week.

The Dance-concert will be from 8 to midnight. Tickets for students will be \$1 and for non-college students, \$1.50.

Tetrev's Magic Lantern Show will also be part of the entertainment.

THIS IS A SCENE from "The Sky Above--The Mud Below," a documentary of a journey through the wilds of New Guinea, with encounters with headhunters,

cannibals and pygmies. It will be shown April 18 at Maryknoll Theater as part of the College of DuPage's International Film program.

Senate Committee Discuss Dress Code, Speaker Policy

By P. J. Reagan

The Senate Standards Committee discussed a dress code at its meeting last Wednesday. Chairman of the committee, Bill Ricketts, released a statement stating, "I intend to publish the recommended form of attire, as listed by a well-known magazine, defining formal, semi-formal, casual, sports, and school wear. I hope the students will up-grade their standards of dress of their volition."

Other discussion of the code was limited to a possibility of it being brought up at the next senate meeting.

The discussion then centered on the possibility of an adoption of an outside speaker policy. The definition of an outside speaker is "For purpose of this policy an outside speaker is considered as any individual or group that is invited on campus to speak, participate in a discussion, present a program through any media, or perform. The scheduling of an outside speaker shall be conducted in the same manner as scheduling of any other campus event as to time, date, room, and required services."

It was decided that if the speaker did not allow a post-speech question and answer period, the speaker should not be hired.

W. R. Harper Responsible for Illinois JCs

William Rainey Harper is the man mainly responsible for junior colleges in Illinois. While he was president of the University of Chicago (1891-1906), he contributed ideas and plans that led to the first junior college in Joliet in 1902.

Harper saw the role of the junior college limited to the first two years of a baccalaureate program, thus relieving the universities of the responsibilities of offering the freshmen and sophomore years.

He encouraged the school authorities in Joliet to offer two years of classwork beyond the high school. Students who successfully completed this work could be accepted by the University of Chicago in its senior college (third and fourth year of work). This action was the beginning of the public junior college.

Harper's proposal stemmed from a concern to strengthen the university by assuring a supply of mature and purposive students

WANT ADS

One-year-old General Electric tape recorder with service warranty. 3 1/4 disc. \$25. 469-4466, ask for Bob (Capistan Drive.)

Freshman co-ed living in Hinsdale needs transportation to and from school for Spring quarter. Willing to pay. Call collect Mr. Terry Kring at Northwestern University. 869-6486.

Wanted: Student every Wednesday, 11:30 to 3:30 to babysit a 3-year-old boy. Call 858-3862.

Needed: Someone to share expenses on trip to University of Missouri. Call Nick, 246-7495.

Foreign Study

Foreign study summer programs for 38 different countries are available to College of DuPage students.

An organization, The Experiment, offers well-planned summer programs to all parts of the world at costs ranging from \$550 for a trip to Mexico to \$1,650 to Australia.

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Schwass "Post-holes" Teaching

By Mary Bobak

Revolutionary may well be the word to describe Wally Schwass, College of DuPage history instructor, or at least the way he teaches History 102.

He uses a "post hole" method of teaching. This means that instead of devoting a quarter to "shallow meaningless coverage of everything, and only spending a bare minimum of time on a maximum amount of ideas, you pick a meaningful topic of concern for the generation today, tie it in with the course and present it in its entirety, and from several viewpoints."

Schwass likes digging deep into topics. He keys his course to appeal to the younger generation.

Students say he attempts, through realistic views of history, to establish a basis on which today's generation can see relevance to the past and the possible consequences of the future.

In History 102, for example, Schwass develops Michael Chernavsky's theory that all modern revolutions follow the same pattern, and that if one recognizes the pattern developing somewhere in the world today one may be well able to do something constructive about it.

Chernavsky feels that the English Revolution of the 1600s, the French Revolution of the 1700s and the Mexican, Russian and Chinese Revolutions of the 1900s all have certain criteria in common.

In all these revolutions the existing governments recognized and talked about their problems without solving them, creating a political vacuum and aiding the disintegration of society.

A moderate group taking over

the vacuum in the revolution's first phase is destroyed by the disintegration process. When disintegration is complete the new vacuum is taken over by a radical group in the revolution's second phase.

When the radicals go too far there is usually a Thermidorian Reaction, a revulsion by the people, who set the entire revolution on a more moderate track.



WALLY SCHWASS

After studying these revolutions and their patterns, Schwass' students held a "conference" composed of round tables, debates, and talks on Brinton's analysis of revolutions concerning whether or not a revolution is in the making in Latin-America, and, if so, what the people of the free world can do about it.

One of the purposes of an in-depth study of modern revolutions is to enable students to better handle present day problems growing out of the Russian and Chinese Revolutions. Other great modern forces, such as nationalism and imperialism, are also explored in depth in History 102.

The intense feelings of French nationalism during the French revolution, as the grandfather of the trouble making Arab-Israeli nationalism of today, of nationalisms in Africa and Asia are also

analyzed, as well as the new Russian and Chinese imperialism.

Schwass "post holed" in History 101 on two eras: The Creation of Western Man and Western Man's Golden Age. He does this because "civilization as we know it today, developed primarily from this era of time." He feels that it is important for Western man to know who he is, what his value patterns are, the best that his mind and hands wrought, and where he is going. He feels it is equally as important for Western man to get acquainted with Eastern man and to this purpose he offers East Asia: The Great Tradition, Histories 211 & 212.

Schwass has two goals in mind for his students here. He wants them to "understand themselves and their role in the modern world." In his mind, this should be the most important goal of every teacher. He also would like students "to continue to pursue a dialog with history after College of DuPage and be continually aware of its importance."

Schwass has hopes for the potential of College of DuPage. He maintains that in the two years of its existence, the College has made a name for itself and on its own merit it will become one of the best junior colleges in the midwest. He believes that if the students will not downgrade this school, then they would be better able to see its potential.

Schwass served on the Lyons Township junior college faculty. After he received his B.S. and Law Degrees from Northwestern University and his Masters from the University of Illinois, he served as a John Hay Fellow on the faculty at Harvard University as well as that of Harvard's Kirkland House. At Harvard he worked on Asiatic Studies. He also graduated from Army Intelligence School at Fort Holabird where he specialized in Asiatic geopolitics and Japanese language.

Rifle Team Takes 10th

The first rifle team at College of DuPage finished tenth in the 1969 NJCAA invitational postal rifle tournament. Dr. Joseph Palmeri, athletic director, announced last week. Total team score for the three basic positions (prone, kneeling and standing) was 972.

High scorer for DuPage was John Rak, LaGrange, with a total of 200 points, followed by David Matteson from Villa Park, a close second with 199. Other team members included Gary Konzak and Jeff Posselt, both from LaGrange; and Dwayne Mead, Brookfield. Coached

by Sergeant Nicholas Dorsano of the LaGrange police department, the team practiced at the LaGrange police range. Riflery is included in DuPage's physical education curriculum and is one of the more popular lifetime activities offered in the program.

Schools in the tournament represented all parts of the United States. Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, won the meet with a total score of 1,385 followed by Kemper Military College, Booneville, Missouri, 1,375 points.

College Development Factor Is Its Concept of Self

The most important factor in determining junior college development is the institutions's concept of itself. According to Edmund J. Gleazer, former director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the junior college must understand its own role in the area of higher education.

The junior college is necessary. It has grown out of needs and demands. Its greatest worth will be achieved as it confidently takes hold of its special assignment; that is, as an institution in its own right within a complete program of the educational family--a member that needs to share in family conversation and carry its part of the total responsibility. Not only will it benefit from this association but it has something unique and vital to give.



Colleges Have Two Accreditations

There are two types of accrediting agencies. The state agency is responsible only for those colleges within its boundaries. The regional agency contains several states and maintains high standards for accreditation.

There are five regional agencies throughout the United States. Illinois belongs to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This association contains 19 states and is the largest of the five agencies. The other four are in the New England, Northwest, Southern and Western associations.

When approved by a regional agency, as College of DuPage has been, the school is then accepted by the other four, thus becoming nationally accredited.

The North Central Association lists five purposes of accreditation:

1. To describe colleges worthy of public recognition.
2. To guide students in the choice of a school that will meet his needs.
3. To help individual institutions as a guide in interschool relationships such as the transfer of students.
4. To help in the coordination of secondary and higher education by advising students on the choice of a school.
5. To stimulate the improvement of higher education.

To be considered by the association the college must be incorporated as a non-profit organization devoted to educational purposes. The school must offer a program that will eventually lead to a degree.

Courier Survey Reveals College Dress Trend

Clothing preferences of men and women students at College of DuPage have been tabulated by The Courier as a service to potential advertisers.

The opinions, based on written questionnaires from 567 men and 92 women during spring quarter registration, indicate a conservative trend.

The survey was made by Tom Murphy, Courier business manager. Totals do not equal 100% because of tabulation methods.

MEN

What Look Do You Prefer for School?

Casual	61%
Collegiate	19%
Hippie	8%
Mod	6%

What Style of Slacks Do You Prefer for School?

Levi's Assorted Colors	44%
Casual (cotton)	31%
Levi's (dark blue)	14%
Dress (rayon, lightweight wool)	9%

What Type Sweater Do You Prefer for School

V-Neck	50%
Turtle neck	25%
Crew Neck	14%
Sweatshirt	9%

What Type of Shoes Do You Prefer?

Penny loafer	32%
Plain loafer	21%
Ankle high leather	16%
Wing tip	9%
Ankle high hush puppy	7%
Tennis shoes	7%
Boots	1%

(In above question, some respondents indicated several choices.)

What Type of Shirt Do You Prefer for School?

Button down collar striped	45%
Button down collar plain	35%
Crew neck	10%
Button down plaid	9%
Wing type collar plain	7%
Wing type collar striped	5%
Wing type collar plaid	3%

(Some indicated more than one choice above.)

What Influences the Style of Clothes You Wear?

Friends	33%
Taste or mood	24%
Cost	17%
Playboy Magazine	12%
TV, Newspapers	5%
Parents	2%

Thus, the typical male full-time student wears a button-down striped shirt tucked into an assortment of colored Levi's, topped with a V neck sweater and walks in a pair of penny loafers.

WOMEN

What Look Do You Prefer for School?

American Girl	
(Skirt, blouse, sweater)	44%
Mod look	11%
Little Girl Look	7%
Hippie Look	6%
Boyish Look	1%

For Dances and Parties What Length of Dress Seems Most Appropriate to You?

2 inches above knee	28%
Mini	12%
Floor Length	6%

Generally, What Dress Length Do You Prefer?

Mini	18%
2 inches above knee	28%

No responses to maxi, midi and micro-mini.

If You Were Invited to a Party at a Friend's House, What Would You Be Most Apt to Wear?

Skirt or dress	22%
Culottes	13%
Slacks or bermudas	12%

What Style of Pants Do You Prefer?

Standard slacks	18%
Bellbottoms	15%
Levi's	11%
Stretch pants	3%

At the Beach, What Would You Most Likely Be Seen Wearing?

Two-piece suit	26%
Bikini	9%
One-piece suit	7%
A Cover Up	4%

What Influences the Style of Clothes You Wear?

Taste	19%
Friends	14%
Magazines	10%
Cost	8%

Thus, the typical female student prefers the American Girl look. She wears her dresses two inches above the knee and is most apt to be seen wearing a dress or skirt to a party at a friend's house. She lounges in a pair of standard slacks and enjoys the beach wearing a two-piece bathing suit. Her dress is influenced by the mood she is in.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

During its first two years of existence the College of DuPage has had an outstanding athletic program and this year with the addition of indoor track and hockey the college probably has the finest program of any junior college in the state. This point is clearly shown when the DuPage program is compared to that of other colleges in the state like Triton, of River Grove, which doesn't even have a football team although it has been in existence a few years more than DuPage.

However, the cost of having an exceptional program has not come easy for the college. In fact, it has been quite expensive with most of the money going toward the rental of facilities like the indoor track and football field that were rented from North Central College and various facilities rented at the Glen Ellyn YMCA, Lisle High School, and Sacred Heart Academy.

The results of the past two seasons have not been real outstanding in some sports like basketball, wrestling, tennis, and baseball, but the college has had some real rewards for its investment. Last year the golf team won the conference and the Regional and this year again won the conference and placed second in the regional meet. This year the indoor track squad placed second in the conference and this was only its first year. The football team also in its first year of conference competition finished in a tie for second.

However a policy change may soon be implemented over the eligibility of DuPage athletes for the highlight of their respective seasons, the nationals. At the national meet the finest junior college athletes in the country gather to determine who is the best. According to the national rules to qualify for this meet the athlete has to place first or second in the regional meet or match the qualifying time in a meet during the season.

The policy for eligibility for DuPage athletes, that is being considered by the athletic department and athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri, states that the only way a DuPage athlete can qualify for the national meet is by placing first or second in the regional meet. This ruling if put into effect would eliminate the possibility of a person qualifying by matching the national record in a meet during the season.

This policy fails to take into consideration a few factors that could have an adverse affect on an athlete's performance in a regional meet. A regional meet for track would serve as an excellent example of what could prevent an athlete from doing his best at the regional meet. If it had rained the night before, as it did at the regional meet last year, the times would come no where near matching the national qualifying time and this also happened at last year's regional meet. It could also be very windy, and does anybody run his best time with a twenty MPH wind blowing in his face? Then there are the human factors that this rule fails to recognize. What happens if the athlete has been sick for a week before the regionals and hasn't been able to work out. Can he be expected to give his best performance under these conditions? Or perhaps the athlete just can't get to the regional meet because of work or studies or even because of illness. Should he be expected to risk his grades and job to equal a time that would have already qualified him if this rule hadn't been in effect?

Actually Dr. Palmieri has almost used this new ruling this season. In the case of the swimming team the rule was suspended just 24 hours before the squad left for the nationals in Florida. There was no way of telling how much of an effect this had on the performance of the swimmers who hadn't been practicing because they thought that their season was already over.

There is a reason given for the new ruling. A lack of money. This excuse seems to be a convenient one and other C or D departments have used it for an excuse at one time or another. But to dissolve this excuse just look at the budget allotted for the athletic department. Actually the money is there.

An athlete who has already qualified for the nationals and has won the honor and privilege to compete in the nationals should not be denied that reward because he couldn't equal that time in a meet where he was put in a slow heat or because he just had a poor day. And anybody can have one of those.

Trackmen Write Record Book

The College of DuPage indoor track team finished second in the conference in their first year of indoor competition and wrote the record book that all following C or D teams will be out to break. The following records were set:

50-yd. dash; 5.5, Terry Wroble
60-yd. high hurdles; 8.0, Russ Olsen
60-yd. dash; 6.4, Terry Wroble
60 yd. intermediate hurdles, 7.9, Russ Olsen
60 yd. low hurdles; 7.3, Russ Olsen
300 yd. run; :33.2, Terry Wroble
440-yd. run; 50.1, Terry Wroble
600-yd run; 1:17.8, John Fischer
880-yd. run; 2:03.3, John Fischer
1000-yd. run; 2:17.8 Craig Donath
Mile run; 4:31.3, Craig Donath, Confer. record
2 mile run; 10:01.7, Craig Donath
Pole Vault; 12 ft., Jeff Mack
High Jump; 6 ft 4.5 in., Russ Olsen

Long Jump; 20.3 ft., Paul Daum
Shot Put; 44.4 ft., Dan Smith
Triple Jump; 39.8 ft., Chuck Sullivan
Mile relay; 3:37.4, Craig Donath, Terry Wroble, Don Hemwall, John Fischer.
880 relay; 1:37.1, Dave Morgan, John Fischer, Don Hemwall, Terry Wroble.
Distance Medley; 10:25.6, Terry Wroble, John Fischer, Ray St. Louis, Craig Donath.
Sprint Medley; 3:49.7, Bill Kraljic, Terry Kopitke, Jeff Mack, Don Hemwall.
2 Mile Relay; 8:23.8, Bill Kraljic, Don Hemwall, John Fischer, Don Hemwall.

People are still needed for the outdoor track squad along with managers and timers. Girls are preferred for the timers. The team is practicing from 1:30 to 3:30 every day at Lisle High School. First outdoor meet for the Chaparrals is on April 9, against Triton and Thornton at Thornton.

Lewis' Nine Defeat DuPage, 5-4

Although the Chaparrals outlith the Lewis ball club in their first game of the season, Tuesday, they managed to drop the six and a half inning affair 5-4.



Coach Bob Smith

Bob Behn started on the mound but was pulled for Chick Hansen in the third after allowing two runs, two hits, and three walks. Hansen, who pitched the last three innings before the game was called on account of rain, allowed three runs on five hits and five walks.

Despite the loss, coach Bob Smith was satisfied with his team's performance. "This practice game allowed me to move a lot of people around at the different positions," he said. "We made quite a few good plays in the field, but our pitching was erratic."

Smith blames the poor pitching on the fact that the team hasn't been practicing outside on a mound. "They need a little time to get into a pitching rhythm," commented Smith.

The roadrunners collected 9 hits from two Lewis pitchers with Mike Clements going 2 for 4. Clements lead the team in hitting last year with a .375 average.

Clements doubled in the first inning with two out. His double was followed by Joe Oliver's single, scoring Clements. In the second, three straight singles by Bob Boyle, Behn, and Mike Wallace, scored the second run for the Chaparrals. Behn came across with the third run when the Lewis third baseman bobbled a ground ball.

After singling in the fifth, Clements stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball.

He scored the final tally on another Lewis error.

"Right now, we look a little bit better than last year at the same time," Smith said. "I'm always optimistic about a season." "I don't like to predict outcomes. I know we've got the potential for a good team but we're going to play every game by itself," Smith is trying to improve on last year's 9-9 season.

Rambler Scrambler?



A new thing is happening to the drag world and anyone who intends to clean up in class F stock in his shiney brand new Roadrunner, GTO, Charger 440, Chevy II 396, or Mustang Mach I, when blasting off the line at US 30 or the other drags will have a new contender to face up to. That contender is the SC Rambler from American Motors.

According to the official AM guide to the car is purpose is to "Offer AM dealers a unique performance oriented Rambler. . . custom built by AM and Hurst. . . to successfully compete against models like the Roadrunner. . . and to show the public that AM is on the move with new, bold ideas."

If the scrambler Rambler lives up to its specs in the guide then indeed AM will have a monster on the strip. The SC Rambler is actually a converted AM American. You know the all-American family car that's a miser with gas. But now in its all different as one look at the quarter mile times will indicate.

According to Jim Born, of Staral Rambler, the SC off the floor will turn the times listed in the guide of 14.31 seconds at a speed of 98.03 of the best of three runs, to 14.37 seconds at 98.25 MPH the poorest.

American Motors is only going to build 500 of the SC/Rambler they list at \$3,040, and according to Born the car isn't intended to be a street vehicle, although it can be driven on the street, but the scramble is to be an image builder and a drag car and nothing else.

As standard equipment the car features a 390 cubic inch engine that puts out 315 horses, twin grip differential dual exhausts, a functional ram air bonnet scoop, a fully sychromeshed four speed with close Hurst linkage, and tear drip racing mirrors, and a custom paint job in red, white, and blue.

Terry Kopitke

Tennis is Frozen Out

Cold and windy weather forced the cancellation of the College of DuPage's first tennis match of the season. This was to be held at Glen Briar, the Student Center, against Morton Junior College.

Anyone who is interested in playing on the tennis squad should get in touch with tennis coach Donald Sullivan at the Park Blvd. office or by calling the office at 858-0870. There is no set practice time yet because of the poor weather and Sullivan noted that due to class conflicts the team is practicing in small groups whenever it is convenient.

Sullivan expects this year's squad to do better than last year's team that posted a 3-10 mark. The Chaparral's next match is against Joliet J.C. today.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Although the final All Star selections won't be out, I would like to reveal my own selections. They are my own personal judgement on impressions I got from playing with and against them.

First Team:

Guard Jim Nortrup - Lakers
Guard Norm Rlah - Lakers
Center Gary Koolman-Avengers
Forward John Reese-Brothers
Forward Bob Rickard-Faculty

Second Team:

John Saunders-Nickel Bag
Gary Martin-Brothers
Roy Marks-Faculty
Bill DeWitt-Faculty
Joe Radoesvich-Lakers

A list of special mentions will appear in the next issue.

Last week's results:

Upsetters 47, Avengers 45
All Stars 69, Faculty 63
Lakers 87, Nickel Bag 63

Final Standings:

	Won	Lost
Lakers	7	0
Faculty	5	2
Brothers	4	3
Nickel Bag	4	3
Avengers	3	4
Devils	2	5
Upsetters	2	5
Alpha Allen	1	6

Games this Friday will be the third place playoff (Brothers vs Nickel Bag) at 7 p.m. and the Championship (Lakers vs Faculty) at 8 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball and Badminton (co-ed) begins Friday April 11 at Glencrest. Those interested should contact Coach Salberg or report directly to the gym at 6:30 that night.

IM Softball team lists should be turned in to Coach Salberg at the Ryall YMCA as soon as possible. Phone numbers as well as a team name should be included. Play will be on Monday and Friday afternoons beginning April 14.



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He Took 34 Credits Winter Quarter, Scores GPA of 3.12

By Paul Johnson

Meet the student who took 34 credit hours last quarter at College of DuPage compiling a grade point average of 3.12. His name is Charles Schultheiss. When asked why, he simply stated that he was tired of going to school and wanted to get out as fast as he could.



Charles Schultheiss

Charles is 25 years old and hails from Newark, New Jersey. Within the past seven years, he has attended six different colleges: the University of Delaware, Palmer College of Chiropractics, George Williams College, the College of DuPage, and the University of Illinois Circle Campus. He is presently taking 12 hours at C of D and 16 at Circle Campus for a total of 28 this quarter.

The reason he took so many hours last quarter was to meet the State requirements for licensing as a Doctor of Chiropractics. He has already received the degree

from NCC and needs only to be legally licensed by the State. Asked if he intended to go into practice, he stated that he didn't and that he presently wants to go into teaching in psychology as a career. He says that he needs a Master of Arts degree to teach psychology and that he is only 30 hours short of a Bachelor of Sciences Degree. Instead of shooting only for the Masters, he is trying to meet the requirements for both. This is why he is presently taking 28 hours.

Asked how he can take so many courses and do so well, he replied by explaining that most college courses are an offshoot in one form or another of psychology. For example he explained that his story is "a psychology of events"

and that psychology is very much a part of economics. Using psychology as a predominant theme he could make his courses complement each other. Studies in one course could very well be applied to each of the others.

Schultheiss spends an average of two hours per credit hour in outside study. This means that he spends about every waking hour studying. We asked how he kept his sanity with all this studying. He replied by saying that he doesn't let it get to him. What would happen to his grades if he got sick?

He really didn't know what would happen and that he will probably find out soon enough. He has been down with the flu for the past week and hasn't been able to attend all

of his classes.

Asked if he has any suggestions for anybody who is contemplating doing the same thing, he said, "I don't advise trying it." He added however that in his case he follows three guidelines: 1) Find out what the rules are for each course and follow them. 2) Work for a set grade and a personal goal as to what you want to get out of the course. 3) Keep at least two weeks ahead of the rest of the class.

With all this work-load Schultheiss also managed to run for and win a seat in the Student Senate last quarter.

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Instructional Council Discusses Stable Curriculum

By Sue Smith

The proposal by the Instructional council for a stable curriculum was discussed Tuesday further by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal states that courses listed in the catalog as being offered for any quarter will be given regardless of the number of students enrolled. In the past, courses which had only a few students enrolled were dropped.

The idea behind the proposal is that College of DuPage should provide a basic curriculum and insure that if students enroll in a course it will be offered.

As stated in the Senate this will be particularly helpful in sequence programs in which a large number of students enroll in the beginning course but the number drops off with each succeeding course. The proposal, if adopted, will insure that these succeeding courses will not be dropped.

A financial problem could arise if there were too many courses with too few students. It was, therefore, suggested that a course in which only a few are expected to enroll should be offered only one quarter instead of all three.

It was also suggested that the dean of faculty, the department chairman, and the faculty as a whole be consulted before the Senate takes official action.

All suggestions were tabled until the next meeting.

It was announced that a member of the three-man panel appointed by the State Junior College Board to study the junior college system in Illinois and particularly the State Board of Higher Education will meet with College of DuPage officials and faculty on April 11.



THE COURIER

Correction

In last week's edition of The Courier a total budget of \$79,020 was announced. This is not the correct figure. Instead it should be \$94,925.

The \$79,020 is the total budget without any income. According to Tom Murphy of the Senate finance committee, there is an expected income of \$15,905. For a full outline of the 1969-70 Student Activities Budget see Page 4.

'Communications Explosion' Film Here April 16-18

The Communications Explosion, a film on how computers, lasers and orbiting satellites may be the departure point for instant worldwide communications, will be presented three times daily April 16, 17 and 18 in Roosevelt facility.

The 25-minute color film studies the potential of 3-dimensional television and voices opinions of Marshall McLuhan, John Diebold and other authorities.

The schedule: Wednesday, April 16; 9:30 a.m., Room 302; 11:30 a.m., Room 306; 1:30 p.m., Room 401. Thursday, April 17; 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Room 302; 1:30 p.m., Room 401. Friday, April 18, 9:30 a.m., Room 302; 11:30 a.m., Room 408, and 1:30 p.m., Room 401.

Robert Gipe Resigns for Post at Drew Seminary

Robert Gipe, administrative assistant in charge of buildings and grounds, has resigned his position to take a new job at Drew Seminary, near Newark, N.J., as assistant building maintenance supervisor.

"Mr. Gipe's job will not be filled. The custodial staff will take care of his duties until fall," said Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice-president of Business.

In the fall, there will be a new department under one head called "Campus Services." According to Dr. Searby, Campus Services will include all custodial, maintenance, and transportation departments.

Mike Lewis Resigns Senate Post

Mike Lewis, student senator and leading figure in the DuPage Action Party (DAP), announced his resignation Wednesday morning from the student senate. He added that he will no longer be working with DAP. Lewis said he had resigned for personal reasons.

Lewis has served in the student senate for two terms and was up for re-election this spring. He plans to devote full-time attention to his studies.

Student Senate Asks Revision of Speaker Rule

A proposal on the regulations governing the hiring of outside speakers, passed by both the Student Standards Committee and the Faculty Convocations Committee, went under heavy debate at the Student Senate meeting last Friday. It was finally voted back into committee.

Much of the discussion centered on the charge by Thom O'Donnell that the original proposal left no room for student participation in the hiring of the speakers.

"The student must be given more freedom and responsibility within his academic education," said O'Donnell.

It is presumed that a revised version of the proposal will be brought up at the next meeting.

Faculty Art Works on Exhibit April 11

Faculty members of the College of DuPage Art Department will exhibit their current art work at the Glen Briar Student Center, April 11 to 25. Several different styles are shown in the works of Miss Patricia A. Kurriger, John C. Lemon and Mrs. Sylvia J. DeWitt.

Debate also sent the proposed pay scale for newly elected executive board members back to committee. There was disagreement whether members of the board should be able to hold jobs outside of their respective offices.

The senate also voted in Jay Miller to fill the vacant seat of Executive Vice-President Ron Kopitke. Miller may hold office until the upcoming Spring elections when his seat must be vacated.

Kopitke read several letters to be sent to various administrators. Among them was one sent to Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, which asked that no preferential treatment be given to the College Republicans regarding wall and desk space in the Student Activities Office until all clubs and senators can be accommodated with office space.

In the 15 minute speaking time allotted the gallery at the end of the meeting, Paul Johnson, College Republican president, spoke on the rumor about a CR takeover of student government.

"The rumor seemed to come from the Senate chamber and circulate from there. To correct this misconception, I spoke to the Senate to explain the CR position," said Johnson.

Student Hero Rescues Boy from Salt Creek

By Rich Goettler

Although the temperature soared to near 70 Monday, it was a bit cold for swimming John Skalic, College of DuPage freshman, testified after soaking himself in Salt Creek in Hinsdale.

Actually, John never intended on going swimming--especially at 10 a.m. It just happened that way.

As he was on his way to Chicago via Spring Road, he was stopped by a boy waving his arms at the roadside. John got out of his car and looked toward the creek which widens to more than 200 ft. at that point. In the middle of the creek he saw a boy on a raft with another boy in the water behind the raft.

With the spring rains raising the creek by a foot, the current was

pushing the raft farther and farther from the distressed youngster.

"At first I thought about him pulling me under with him but by looking at the size of the other two kids, I figure I could handle him," John said. He estimated the boys couldn't have been over seven years old.

After taking off his shoes and literally ripping off his shirt, he swam to the boy and pulled him back to shore while fighting the strong current.

Once on the shore, the boy hugged his saviour and thanked him sincerely. When Skalic offered the boys a ride home, they replied with an emphatic, "No, my mother will kill me if she finds out!"



WIDOW YUSEFF in the musical production of "Kismet" will be played by Mrs. Barbara Marks, center, wife of Roy Marks, IRC staff member. With her are Barbara Schraut, left, Princess of

Ababa, and Sherry Flanigan, Slave Girl. The musical will be presented May 2 and 3 in Sacred Heart Academy theater in Lisle.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

A Four-Year Prison

One of the main reasons that the youth of today has been rebelling against the "establishment" is the travesty of education that is comically referred to as high school.

High school is a prison in its present form. It imprisons the mind for four long, important years. During these four years, the school fills the mind full of information needed for college. Then, like going from hot water to cold, the high school frees the mind and tosses the connecting body to the wolves which we shall call society for lack of a better name.

For four years, the high school student has been instructed on what to wear to school, what courses to take, what colleges are best for him, and other things. He is told that he must attend football games for school spirit; he must get to bed by nine each night. His parents are constantly on his back to do his homework and to keep away from this girl or that guy or not to read that smut but to stick to the classics.

In other words, the poor kid's a robot run by his parents, the administration, and his society's culture.

What happens to the student when he leaves home to go to college? Suddenly, there is no one there to make the decisions for him. Nobody is there to force him to go to class or to do his homework. Nobody is there to keep the wrong girl away from him. Suddenly, he is alone. He has to make up his mind. After years of monotonous work, work, work, he has a chance to take it easy. Why not sleep through his 7:30 class? Why not? Try drugs? Sure, why not? Protest the war? Sure, why...

But wait. Suddenly he has to make decisions for himself. Either that or take the easy way out. Suddenly, he is faced with information about our society that was hidden from him in high school. Suddenly he is faced with manhood and he is not prepared. He can go to war and get killed. He is his own man.

Did high school teach him how to say no to a pusher? Did high school teach him responsibility? Did high school teach him to cope with different ideas... new ideas? Did high school teach him to think for himself? Or, did high school cloud his brain, mechanize his thoughts, improve his memory bank? Did high school teach him how to apply his knowledge to his world? Or, did high school leave that up to him?

When does a boy begin to turn into a man? It's during high school. Why are there so many disillusioned young men and women on our campuses today? Because high school has painted a rose picture of the world. A false picture! High schools are thrusting thousands of students into a college world they are not prepared for.

The Courier is not allowed on many of the west suburban high schools because it is too radical. Or, rather, it is written by students with their own ideas and opinions, something high schoolers have not been allowed in the past and deserve in the future. --Scott Betts

Where The Credit Is Due

Many people, including the writer, have criticized student government for being inadequate, uncooperative, childish, unpredictable, and sometimes unconstitutional. Though it has been all of these at some time or other, nevertheless it has survived and even grown despite all the obstacles it has had to overcome. It hasn't grown actually on its accomplishments, but on its promises to be a major factor in the achievement of greatness of both the College of DuPage and the Associated Student Body.

For the past year, four men have worked very hard for the college and their work has gone virtually unnoticed. I speak of the Executive Board of the ASB. And, of all those on the Board, the one who has done the most work and got the least amount of recognition is ASB president Larry Lemkau.

Larry is the kind of guy one would not imagine as president of anything, much less a student body of around 4,000. When SUG, Students for United Government, formed at the end of last year, Larry Lemkau was not interested in the presidency. Rather, he wanted the job of comptroller. Unfortunately, this position was filled very capably by incumbent Don

Preston. So, Larry ran for Vice President and won. Ed Hummel, of the LSD party, won the presidency by seven votes over SUG candidate Jim Moschini.

Then, during the summer of '68, Hummel resigned and V. P. Lemkau succeeded him as head of the student body. Thus, Larry, who had originally wanted to be comptroller, woke up one morning to find himself president of the ASB of the C of D.

Some people will say that he has done a great job. Others will say he has done poorly. But, what they don't realize is that the ASB has benefitted just because Larry didn't shirk the responsibilities of an office he didn't want.

Larry has worked in the background and has been able to disguise his accomplishments so that they are credited to either the student senate or the executive board as a whole. Mr. Lemkau has been instrumental in almost everything that has benefitted in some way the student body of the College of DuPage.

To say that Larry has not received the credit due to him is an understatement.

--Scott Betts

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Again the word of the wizard has been questioned. Terry Kopitke, our Jock in residence, came down from the Press Box this week to ask, "What is a taped together guitar?"

Well, for those of you who are in doubt, it is a guitar that has been batted around too much and the only thing holding it together is a few pieces of masking tape.

Another question put to me was why I never mention The Live Rain in my column. This question put forth by Tim O'Leary is to be answered now. I just did mention Live Rain and I would suggest you all take a listen to this new Chicago underground group, who are in the process of taping and have quite a few people interested in their progress. The rest of today's column I'd like to devote to little shorts on various groups and records.

To start off with, I'd like to mention a group called West whose second album Bridges (Epic-BN 26433) is a good collection of songs to listen to when you're tired of Buddy Miles shouting and Eric Clapton bending notes. It's soft, well done in a country vein and well worth the price. High points are "Somebody (Somewhere) Needs You" and "July, You're a Woman".

A 45 by the American Breed I recently got a hold of points up what I said last week about this Chicago group. It's more or less a soul song featuring their bassist, Chuck, on lead vocal. The background is filled with hard driving horns and soul-searching female vocals. Billboard lists this as a spotlight record predicted to come close to the top of the charts nationally. The name is Hunky Funky, by the American Breed. Remember it.

A third record is an album put out by Buggy Maugh, late of the Butterfield Blues Band. This album, "Bugsy" (Dot-Dlp 25917) is another in a long line of recent blues releases. High points are Buggy's voice and a sort of down to earth quality about the songs. Low point is that though recorded by much of the Butterfield Band, it just isn't together. And finally, I'd like to mention the Jefferson Airplane's latest album. This album "Bless It's Little Pointed Head" (RCA) contains much that they have already done, but now with this live album one can judge the worth of their playing. The Airplane have often been accused of being a studio controlled band and not being able to make it on stage, but with this album these rumors are dispelled. It is true that the vocal arrangements get sloppy at times, but there is such an honest quality to the sound that it is hardly noticeable. The instrumentation is also quite good.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I parked my car one Monday night at Glen Hill to go to class. My little, defenseless Rambler had 4 hubcaps. On Tuesday I found that I only had 2 hubcaps. Someone had stolen the others. I would like to suggest that somebody around here is really in a bad way if he has to steal Rambler Hubcaps. And what could have motivated him into stealing 2, such a strange number? Why not one, or all four? We certainly are living in sad times.

Barbara Schraut.

They Haven't Died in Vain

"That these dead shall not have died in vain" reeks of American pride and conviction to duty. But what of the living?

In Viet Nam a couple of weeks ago, an average American boy was killed in action. He had enlisted in the Army almost two years previously and volunteered to fight. His body will be shipped back to the States in several days, at which time funeral services will be held and he will be buried. His name is unimportant to most people -- just an average boy from an average town.

Around the country many more average boys from average towns have been and will be buried. But they are dead, no helping them or their families.

In eight years of undeclared war, more than 33,000 lives have been lost, an amount which is surpassing the death toll in Korea. This war is now the fourth most expensive in U.S. history and is coming no closer to a conclusion than our race or poverty problems.

What are the Paris negotiations accomplishing? An honorable end to a war as moral as betting on a 15 to 1 shot in the eighth? Is pride getting in the way of common sense?

The dead have not died in vain, they have died in a manner that should demonstrate to Americans that this war is not a necessary evil -- it's just evil.

War has starred all too often; the director should let the understudy have a chance. And maybe re-write the script. -- Steve Morse.

of COD

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A College of DuPage Film Series

More Faculty Wanted in Club Work

By Ray Burdett

The problem of faculty involvement in student clubs and activities was discussed at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Services Council. It is seeking more faculty responsibility in campus organizations.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, said the group might consider payment to faculty members. Mike Soto, co-chairman of the committee on student adjustment and participation, said the problem was handled at the former Lyons Township junior college by requiring faculty members to participate in at least one club.

One faculty member said that some teachers are afraid of the responsibility of sponsoring a club since the club's activities might reflect on him personally. Another member said that many teachers simply do not have the time for committees and noted that teachers want to spend free time with their families.

In addition, it costs faculty members money, in many cases, to participate.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, suggested that students could help in bringing about faculty involvement by making the commitment enjoyable -- such as sending out formal invitations, formal thank-you notes, providing babysitters, leaving a bottle of Scotch on the doorstep.

He also said students shouldn't make the teachers feel like policemen.

He said the faculty adviser plays a key role in sustaining interest, retaining continuity and developing the clubs.

John Paris, dean of students, said that if every faculty member would participate there wouldn't be such a burden upon a few.

In other business the council set up a committee to determine the organizational structure of the

council. Named to the committee are Larry Lemkau, Jim Reehoff, Paris, Ken Murphy, graphic arts instructor.

Also discussed was the legality of increasing the membership of the council, and its purpose.



ONE OF FIVE finalists in the annual Junior Volunteer of the Year award program sponsored by the State Street Council and Volunteer Bureau of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago is Michael Lewis, Villa Park, College of DuPage student. He has "devoted hours of recreation aide, physical therapy assistant, teacher assistant, library study aide, trip escorter and speech therapy assistant" at Illinois Children's Hospital-School, the announcement said. With him are Clarence T. Gregg, chairman, State Street Council, and Mrs. Marjory C. Wood, of the Metropolitan Welfare Council.

WANT ADS

To English 102, BI, 12:30 -- For the flowers -- (They are lovely!) For your cooperation -- (You are Great!). Thank you, Jo Ann Wolf.

Needed: Organist, must be good, have equipment. Call 627-2497 after 6 p.m.

D.A.P. (DuPage Action Party) asks you to vote for the party of your choice April 21, 22 and 23.

FOR SALE: 64 TR Spitfire, R & H, excellent condition. \$900. Call 766-2055 after 6 p.m.

Vote April 12 for 2 Board Members

Voters in 105 precincts will go to the polls on Saturday, April 12, to choose two members of the Board of College of DuPage Junior College District 502. The area served by the College includes most of DuPage County and portions of Cook and Will counties. In Cook County the College serves the area previously in the Lyons Township Junior College District.

Polls will be open on April 12 from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p.m.

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'69-'70 Activities Budget Detailed Breakdown

INCOME		
Fees - Allocation of General Fees		79,020
Athletic		
Football	500	
Basketball	300	
Total Athletics		800
Student Publications		
COURIER	2,500	
Total Publications		2,500
Fine & Performing Arts		
Theater Arts Productions	600	
Music Concerts & Productions	1,100	
Total Fine Arts		1,700
Cultural Activities		
Film Festival	1,100	
Pop Concerts	3,500	
Total Cultural Activities		4,600
Social Activities		
Homecoming	2,000	
Christmas Semi-Formal	600	
Valentine Dance	500	
Spring Formal	800	
Welcome Mixer	250	
Total Social Activities		4,150
Student Center Activities		1,655
Other Income		500
Total Income		94,925
EXPENDITURES		
Athletic		
Varsity Athletic	7,475	
Intramurals	2,225	
Total Athletics		9,700
Student Publications		
COURIER	15,350	
Quarterly Magazine	7,500	
Literary Magazine	2,000	
Student Handbook	2,500	
Total Publications		27,350
Fine & Performing Arts		
Theater Arts	5,000	
Music Concerts & Productions	4,700	
Art	500	
Forensics	3,000	
Total Fine Arts		13,200
Rally Activities		
Cheerleader	325	
Pom Pon	500	
Pep Rallies	250	
Total Rally Activities		1,075
Cultural Activities		
Film Festival	2,000	
Speakers	1,350	
Concerts & Popular Entertainment	7,000	
Total Cultural Activities		10,350
Student Government		
Salaries	3,000	
Consumable Supplies	1,500	
Contractual Services, Travel & Capital Equipment	4,500	
Total Student Government		9,000
Social Activities		
Orientation '69 Mixer	950	
Homecoming	2,950	
Christmas Semi-Formal	1,500	
Valentine Dance	1,500	
Fall Picnic	1,800	
Spring Picnic	1,800	
Spring Formal	3,500	
Total Social Activities		14,000
Student Center Activities		
Equipment	350	
Cabaret & Coffee House Series	1,200	
Dinner Series	1,200	
Total Student Center Activities		2,750
Contingency		7,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		94,925

Chaparrals Take Outdoor Meet

Ray St. Louis lead the College of DuPage trackmen to a victory in their first outdoor track meet of the season. St. Louis took both the mile run and the two mile run as the Chaparrals defeated Triton and Thornton in a triangular meet that was held at Thornton on April 9.

The Roadrunners also placed in the following events:

440 Relay, first; Terry Wrobel, Mike Muldoon, Jim Himes, and Steve Brubaker.

High Hurlers, 1st; Ed Doyle, 2nd Jim Rease.

440, 2nd; Dale Fash.

100 Yard Dash, 1st; Terry Wrobel.

880 Yard Dash, 1st; Don Hem-wall.

440 Intermediate Hurdles, 2nd; Ed Doyle, John Mulacek.

220 Yard Dash, 1st; Terry Wrobel, 2nd, Jim Himes.

2 Mile Run, 1st; Ray St. Louis, 4th, Larry Alexander.

Mile Relay, 2nd; Terry Wrobel, Jim Himes, Dale Fash, Don Hem-wall.

Shot Put, 1st; Dan Smith, 3rd, Steve Miller, 4th Jim McEwan.

Intramural REPORT

By Mike Mullen

In the battle for third place last Friday night, the Brothers outlasted the Nickel bag in a game that went right down to the wire. The Bag lead by five at the half, but when the second half started, the Brothers reeled off 12 straight points to pull up by seven. The Bag came back and with three minutes left, John Saunders sank a 17-footer from the corner to tie things up. Both teams saw three point leads vanish, neither side gaining a distinct advantage. The Brothers were trailing by one with 28 seconds left when guard Gary Martin hit from the top of the key for the winning points.

The championship game was no contest. The Lakers took off early in thir usual style, and went on to hand the Faculty a 92 to 64 defeat.

Final top four goes like this: Lakers 8-0, Faculty 5-3, Brothers 5-3, and Nickel Bag 4-4.

The results of the player poll have been tabulated. Steve Northrup was chosen as MVP. Tied for second were four players: Bob Rickard, Faculty; Joe Radosevich, Lakers; Roy Marks, Faculty; and Gary Martin, Brothers Tony Chavlarria of the Brothers won the Sportsmanship Award, with competition from John Reese and Roy Marks. Sorehead of the year will be jointly held by Doug Vice of the Lakers and some character who appeared on the Ballots as "The Lizard." Favorite Referee was Dan Metz.

My Honorable Mention list is as follows: Randy Swenson, Devils; Tony Chavlarria, Brothers; Rich Liggeretta, Upsetters; George Marsik, Avengers; Larry Burton, Avengers; Bob Grant, Nickel Bag and John Anthony, Faculty.

Champion bowlers were the Turkeys, comprised of Chuck Carpenter, Bill Hild, and Roy Mueller. Bill Hild also had the High Individual Score, rolling a 224.

IM Softball will be held Mondays and Fridays at the Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn, at 4 p.m. Hand in your Team Lists to coach Salberg there or call him at 858-2898. As soon as all team lists are in, a schedule will be published. Deadline for lists is April 17.

Final Bowling Standings:

1. Turkeys, 19-4-1
2. Blue Barons 16-8-0
3. Perschongs, 15-9-0
4. Ferraris, 15-9-0
5. XNecks, 11-13-0
6. Mechanics, 9-15-0
7. Mice, 9-15-0
8. Losers, 8-15-0
9. Prophets, 8-15-0
10. Dogs, 5-19-0

Wow! DuPage 18, Morton 5

By Rich Goettler

The Chaparrals clobbered Morton Monday, 18-5, in a game that lasted only seven innings before it was called for darkness.

The DuPagers collected 13 hits from 3 Morton pitchers while Du Page pitchers, George Rodrigues and John Mariotti held Morton to only three hits.

Mike Clements, who went 2 for 4 in last week's game against Lewis, again went 2 for 4 with a single and a double. Joe Oliver doubled twice in three trips to the plate while Tom Ekenberg du-

plicated Clement's 2 for 4 by doubling and singling.

Besides hitting the ball square-ly, the Chaparrals were helped out by 7 Morton errors and six walks.

Morton lead the game through the third inning after they scored three runs on home run by the pitcher. DuPage came up with two runs in the third, three runs in the fourth, and one run in the fifth to lead 6-3 at the end of five. They exploded in the sixth with nine runs to put the game on ice and added three more in the seventh before it was called.

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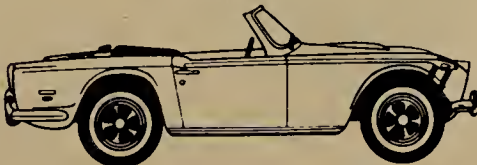
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'Consultation' Discusses Religion's Role in College

By Christine Meagher

An effort to develop an ecumenical ministry which will relate to college students was discussed last Tuesday during a consultation held by area clergymen and members of the College of DuPage at Southminster Presbyterian church, Glen Ellyn.

Sophomore Mike Ford, speaking as a college student, came right to the point when he said: Students today are not as concerned with their spiritual needs as much as they are with achieving their own personal goals."

"A student may be religious," he said, "but what is uppermost in his mind today is the competition he is faced with in staying in school and obtaining a high grade point average."

Even though students have spiritual needs, he added, their major concern is not with their spiritual makeup but with their academic record.

Ford said if students feel a need for a clergyman working with the school, it should be initiated by the students, not the college. He also said it would be important for such clergymen to be able to talk on the same level as the students and to participate in an impersonal manner.

In other words, said Ford, the clergyman can't say to the students, "Here I am, I'm going to help you."

Proper communication would be a main objective, he added.

Also speaking was the Rev. Edward Reidy, associate pastor, Holy Trinity church and chaplain to George Williams college in Downers Grove.

He discussed the relation between the local pastor and the college student. He emphasized that today there are two actual communities, the church community and the school community, and there is not much participation between the two.

A student today, said the Rev. Reidy, is not denominational. He doesn't care if a person is Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. What he does care about is how a person rates as a person, he said. Today the student too is concerned with the metaphysical and philosophical concepts. The student is ever wondering and asking questions concerning death, pain and suffering.

Rev. Reidy, agreeing with Ford, said the student today doesn't necessarily reject the church and what it represents, but he either doesn't have time for it or he feels no definite need for it.

"Today's youth," said the Rev. Reidy, "must be his own man. He wants to be himself, and do this he must make his own mistakes, fight his own struggles and live and learn for himself."

The pastor said that a man who takes on the role of the campus clergyman must really want to work at it, that he will find it not a chore but a challenge.

To be successful, such a clergyman must get around, get into discussions with the students, get into the classrooms and see what students are faced with. He must obtain the students' trust as well as prove worthy of it, in the opinion of the Rev. Reidy.

One Act Players Available for Special Bookings

The Masqueraders, the drama group at College of DuPage, has announced that its members will be available to present any of the one-act plays in its repertoire for groups or organizations within the College district.

These works which were recently presented during a two-evening program include:

1. "The Death of the Hired Man" by Jay Reid Gould
2. "The American Dream" by Edward Albee
3. "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.
4. "The Widow's Plight" by Louise Helliwell and Marion Willoughby
5. "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov
6. "The Acting Lesson" by Willard Simms

The group will not charge for the presentation of these plays other than for "presentation royalties." Bookings can be arranged through the Drama Department at College of DuPage. For synopses of the plays and information concerning dates, contact Mrs. Jody Briggs, 858-1139, or Mr. Marion Chase, 858-0870.

Faculty Senate Lacks Quorum

The Faculty Senate was unable to meet Tuesday due to the lack of a quorum.

The stable curriculum is on the agenda for further discussion next week.

There are 12 faculty senators and a quorum of nine is needed for official business to be conducted.

218 Win Academic Honor

Some 218 students with outstanding academic achievements during the winter quarter have made the President's List or the Dean's List.

Named to the President's List for having a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.60-4.00 are:

Addison--Barry Davis, Karl Fischer, Lawrence Hammer, John Stefaneli.

Bensenville--Peter Kuhlman, John Pobloske.

Brookfield--Susan Becker.

Clarendon Hills--Lynn Francik, Harry Rice, Susan Smith.

Countryside--Mark Casper.

Downers Grove--Constance Harris, Gale Liesenfelt, Kathleen

Logan, Bernard Masterson, David McMurtrie, Thomas Stalmach, Anna Trapani, Marjorie Vanderostryne, Nancy Yudchitz.

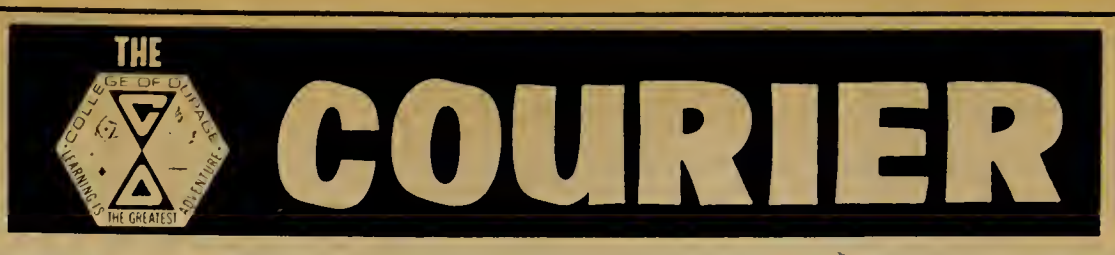
Elmhurst--Phyllis Barngrover, Bonnie Beyer, Dixie Chahin, William Fischer, Jay Loisselle, James Rogers, Michael Soto, James Tarabilda, Samuel Wethern.

Glen Ellyn--John Beeching, Betty Bristol, John Creek, Karen Pedersen, Maria Stanga, Rosellinde Stanga, Elizabeth Tarmichael, John Toothill.

Hinsdale--Arthur Meier, Kathryn Vander Meulen, Marlon Youngs.

LaGrange--George Caferin, William Frye, James Hitz, Anna Luketic, Andrew Vana.

Continued on Page 2.



Vol. 2, No. 23 April 17, 1969

Jam Session Acclaimed in 5-Hour Debut

By Gary Walker

Something different happened at the Student Center April 10 when the juke box got unplugged and the music came from a different source.

The whole thing started one day last week when two C of D students, Steve Bashakis and Doug Morton, were sitting in the Student Center talking about trying to get a jam session together. Then Al Penny and Gary Walker were asked what they thought about the idea.

The four got permission to use the Center through another friendly musician, Thom O'Donnell, who made the arrangements. Everything was ready for the "Super Session". It was decided to invite all the talent in the school to sit in and even some people who don't attend here were asked if they wanted to join in.

The Student Center was wired for sound and the jam began. It started at noon and ended at 5 p.m. Who would have imagined that they would produce such a great sound considering no one had ever played with anyone else?

Twenty-two musicians took turns playing throughout the afternoon. They were: guitarists- Ken Lukas, Tom Canfield, Doug Morton, Thom O'Donnell, Paul Fiore, Mike Freisinger, and Mike Mullen; bassists- Gary Walker, Rick Morton, Dave Bikorski, Roland Cooper, Carl Prindeville III, Mike Ring (on string bass), Ron Lorenzi, and Dennis Oplinger; drummers- Steve Bashakis, Rick Book, John Prickett, Dave Denk, Jim Moschini, and Brian O'Rielly; last but not least on piano and harp, Al Penny.

Blues was the main theme played with spurts of hard rock sprinkled through it. Doug Morton's guitar playing and Al Penny's harp playing were two highlights of the afternoon.

The audience, which was large the whole afternoon, appreciated the skills of all the musicians. They responded with applause practically every few minutes especially after a drum or guitar solo. Every musician had his thing.

The whole thing was planned by students and carried out by the students. The only thing the musicians and the audience regretted was that it didn't last longer.

SG Campaigns Finish Their Final Week

By Scott Betts

With the approach of student government elections from April 21 through 23, party politics at College of DuPage has risen to a feverish pitch throughout the broad college campus. Posters, fliers, campaign speeches, handshakes and even a little mudslinging are prevalent at most locations as Students for United Government (SUG) and the DuPage Action Party (DAP) finish the final week of campaigning.

The sudden revamp of SUG is the main reason for the increased campaigning. Led by Ex-Comptroller Don Preston, CR President Paul Johnson and Courier staff member Thom O'Donnell, SUG came upon the scene about two weeks ago to challenge DAP in the elections. The party is composed mainly of sophomores. DAP, on the other hand, is run primarily by freshmen.

The Candidates

President: Roger Whitacre (DAP) Thom O'Donnell (SUG).

Vice President: Dave Weakland (DAP); Mike Cummins (SUG).

Co-ordinating Vice President: Kathy Kehoe (DAP).

Comptroller: Phil Johnson (DAP); Tom Murphy (SUG).

SENATE

DAP: Nancy Alumbaugh, Linda Barr, Vernon Dalberg, Daniel George, Ed Marx, Mike Matula, John Miller, Mike Rybacki.

SUG: Al Albert, Al Greco, Terry Olsen, Joan Flynn, Bill Hinz.

asked to give their opinions of what they thought were the major differences between the two. SUG stated that it was their belief that "the student senate under DAP control had done little if anything. Yet DAP has submitted Rog Whitacre, Dave Weakland and Phil Johnson for three of the four executive positions. The three individuals are senators in the present senate. The conduct of the senate bespeaks their qualifications. SUG has produced an extensive six page platform statement which cannot be compared to the vague and incomplete platform of DAP. SUG has had an excellent record in achievement within the college in the 14 months of its life."

DAP states: "We are a political party that works to promote better functioning of the student government while SUG is an organization that endorses and promotes candidates and runs campaigns. In the past SUG has disbanded after the elections, while DAP has a political organization for its members after elections. DAP has a party leader in the Senate and we also have a party whip. DAP also actively participated in the student government seminars."

The main race in the elections is for the office of President. Running for DAP is Roger Whitacre. SUG's candidate is Thom O'Donnell. Both have been campaigning ardently. When asked what he proposed to do if elected, Whitacre said, "As President, I

Continued on Page 4

INSIDE

Platforms of the two political parties on campus are detailed on Page 5. There are also pictures of executive board candidates.

Faculty and students discuss what to do when a serious complaint arises between the two. Story is on Page 6.

Some 10,000 marchers are expected in our area May 11. Story is on Page 7.

Also on Page 7 is a story that says not all P. E. students have to write a term paper. It explains why, but it might not involve you.

The West Compass Players are said to be the most insane and funny group of people. Read about them on Page 2.



This is the FLOCK, the popular Chicago area band featured to play at the C of D Pop Concert at the Barn in Naperville on April 25.

Academic Honor Winners Listed for Winter Term

Continued from Page 1

LaGrange Park--Robert Becker, Therese Lynch, Carla Stenersen.

Lombard -- Loretta Caputo, Craig Donath, William Elger, Jonette Jefchak, Patricia Peterson, Karen Rardin, Sabina Rotecki, William Wellever.

Medinah--Vera Hamley, Scott Vingren.

Naperville--Allan Barsema, Roderick Blair, Craig Callender, Sarah Carter, Lynne Greenwood, Richard Greenwood, Mickie Settles.

Oak Brook--Leo Skladany.

Villa Park--Susan Flanagan, Douglas Ripley.

West Chicago--George Marsh, Barbara Sprague.

Western Springs--Kathleen Boyle, Karen Ferguson, Ruth Liakos.

Westmont--Rose Cason, Gregory Claricoates, Ralph Koopman.

Wheaton--Garrison Bruso, William Cline, Edward Engle, Karen Hart, Alan Nissen, Albert Pitts, Dorothy Squitieri.

Students on the Dean's lists, comprised of persons with a GPA of 3.20-3.59, are:
Addison--Erhard Gerloff, Donald Kingstad, James Selcke.

Bensenville--Richard Sztuk.

Bridgeview--Mary Brodin.

Brookfield--Ralph Anderson, Glenn Farber, Robert Hamm, Joseph Janoch, Charles Jones, Edward Krciek, Joseph Pusateri, Theodor Wrablik.

Cicero--Allen Bishop.

Clarendon Hills--Lowell Dill, Gary Hibbert, Arthur Kastl, Duane Starck.

Crete--Timothy Ephgrave.

Downers Grove--David Black, Vernon Brown, Mary Buckmaster, Glenn Debs, Teresa Finucane, Mark Grimmenga, Henry Hoekstra, Peter Knutson, Michael Kopecky, Gary Langenbahn, Ralph Norman, Paul Puscheck, Kimberlee Remus, Michael Richards, Kenneth Tholin, Thomas Vana.

Elmhurst -- William Borger, Darlene Grimestad, Paul Hammel, Nelson Martin, Linda Miller, Jeffrey Zabel.

Glen Ellyn--Kathleen Brown, James Goinz, Charles Olson, Lynn Saulisberry, Toby Scott, Sue Steidl, Wenonah Wise, Linda Yocum.

Glendale Heights--Mary Dowling, Victoria Mettevelis.

Hickory Hills--David Nelson.

Hinsdale--John Anthony, Linda Burgard, Thomas Cejka, Kenneth Hartley, Robert Hensey, James lukes, Kenneth Panas, William Pemberton, Charles Sullivan, Mary Conrad.

Pass-Fail

Seattle, Wash-(I.P.)-The newly instituted pass-fail grading system for graduate students at the University of Washington is designed to provide maximum flexibility in grading students who have achieved Candidate status for their doctoral degree.

Candidate status is given to those students who have passed the general doctoral examinations but who have not yet completed their dissertations.

The establishment of the pass-fail program in the Graduate School is the result of a request by the Graduate and Professional Student Senate that the Graduate School examine the feasibility of establishing such a system. Members of the Senate worked with Associate Deans Robert W. Ritchie and John T. Whetten for nearly a year in setting up the system.

"Pass-fail grading will enable graduate students to take advanced courses in subjects related to but outside of their major fields of interest without having to compete for grades in an unfamiliar area."

LaGrange--Otto Bobysud, Anna Broshar, William Garber, Roy Halford, Kathleen Hess, Jo Ann Kowalski, James Lynch, Jeffrey Posselt, Hans Schmidt, Joseph Wencowski, Roger Whitacre, Gaylord Whiting.

LaGrange Park--Ruth Oblander, Randolph Stenersen, James Trueeman, Kathy Welch.

Lemont--Gary Powalisz.

Lisle--Mark Flowers, Edward Fraser, Barbara Hammer, George Kilens, James Montague, Peter Wilson.

Lombard--Carolyn Chiles, Ronald Guzas, George Johnson, Phillip Johnson, Katherine Novak, Daniel Pryzbyla, Diane Saviole.

Medinah--Robert Plessner.

Naperville--Linda Baird, David Bishop, Leo Breynne, Wallace Finney, Grant Forsberg, Christine Greenhalgh, Martin Hogan, Frederick Juhnke, Ronald Kopitke, Terrence Kopitke, Barbara Schraut, Glenn Slavicek.

Riverside--Michael Keogh, John Slobodnik.

Roselle--Harold Jense, Michael Rybacki.

Villa Park--Donald Carlson, Angela Favla, Joseph Gabriel, Robert Haag, Robert Heft, Maureen Hodgson, Russell Reichl, Michael Skurauskis, Cynthia Weber, Mary Wilson, James Zdunek, Phillip Zuke.

Warrenville--John Higgins.

West Chicago--Michael Lepper, William Sabathne, George Vincent.

Western Springs--Joan Burkholder, Russell Carraro, David Kullen.

Westmont--Mary Kennedy, Raymond Kollock.

Wheaton--John Belushi, Jennifer Enke, Adrienne Johnson, Robert Meinig.

Woodridge--Guy Fragnoli.

Dean Whetten commented, "This should significantly broaden the scope of their academic education."

On approval of his program advisor, a graduate student not yet of Candidate status may elect to take any course for which he is eligible outside his major academic unit on the pass-fail system. A graduate student who has achieved Candidate status may elect to take any course for which he is eligible on approval of his supervisory committee chairman.

Under the pass-fail system, students receive only a pass or fail grade upon completion of their course. Credits for the course count toward a degree but do not affect the student's grade point average.

With A West Compass, You're Headed for Laughs

By Mike Mullen

The West Compass players, for those of you who have not seen them, are an improvisational theatre group. Improvisational theatre is a style where the players try to do improvisations on suggestions from the audience. The group is composed of John Bellushi and Steve Beshakas, both of Wheaton; and Laurie Benz and Tino Insana, both of Villa Park. All are sophomores.

"Our purpose," said Bellushi, "is to entertain. Our format is loose, but we have a definite format."

"Some of our stuff is politically inclined, but most of it is drawn from personal everyday experience."

Beshakas: "The sets we do are only as good as the audience. If the crowd is receptive toward what we are doing, we feel it and reflect it in our presentation."

Insana: "We try to do generally funny stuff, not just on one topic. We try to draw our material from a wide field."

Miss Benz: "We do different shows for different people. Adults don't understand some of the things we do for the college people, so we try to cater to the audience's tastes."

After this outburst, the group started to discuss their plans for the future.

Bellushi: "Next week we plan to take over Morton Arboretum and hold a week long seminar teaching people how to laugh."

Some loaded questions were fired at the players.

The first, "What do you think of the reported wide-spread use of drugs on campus?"

Bellushi: "I don't think there is any drug use on campus, it's all done at my house."

Insana: "I don't think drugs should be abused."

The second, "Do you think the new morality in theatre and music is ruining American Youth?"

Bellushi: "American youth have nothing to do with morality."

Beshakas: "It's about time people quit beating around and come out of the bushes."

Insana: "It's not ruining American youth. They got all those free clinics in California to make people well."

The West Compass players are the most insane and funny group of people. Try and get to see them this Saturday night at the Student Center. They may make you laugh.

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We, the following recognized organizations on the College of DuPage campus, would like to inform the student body of the College of DuPage that we endorse officially the candidates who are representing Student for a United Government (S.U.G.) in the upcoming elections. We endorse for President of the student body Mr. Thom O'Donnell; for Executive Vice President, Mr. Mike Cummins; for Comptroller we endorse Mr. Tom Murphy.

We would also like it known that for the senate seats available we endorse Al Albert, Joni Flynn, Allen Greco, Bill Hinz and Terry Olson. Let it also be known that we feel that the Students for a United Government's platform best represents the many needs of the College of DuPage student body.

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Kismet: A Groovy, Cinderella Story

By Kathleen Ryba

An Arabian Nights Cinderella story--that's Kismet, a Broadway production to be presented by College of DuPage music department May 2-3 in Sacred Heart Academy.

Mark it on the calendar--a groovy date for a spring night.



MICHAL O'DONNELL
Marsinah



JAMES ANDERSON
Wazir

This play is under the musical direction of Dr. Lambert, head of the music department, and the dramatic direction of Martha Thomas, instructor. Scott Wager is the student assisting director.

In order of appearance, Paul Augsberger will play Imam. Terry Olsen, David Ryan and Robert Jones play Muezzins, Mohammedan criers of the hour of prayer. Beggars will be portrayed by Tom Peterson, Dave Morton and Jerry Moscato. Kit Stanich takes the part of Omar, a poet. Peter Kent plays another poet, a public poet named Hajj.

His daughter Marsinah, the Cinderella of this story, will be played by Michal O'Donnell. Arild Egeland is cast as Hassah-Ben. Robert Renzas will portray one of several brigands. Kenneth Murphy, faculty member, has the role of Akban. Mike Ford plays Jawan, the mas-

ter brigand, and Rich Coe, the Chief Policeman. Mike Lewis will be one of his subordinates.

The Wazir of police will be played by James Anderson. Linda Smith is cast as Lalume, wife of the Wazir. Princesses seeking the hand of the Caliph are Stephanie Smith, Patricia Ellsworth, and Barbara Schraut. Exotic slave girls will be played by Laura McFarland, Betty Lambert, Sherry Flanigan and Barbara Marks, wife of Roy Marks, IRC staff member. Janet Frymire and Cindy Weber play the princess Zubbediya of Damascus and princess Samaris of Bangalore respectively.

"Kismet" is replete with merchants, peddlers, servants, intrigue, Paul Augsberger, playing the rich handsome Caliph seeking a wife, a bangle man with baubles and beads, and the beautiful music by the Russian composer Borodin.

A Paid Political Advertisement

VOTE D.A.P.

April 21, 22, 23

Prepared and Paid for by DuPage Action Party.

Foreign Policy Experts Address York High Meet

What is the future of NATO, of Soviet-U.S. relations, of Mainland China?

Three experts will discuss the questions at a high school-college student conference, "Confront the Experts," Saturday, April 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at York High School, 335 West St. Charles Road, Elmhurst.

The conference is sponsored by the College of DuPage, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and the DuPage Council for the Social Studies. President of the DuPage Council is Mrs. Adade M. Wheeler, a history teacher at the College of DuPage.

Ambassador W. Randolph Burgess, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Atlantic Council of the U.S. and vice president of the Atlantic Treaty Association, will discuss the opening topic, "Will Nato survive Its 20th Anniversary?". He has served as Under Secretary of the Treasury, as U.S. permanent representative to the NATO Council and as U.S. representative to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation.

Presenting the second topic, "U.S.-U.S.S.R.-What next in Eastern Europe?" will be Dr. Jeremy R. Azrael, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Committee on Slavic Studies at the University of Chicago. Azrael was a Fellow at Harvard's Russian Research Center, a participant in the first U.S.-U.S.S.R. academic exchange program for research at Moscow State University in 1958-1960, and again in 1967 as a guest of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

"Mainland China -- the United States and the U.S.S.R. Possibilities?" will be presented by Dr.

Norton S. Ginsburg, professor of geography and associate dean of the division of social sciences, at the University of Chicago. Ginsburg, who has been a long time student of the Far East, has been a Fulbright Research Scholar at the Universities of Hong Kong and Malaya and a Visiting Professor at the University of Delhi, India. He is a member of the joint Committee on Contemporary China, and in 1963 served as a Ford Foundation Consultant to the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization.

The presentations will be made from 9:10 to 9:45 a.m. from 10:00-10:35 a.m. and 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., leaving time for questions. At the end of the conference the audience will break up into three groups for additional question and answer sessions. There is no admission.

Five Paintings Stolen from Student Center

Five paintings are missing from the Student Center. According to Mrs. Marie O'Toole, student activities secretary, the paintings were taken sometime between Sunday night and early Monday morning. The Student Center was apparently entered from the rear door after a window was broken. The paintings were part of the Faculty Art exhibit being held through April 25.

Four of the paintings belong to John Lemon, art instructor. These consisted of two soldiers, one abstract, and one of the American flag with a bullet hole in it. The cost of these pictures is estimated to be over \$500.

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Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

What's the Difference?

Party politics is a wonderful thing, especially when it overshadows certain facts that are usually brought out in the open for all to see. In this quarter's student government elections, party politicking has overshadowed the few campaign issues that are before the student body.

The fact is that both parties are running basically on the same platform. Both parties, DAP and SUG, have asked for better communication between student government and everybody else, including the community. Both parties support pass/fail, unlimited cut system, Codprelations and round table discussions.

Several prospective senators and executive board candidates have made speeches to students concerning these issues. But, the campaign managers of both parties have played politics with the students.

In a press conference with SUG, several DAP members came in, sat down and began taking notes. The press conference was quickly ignored as SUG campaign manager Paul Johnson challenged DAP presidential candidate Roger Whitacre and the DAP party to a public debate and accused DAP of avoiding a direct confrontation.

There have been fliers handed out to students speaking of a DAP conspiracy in student government. This is not put out by SUG but merely goes to show the extent to which the elections have dropped in prestige.

With the platforms of both parties so similar, one wonders why there has to be a two party system at the College of DuPage. DAP and SUG could never unite because of the clear personality conflicts between the two parties. This is the main reason that there has been so much mudslinging in this election.

Qualifications of the candidates have been overlooked and it appears as though once again the party that makes more posters, gets more people to wear their stickers, and decorates their cars the best will win.

It is true that many of the students running for office have very good ideas on what must be done at the college. But, unfortunately, student government has found a new toy called party politics with which to overshadow any good that might come out of this election.--Scott Betts

Where Is Implications?

What has happened to Implications '69? Where is it? When will it come out?

Implications '69 is the College of DuPage Literary magazine. It was created by a number of creative students here at the college and sent to staff services in January to be printed. Nothing has happened.

It would be nice of the students could see the results of the literary magazine staff's work. It would also be nice if the literary magazine staff could see the results. Better yet, the whole community might be very interested.

We can only hope that Implications '69 will soon hit the presses. Freshmen coming in next fall might like to see the creativity of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage. Would it be asking too much to have Implications '69 available to the student body before the permanent campus is finished?

--Scott Betts

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

It has been proven many times that a communications gap does indeed exist on this campus. That is a gap of only either beneficial news or news which has a chance to involve apathetic and uninterested students. Bad news of a controversial nature or news that is completely biased and untrue seems to have bridged the gap and can readily be picked up at any one location.

This can be shown by the recent mimeographed sheets, called "Dateline News" by David St. John, slandering my name and the conduct in the Senate and the past work of the DuPage Action Party in recent weeks. The allegations on these sheets are unbelievably untrue and biased. In fact, I challenge David St. John to an open debate, before any responsible group including members of Student Government and The Courier,

and to have Mr. St. John, or whoever he is, support his false charges.

I believe these letters are an attempt to smear a qualified party, a party which does, in fact, have a substantial lead in both organizations and qualifications plus freshman involvement. However, I cannot understand how either party with so little to lose in this election, can allow such material to be distributed. With 15 Senate seats open and only 16 people running, this leaves one person to lose. With only three people on S.U.G.'s executive platform, only three people stand to lose out on that election. Therefore, a total of four people stand to lose out, on what up to now, has been the dirtiest immature campaign I have ever seen run on this campus. I pity Student Government in the coming year.

Michael G. Lewis
Former Student Senator and former DAP member

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Nashville Skyline Bob Dylan (Columbia)

Bob Dylan has returned from his sylvan paradise and with him he has brought a new bag of tricks. As in "John Wesley Harding," Bob is into the C&W sound but he has left the surrealist poetry behind and instead uses the simple images of love to great advantage.

In one selection "Country Pie" Dylan just lets loose and has fun with his words, sounds, band, and his audience. I must say this is not much like the familiar Dylan and yet this song is stilled with the Bob Dylan style of his early "Talking Blues."

I think the one waste on the album is the title song "Nashville Skyline Rag," which is an instrumental which comes out pure C&W. Instrumentally it is not bad, but I'm sure Mr. Dylan has more meaningful songs. Any absence of Bob's words on a cut is a loss to the listener. Mr. Baker in his Tribune column Tuesday knocked and tore apart the entire album, but I feel that he is wrong. He commented that the songs say nothing and are merely "ditties". Maybe they do seem simple and no longer the complex images of middle Dylan but they say more about human relationships than most other songs.

OTHER SHORTS: There is another super group in the making! Up in the hills of England three British greats: Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker, and Stevie Winwood, have been rehearsing. The group has a summer tour planned for America. Sixteen cities are on their itinerary and hopefully Chicago is one of them.

It has also been reported that three members of the old H. P. Lovecraft and a couple of others have formed a new group called Tree-Beard. Their premier appearance at the Cellar was marred by the fact that they didn't show up.

OUT HERE IN THE WEST: The Midwest Hydraulic Company has changed personnel and are coming out with a different sound: C&W. This could shake up the West Suburban clubs such as the Blue Village and Mother Duck where they are scheduled to appear.

I also spent the weekend with a very good local group called Live Rain. Their vocal attacks are somewhat different ranging from soft melodic songs such as "Catch the Wind" and "Whiter Shade of Pale" to hard driving originals like "One Fine Morning".

The Big Show of the Week Award goes to Chicago's own Super Session next Thursday night at the Auditorium. Present will be Mike Bloomfield, Paul Butterfield, Nick Gravenites, and members of the Quicksilver Messenger Service. Remember April 24, 8 p.m.

Both the Kinetic Playground and the Aragon are vying for the worst concerts this week. At the Kinetic the Everly Brothers have top billing, backed by Cannonball Adderly and a good English group, Ansley Dunbar. At the Aragon the headliners are Bill Halley and the Comets.

The Cellar brightens up the music scene this weekend with an all blues jam. Friday features the Stanley Moss Blues band and Saturday Columbia's and Chicago's Aorta appear.

The Mother Duck on North Avenue presents the Marauders on Friday and the bubble - gum Shadows of Knight and the Haymarket Square on Saturday.

Westmont's beautiful Blue Village features the California Prune Advisory Board on Friday and the Midwest Hydraulic Company on Saturday.

All in all I look forward to this weekend.

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

Well it's that time of the year again, elections are upon us. It's like the curse of the black death from the Student Senate. No matter how apathetic you are there is no way anyone can escape it. Whether it is an orange and blue sign grunting "SUG!" or a political fanatic running up and down the halls screaming, "DAP! DAP!", it's going to get you eventually.

SUG-DAP-SUG-DAP-SUG-DAP; it's like a savage chant spreading omens of despair throughout the campus. Signs everywhere! People in suits and ties everywhere! That's what really scares me, to see people in suits and ties and us without a dress code. I've been making promises to people all week long that I would put their name in the paper so here they are.

Thom O'Donnell - might win
Nancy Alumbaugh - might win
Porky Pig - doesn't have a chance
Roger Whitacre - Might win
Americus Vespusius - doesn't have a chance
Sue Kosawaski - might win
Jerry Rubin - doesn't have a chance
Al Albert - might win
Scott Firth - might win
Howard Miller - doesn't have a chance
Mike Mullen - is not running for anything
Bill Hinz - might win
Popeye the sailor man - doesn't have a chance
Don Preston - is not running for anything
Bozo the clown - doesn't have a chance

Believe it or not all this is really a load off my mind because I'm sure that every student, faculty member, and administrator has been sitting on the edge of his seat just waiting for this information. This is not all of the candidates, but as far as they are concerned, they all might win, too.

Let's change the scene now to the administration offices in Naperville. I can see it now, all those folks out there just sittin' around, during the coffee break of course, talking about what those students are doing now.

"I wonder what those students are doing now," says someone's secretary.

"Nothing to worry about doll," says someone's boss.

After a brilliant quote like that what more can I say, except that if your 21 or older be sure to vote for Glen Schnieder for state senator for the 14th congressional district.

Political Campaign

Continued from Page 1

would like to create a student government responsive to the needs of the students. I am pledged to the representation of the entire student body. I will make myself available to any student at any time to receive recommendations, suggestions, opinions, and criticisms.

"I am dedicated to the establishment of a strong student government. Strong in the sense that the student body is behind the efforts of the student government. To do this I would like to involve more students in the function of the student government, communication between the students and student government and even between the student government officials. Once the student government is a truly representative one it can become a powerful organization representing the student body throughout the entire college community.

"I believe in the co-operation of all political parties in formulating and functioning for the benefit of the entire student body. I encourage political organizations to become active on this campus. I do sincerely believe that SUG and DAP should co-operate in the interests of the student body.

"I also stand firm in the belief that the student is the person responsible for obtaining his education. I would like to allow the student to make as many choices of his own volition as possible. I feel that the President of the student body is the most important position in student government. I feel that I have the qualifications as demonstrated in past actions as a responsible student government officer."

Some of O'Donnell's proposals and reasons for running are as follows: "I would like more student involvement in the education-process of this college. This would be realized in active support and encouragement in the use of audio-visual aids. There should also be an active student involvement in the evaluation and screening of teachers. I do not propose full student control but would like to see

some student representation in these areas.

"I am interested in expanding student involvement in student government. To do this I would begin with expanding the Presidential cabinet to take some pressure off the president. I would relegate some authority as to attendance at various meetings within the college to my cabinet members. This would free me to put some emphasis on community and civic affairs. I would like to make this government a participatory democracy, one that all students can be involved in, not a representative government run by a clique.

"Other aids to education I foresee needing student involvement are a testing clinic to go along with the unlimited cut system. This clinic would have on file all tests and quizzes for each instructor and course. The student would then take these tests and quizzes whenever he feels he is ready. This would place more responsibility on the student but it would also enable him to move along at his own rate.

"I would also like a supplement to the handbook that would list the courses by instructors, giving a short one-paragraph statement outlining what the instructor will cover. This would help incoming freshmen choose the teachers they feel would benefit them most.

"I would also like to see the prestige of this institution upgraded. I think again that this is up to the students. I would like to see students allowed to speak to the various high schools in the district to actively recruit students for this college. We must make this school something we can be proud of. We must put an end to the image of this school being a two-year extension of high school. The students must take more responsibility onto themselves."

Polling booths for the election will be open at the following locations at these specified times. Student Center: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Roosevelt: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Glenbard East: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00; Glen Crest: 4:15 to 8:00 p.m.

D.A.P. Platform

DuPage Action Party statement:

We the students of the College of DuPage, representing the college community, declare that a new organization be formed in order to promote better functioning of our present Student Government, and better communications among the students, faculty, and administration.

MAJOR GOALS

1. To provide qualified leadership for the present and future.
2. To actively solicit and represent the opinions of the Associated Student Body of the College of DuPage.
3. To provide the impetus needed to unify the Associated Student Body with the Student Government.
4. To aid in promoting interest and enthusiasm in the Associated Student Body.
5. To provide a liaison between the students, faculty and administration.

This was the basis for the creation of the DuPage Action Party.

PLATFORM

1. **TEACHER EVALUATION COMMITTEE** made up of students, faculty, and administration would be created to investigate teacher evaluation at the College of DuPage. D.A.P. would like to see teacher evaluation student operated, student edited, and student published.

2. **PASS/FAIL.** D.A.P. Supports a modified pass/fail system. This is the proposal from the Education Committee of the Student Senate. D.A.P. would like to see the college adopt this system prior to the fall quarter. This system would allow any student to take any course

on a pass/fail basis, at the student's discretion.

3. **UNLIMITED CUT SYSTEM.** Class attendance should be the responsibility of the individual student. D.A.P. would like to see the students graded on an academic basis, and not on class attendance. Under this system, all tests, quizzes, and assigned work would have to be completed in the assigned class period. Make-up work would be left to the individual instructor's policies.

4. **CODPRELATIONS.** We actively support the utilization of the Student Public Relations Board, Codprelations. As it stands, Codprelations is an ineffective organization because it is trying to concern itself with the creation of programs as well as the public relations for which it was created. D.A.P. feels that Codprelations could be an important function if it concerned itself with public relations alone.

5. **ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS.** We support the development of the round table discussions now being started. We are in favor of having all members of the administration, faculty, and the Board of Directors attend these discussions.

6. **IACJC - ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY JUNIOR COLLEGES.** D.A.P. would like to see more participation of College of DuPage students in this statewide organization, and more publicity concerning the actions and resolutions of this organization.

7. **STUDENT TUTORING SERVICE.** We would like to create a student operated tutoring service for students that desire tutoring. Student tutors would probably be nominated by a faculty member for a specific course; the actual decision would be up to the nominated students. We would also like to see these students given a salary.



Roger Whitacre
Presidential Candidate



Thom O'Donnell
Presidential Candidate



Mike Cummins
V.P. Candidate



Dave Weakland
V.P. Candidate



Kathy Kehoe
Coordinating Vice-President

Re-elect School Board Members

District 502 of the College of DuPage School Board held elections April 12 for two board member positions. Dr. Robert Crane of Elmhurst and Wesley Johnson of West Chicago, were re-elected.

S.U.G. Platform

PLATFORM STATEMENT for the Academic Year 1969 - 70, passed by Students For United Government in April 1969:

It is resolved that there must be a continued effort to establish "co-operative group interaction" between all segments of students, faculty, and administration in order to solve a problem which is prevalent in all areas of the College of DuPage, namely the problem of apathy from lack of communication.

To promote better student - representative communication, Students for United Government proposes regular office hours be established for all student government officials, names and addresses (phone numbers with consent) of all senators be published quarterly along with pictures of each senator and that this information be displayed in the COURIER. We also propose a more effective means of defining each senator's constituency to aid him in obtaining opinions outside his usual acquaintances.

Concerning the present Roundtable Discussions being held at the Student Center, we would wholeheartedly encourage active participation by all elements of the community of College of DuPage; students, faculty, administration, and community leaders.

Seeing the need for better community relations, we will call upon all the resources of the administration and the student government to set up an effective means of communications with community organizations and leaders. We would like to see community leaders involved in the College of DuPage as advisors to student organizations and activities.

Inter-Club Council, student government organization which oversees club activities, needs a sincere evaluation of its purpose. Students for United Government supports the present effort by Mr. Soto, Incumbent Coordinating Vice-President, and others to establish a new and more meaningful ICC Constitution which will better define that purpose. Three

major parts of that purpose should be increased development of present clubs, encouragement to developing clubs, and a more effective coordination of club activities. In order to operate in such a capacity, the ICC will need to be funded by some means. Students for United Government (SUG) is in favor of direct funding by the student government.

SUG supports a greater cooperation between the three branches of the student government, namely the Executive Council, the Senate, and the Judicial Board. To achieve this cooperation, we propose a Joint Student Government Conference for a Roundtable Discussion to develop leadership qualities and to defend the goals and the problems that effect the branches of the student government.

In basic keeping with the tenets of American democracy, we support recognized campus publications free and independent of financial and/or political control by the Executive Council or the Senate of the student government, the administration, or the faculty.

SUG will make effort to preserve the individual right of the student to express himself within the confines of the legal system. Concerning the pending Dress Code, we support a simple statement that each student is responsible for his own habits of dress. We feel that each student is responsible enough to recognize that there are limitations within the law and will act accordingly.

Concerning the pending Unlimited Cut System, SUG reiterates its original policy, i.e., "Be it resolved a college policy that student academic grades be based on class contribution, interest, and knowledge of subject without regard to attendance."

Be it resolved that this is the platform statement of the Students For United Government for the academic year of 1969-1970; that the platform statement for the academic year of 1968-1969 be commended for its insight and that those who effected its realization be commended for their actions.



Phil Johnson
Comptroller Candidate



Tom Murphy
Comptroller Candidate

ABOLISH CREDIT SYSTEM?

Allentown, Pa. - (I.P.) - Dean Philip B. Secor of Muhlenberg College recently gave a perspective of some of the advantages, problems and effects of abolishing the credit system to the faculty in a talk and a written memo.

A major advantage of the program, according to the memo distributed to the faculty, would be to free the curriculum from the time-space orientation it now has.

Currently, courses are given credit on the time the students spends with the professor. Thus, a course where the student is in class for three 50-minute periods is worth three credits.

Under the course system, a course would simply be given the notation of one-course. Thus, a professor might decide to meet more frequently with introductory language classes because of the greater opportunity for students

to speak the language and not be prohibited by the limitation of three credits specifying three hours of class.

Thus, the major features of the change would permit much greater experimentation and variation by individual professors which is now prohibited by the credit system.

Student editorial opinion points out that "Re-evaluation of the credit system seems a constructive step toward greater flexibility and freedom in the structuring of courses at Muhlenberg. The possibility of minimizing class time to allow for independent study, or adding to scheduled classroom sessions for discussion or demonstration, is exciting.

"There are many complications, such as the problem of arranging lab sciences within the course unit system in an equitable manner, but at this stage it would seem worthwhile to pursue the experiment."

Senate Fills 3 Vacancies

In last week's meeting of the student senate, three vacant seats were filled, a new elections committee was formed and, for the first time in the senate's history, a student outside the senate was chosen to chair a committee.

Filling the three seats were SUG's Bruce Nye and DAP's Vern Dalberg and Nancy Alumbaugh. Nye is a sophomore and will not be here next year. Both Dalberg and Miss Alumbaugh are freshmen and both will attend the C of D next fall. Dalberg and Alumbaugh will both be running on the DAP ticket for senate seats this election while Nye is undecided whether he'll run.

A new elections committee had to be formed following the resignation of Mike Lewis, committee chairman. With the agreement of the senate, Paul Ausburger, Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms, was chosen to chair the committee. Terry Olsen, SUG, then suggested that a senator should co-chair the committee with Ausburger. President of the senate, Ron Kopitke, then nominated Scott Firth, DAP, as co-chairman. Kopitke then pleaded with the commit-

tee to do "a bang-up job on the elections".

The constitution committee was also revamped, having faltered after Lewis' resignation. It was reported that each member of the committee would be given a constitution and would be instructed to "rewrite the whole thing" as he saw fit.

The education committee reported that pass-fail is still tied up in the instructional council. Terry Olsen, chairman of the committee, expressed concern with the faculty's lack of initiative in doing anything about pass-fail. An unlimited cut system proposal has not even come up before the council.

The senate also discussed changing the meeting time of the senate from Thursday at 11:30 to some time on Sunday night. It was then brought up that Drama Club meets every other Sunday night at the student center. Many senators also complained that they couldn't make the Sunday meetings because of church and other obligations. Bill Hinz brought this point up, after which the discussion was dropped and the meeting was adjourned.

ART CLUB MEETS

Experimental Expression, Ltd., College of DuPage Art club, will hold its first meeting of the Spring quarter at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 22, at Room 306 in Roosevelt facility.

All interested students, faculty and staff are invited.

The Communications Explosion, a film on new developments in world-wide communications, will be presented for the last time Friday, April 18, at Roosevelt facility. The times are: 9:30 a.m., Room 302; 11:30 a.m., Room 403 and 1:30 p.m., Room 401.

Job Placement

Students seeking employment are invited to register week-days with Mr. Harrington, Financial Aids and Placement Officer. For information call 355-7900.

Currently 151 students are working part-time for the College of DuPage. Approximately 60 students are employed off campus.

Reports from off campus employers have all been favorable regarding College of DuPage students as employees.

Now About This Matter of Student-Faculty Complaints . . .

By Ruth Oblander

While standing in the halls at College of DuPage, waiting for a class to start, students often complain about the instructors. While working in the faculty room, instructors often talk about how they wish the students would handle complaints.

Both say in interviews there is little direct communication on the subject of complaints.

A difficult instructor is not new to any student body, and few students complain publicly. But to have an instructor complain directly to the class is unusual. It happened last week in Robert Gresock's 8:30 a.m. typing class at the Roosevelt Building.

"How many letters in the alphabet?" he asked. A timid voice volunteered the number of 24.

"Someone says that there are 24 letters in the alphabet," he said. "Does everyone agree with that number, or does someone have another thought?" After a moment of silence another voice said 25.

"Twenty five this time. Is this correct, class?" This time several voices spoke up and the number of 26 was clearly heard by all.

"Twenty six this time. Does everyone agree on this or does someone have another thought?" Again a voice was heard. This time the number 27 was voiced.

"It's true. It's true." Gresock said kiddingly. "The things that they have been saying about you is

true." He pointed his finger toward the ceiling, toward the faculty room above.

"Don't you know yet that there are only 26 letters in the alphabet?" Shaking his head, he repeated, "It's true. It's true," as the students took a suddenly renewed interest in the appearance of their keyboard.

History Instructor Wally Schwass reversed the traditional role of the teacher-student in the classroom one day after a male student had given him a wide-of-the-mark answer to a question. He complained to the class, "That's what's so wonderful about teaching. You learn so much."

But sometimes, students complain to each other, "I'm not getting a thing out of this class." So they often drop it.

As one instructor said, "They put the drop card in front of me, I sign it and they walk away. No words are spoken and it is a pitiful situation."

The students say that to drop a class works well for the first year student but in the second year it works a hardship, because certain required courses are needed to go on to a four year institution.

Many sophomores say they pick instructors and classes with great care by listening to the "hall grapevine." They explained in interviews that they are often caught between hours and teachers they do not want, and yet sometimes end up taking what they had tried to avoid.

center tables spread about three to four apart. From then on the game is played as on a regular table. Rules are dependent upon the people playing, although there are some set rules like the serves must hit both tables, and shots which hit the front edge of the opposite table are considered into the net and a point for the other player.

As far as talent goes, it probably takes more. Anybody who has played it can verify the ball does some pretty tricky things like bounce off the crease in the middle of the table, or slide on it instead of bounce off.

One student complained, "Everything is in a mess and I don't know what to do. I know if I take (blank) she will fail me, and it will affect my grade average."

What is it the students complain about the most and feel that with a little effort could be corrected?

1. The teacher does not tell the class what grading system he will follow.

2. The teacher does not tell what material will be covered.

3. The teacher keeps the students going to the book store for additional books, booklets, pamphlets, etc. (Often the bookstore does not have the assigned materials.)

4. The instructor tells the student, who has been absent, "The responsibility of learning about assignments is yours. Ask someone else."

5. The teacher is not aware of it, but he displays a preference for a certain student, or a particular type of student.

A student complaint committee is trying to solve these problems. So far they like the idea of having the teacher hand out a sheet of paper the first day of class having the following on it:

1. Grading system for the term.

2. Dates for tests, quizzes, term papers, etc.

3. Subject matter to be covered during the quarter.

3. List of all materials to be purchased.

Instructors (names withheld for obvious reasons) say they'd like the students to handle their complaints as follows:

Instructor A: "I would like the student to come and talk to me, then if he is not satisfied, have him go to a counselor, then to the department head."

Instructor B: "If it is a just complaint, and from more than one student, they should talk with the teacher, and if no satisfaction, go to the counselor, and then to the department head. Drop? Never! They should see John Paris and fight it through the proper channels without malice."

Instructor C: "Go to the instructor and in all honesty explain their complaint or take the lumps and let it be as it is, a part of life. When the student gets out and goes to work they will find things are much tougher. Some of the loudest complainers are the biggest goldbrickers. It's part of the teacher's job to let the student know that they can do more than they think they can do. To fail a student is difficult for a teacher, but at the same time it would be cheating him to let him continue in the delusion that he is doing college level work, when he is not."

Instructor D: "First of all, the student and instructor should strive to be fair and tactful in their complaining. The student should go through regular channels, such as student groups, advisors, counselors, and department heads, after he has talked to the instructor. Twenty percent of the C of D student body should

fail, not because of lack of intellectual ability, but because of lack of motivation. They should go to work or to the service for a year or two, then return to college. When they do this, they come back and do superior work. I've seen it happen."

Instructor E: "The student should talk to the teacher and if he thinks that he is not getting through and wants to go to the department head, he should tell the instructor, so they can go together. Teaching is a business matter and the teachers are at C of D for the students. The student has no more right to try to get rid of the teacher than the teacher has to get rid of the student. It is like the doctor and patient relationship. The teachers have a service to offer and in the process they try to get the student to learn self-reliance by hard work."

The only administrator interviewed said that not all teachers are good for all students so a student should talk to the teacher, and then a counselor. If all else fails, then the student should have encounter meeting with all present to try to find if the complaint can be corrected.

One student who is not complaining said, "I grew up on the south side of Chicago and all my friends are in prison. Going to college straightened me out." He also said that the difficult teachers were completely unaware of their "hall" reputations. He felt that they were the teachers that had the most "drops" and what the student really wanted to complain to them about was impossible, for it would be like telling them that they needed "Scope".

Ping-Pongers Table Tennis Stretton to Talk to Math Group

By Rich Goettler

A new form of ping-pong (some call it table tennis) has moved into the Student Center. The regular ping-pong table was broken two weeks ago from being constantly folded and unfolded. Mrs. Marie O'Toole, student activities secretary, said the company would supply a new part for the table without charge and that it should be in shortly.

So, until the missing link arrives, ping-pong enthusiasts will have to be content to play C of D table tennis to satisfy their inner needs (whatever they are). The new game is played on two student

Stretton to Talk to Math Group

College of DuPage mathematics instructor William C. Stretton, Oak Park, will be a featured speaker at the 47th Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. The meeting, which provides mathematics teachers with an opportunity to assimilate new techniques and information, will be held at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis, April 23 through 26.

WANTS

'66 Ducat: Monza, 250 CC, 3,400 miles, good condition. \$400. Call 969-3016. Marty.

NYU Tuition Up

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.)-New York University recently announced that undergraduate tuition charges will increase by \$175 in each of the next two years. This will bring tuition and fees for full-time undergraduate students to \$2,275 in 1969-70 and \$2,450 the year after.

Dr. James M. Hester, president of NYU, said that the tuition increase would enable New York University to maintain and perhaps slightly improve its national position in respect to faculty salaries which have been increasing at an average annual rate of approximately seven per cent throughout the country.

"A substantial portion of the tuition increase is simply a re-

flection of inflation, which is more severe today than at any time since 1951 and which is affecting everyone in this country," Dr. Hester pointed out.

The tuition increase was announced after several months of extensive discussions of the University's budgetary problems between members of the University administration and representatives of student governments and the Committee on Budget Policy of the University Senate.

President Hester said that the student aid budget for 1969-70 will be at least 40 per cent higher than in 1967-68, as compared to an increase in tuition fees slightly less than 14 per cent in the same two-year period.

Council Recommends 7 Health Courses

The Curriculum Council of the College of DuPage, in its meeting last Thursday, discussed Environmental Health Technology curriculum and sent it to President Rodney Berg for approval. The curriculum consists of seven courses to be added next year. A description of the courses follows:

Environmental Hygiene and Safety 110--Community and Occupational sanitation problems including industrial and home hygiene and safety. Potential health hazards associated with home and industrial construction, radiation emission and operation of public establishments including recreational facilities. Four quarter hours.

Vector and Parasite control--Identification, classification and control of living agents detrimental to personal, community and economic health. Emphasis upon parasites and vectors among the Helminths, Arthropods, Birds and mammals. Four quarter hours.

Water Supply and Treatment 211--The water supply as related to public health. Water quality and composition, development and protection of ground and surface water supplies, water treatment processes and basic hydraulic principles including flow measurements and pumping. Four quarter hours.

Sewage Disposal and Atmosphere Pollution 212--Collection, transportation and disposal of water borne wastes. Composition of sanitary and industrial wastes and principals and methods of treatment. Water and atmosphere pollution as related to public health. Source and classification of pollutants, sampling and measuring techniques and methods employed in controls. Four quarter hours.

Principles of Food Sanitation 221--Processing, treating, storing, packaging and distributing of foods, including milk and milk products, meat poultry, fish and other sea foods, bakery goods and beverages. Food and milk codes and methods of laboratory analysis. Four quarter hours.

Food Service Sanitation 222--Sanitation applied to the preparation and serving of foods. Ordinances, inspection procedures and sanitation chemicals, equipment and methods for insuring sanitary dispensing of foods. Four quarter hours.

Introduction to Environmental Health 100--The impact of environment of public health. History, development and philosophy of environmental health. Programs and agencies involved with environmental health and the organization and functions of health de-

partments. Three quarter hours.

Discussion on the course additions centered mainly on two points. Some members of the council wondered if there would be enough response to the courses to justify adding them to the set college curriculum. It was explained that businessmen in the community had been contacted and had guaranteed that they would have several men enrolled in the courses if presented next fall.

Other curriculum council members asked why 100 and 200 numbers were being applied to the courses. A 100 or 200 number usually means that the course is transferable to a four-year college. It was pointed out that it would make no difference whether the courses had a number above or below 100.

In the meeting of April 3, seven courses related to the speech department were passed by the council and sent onto Dr. Berg for approval. These courses are: Interpreters Theatre 210; Play Directing 220; Technical Theatre 221, 222, 223; Group Discussion 120; Advanced Speech Composition 130.

The next Curriculum Council meeting will be held on Thursday, April 17 at 3:30 p.m. at the Colonade Motel in Glen Ellyn.

THE SKY ABOVE— THE MUD BELOW Maryknoll College Theatre April 18th, 8 p.m.

- They Filmed the Actual Fertility Rites Never Before Photographed!
- They Lived With Guru Cannibals!
- They Built 17 Bridges Across Swollen Jungle Rivers!
- They Faced Thousand of Hostiles . . . Thousands of Miles from Civilization

Admission • Free with Activity Card
• Or Guest, \$1

A College of DuPage Film Series

Estimate 10,000 to Walk for Development from Willowbrook

By Joan Carlson

An estimated 10,000 people are to participate in a "Walk for Development" May 11. The figure was projected by Chuck Steinbach, youth co-ordinator for the walk, which will start from Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

A Walk for Development pinpoints world need and gives expression to an American concern. The walk means that thousands of people in this area will approach relatives, neighbors, and local businessmen to sponsor the Walkers for an amount of money for each mile walked. The money will then go to the American Freedom from Hunger Association (AFHA).

The money raised from the May 11 walk and others around the country will be used in four self-

help plans:

- 1) Young Farmer's Institute - helping young people learn farming techniques in India.
 - 2) Biafra - establish a refugee center, home garden projects, and weaving industry.
 - 3) Delta Ministry - Mississippi Valley - develop industry, attain bank loans for crops, teach home economics.
 - 4) Home of Private Enterprise - recently started in DuPage area - help families on welfare (\$90 a month), obtain housing by aiding with rent or mortgages.
- A Walk for Hunger is not new nor loosely constructed. Walks have been held in Canada and the results have been good.

Calgary, Alberta, 19,000 people, \$220,000.
Brandon, Manitoba, 30,000, \$23,000.
Ottawa, Ontario, 22,000, \$500,000.
Winnipeg, Ontario, 27,000, \$250,000.

In the coming months, walks will take place in San Diego, Milwaukee, Winnipeg (May 11), Miami, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Denver, Buffalo, Syracuse and Washington D.C.

The planning that has gone into these walks has helped to assume their success. On Monday, Leonard Wolf, Executive Director of the Foundation; Angus Archer, Executive Director of Young World

Development Program and Steinbach made speeches at area high schools to solicit teen-age support. They also visited with priests and students of Maryknoll and The Courier. Both Wolf and Archer spoke about previous walks and the work going on at the moment.

"A Walk is a special way to pull kids together - they are conscious of problems around them and are eager to help," said Archer.

The key to each Walk lies in the number of sponsors each walker can get. There is no limit nor set price per mile. The pledges are collected only after the walker "does his thing".

A lot of planning and work is going on for the May 11 walk. The

College of DuPage, Maryknoll Seminary, and surrounding area high schools and colleges are working with adults to aim for the best possible results. Advertising will be done in newspapers, merchants windows, and on WCFL, WLS, and WAIT.

The proposed walk is 35 miles long (route is through Wheaton, Lombard, Villa Park, Glen Ellyn, and Elmhurst) but there is no limit on how far each walker must go. Even one mile is worth the effort and especially if that person has several sponsors.

The Walk is a month away but help is needed now on all committees. If interested contact Bill Weidinger or Bill Kokontis at Maryknoll (469-4500) or Tom McDermott at 627-3253.

Swimmers Get Option on Term Paper

By Bob Palakie

Most physical education classes at College of DuPage require a term paper or some form of academic work as part of the course. Art Zamsky gives his students the option to do some practical work instead.

The students in his advanced swimming classes can look into their own communities and find something to do with their aquatic knowledge. This practical application consists of assisting in swimming programs at several area pools.

Currently, his students are doing up to 4 hours volunteer work at these local pools. At one of them, Flick Reedy, the volunteers are instructing handicapped children. This program not only benefits the community, but Zamsky feels "it provides a more meaningful ex-

perience" for the students. Although the students are working at several pools, Zamsky hopes for more pools that want assistance.

Zamsky is an involved individual and wants to get his students involved. He likes working with people. He feels he has to go out and help people and keep in touch with current trends in all areas of recreation.

Zamsky is not a new-comer to the junior college scene. He received his A. A. degree from Los Angeles City College in 1949 "in the early days of the junior college program." He received his B.A. in 1952 at San Francisco State College "in between riots". Zamsky said "there have been riots there as long as I can remember." In 1959, he received his M.A. from the University of Utah.

He has been involved in various

swimming programs for a number of years. He ran the pools for the Fontana Unified School District for nine years. He taught swimming at Fontana High School and San Bernardino College and taught scuba at a dive shop. This summer he will be Director of Aquatics at Oak Park and coach their swimming team.

Zamsky is adviser to the Aquatic club and hopes water polo here will develop as a team or club sport.

Two Films Friday In College Series

College of DuPage will present two films, "The Sky Above -- The Mud Below" and "The Music Box" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Maryknoll College auditorium. The film showing is the eighth in the College's 1968-69 International Film Program.

TIME magazine says of "The Sky Above -- The Mud Below", "The terrain itself provides the ultimate drama, beauty and terror of the film." "The Music Box" is the only Laurel and Hardy comedy to win an Academy Award.

Admission is \$1 for the general public. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by presenting their activity pass.

Roadrunner Sports Car Club Presents

"The Foolish Roadrunner" Rallye-Mixer, April 19

Registration opens at 7 p.m. The Rallye starts at 8 p.m. at the Student Center.



Rallye pre-registration cost: \$4. Registration on Saturday is \$4.50. Trophies and dash-plaques will be awarded.

Mixer, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., costs \$1.25, and features West Compass Players and Green Earth.

of COD

ASB Presents

POP CONCERT

AT THE BARN IN NAPERVILLE

FRIDAY APRIL 25 8:00 Till MIDNITE

THE FLOCK

TETREV'S MAGIC LANTERN SHOW

THE SHADY DAZE

\$1.00 C.O.D. students

\$1.50 ALL others

A Paid Political Advertisement

I, Michael D. Soto, coordinating vice-president, after having thoroughly interviewed all the candidates running for executive board positions, do hereby endorse the following students as the best qualified candidates:

- President . . .
ROGER WHITACRE, D.A.P.
Executive Vice-President . . .
MICHAEL CUMMINS, S.U.G.
Coordinating Vice-President . . .
KATHY KEHOE, D.A.P.
Comptroller . . .
TOM MURPHY, S.U.G.



The Buick Opel GT, an import from West Germany, is a surprising miniature look alike for the Chevy Corvette. Available only in the United States, the Opel GT is equipped with a 102 h.p. engine and many extras. The concealed headlights and long snout give the car an ominous yet appealing appearance.

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke, Sports Editor

Being sports editor, especially of a college newspaper such as the Courier, puts one in a peculiar situation and this is particularly true when the major league baseball season begins. Every sports editor of any paper is forced to pick a pennant winner. By making a prediction I realize that I place myself in a position readily available and open to criticism. This is made almost unbearable when my team flops.

In defense of myself, it should be realized that last year, while I was a protegee' of Scott Betts, I stated that I would never be stupid enough to try and pick a pennant winner. However, due to the mounting pressure on me to state my pick and my never dying devotion and faith in the Chicago White Sox, (who never let me down), I now put my journalistic career in the hands of the White Sox.

Last year the opening of the season was a disaster for the Sox as they managed to drop their first 10 games. After this string of defeats, the Sox pennant drive never got started. In mid year, Eddie Stanky was replaced by Al Lopez, who succeeded in moving the Sox from last to eight.

But a new season is here and the White Sox have fielded one of the finest teams that they have had for many years. It may be the best squad since 1959 when they won the pennant. Once again the Sox will have the finest pitching staff in the majors with a starting four of Gary Peters, who is coming off a very poor season last year, Joel Horlen, who also had a poor season last year, Tommy John, who was doing fine until Dick McAuliffe savagely kneed John into a separated shoulder, and a newcomer, Sammy Ellis, who was obtained from the California Angels. Ellis appears to have regained the form that enabled him to win 22 games while he was with Cincinnati. In the bullpen the Sox are still strong, even though they lost Hoyt Wilhelm to Kansas City. They still have Bob Locker and Wilbur Wood as their main relievers.

In the hitting department, which has been a perennial problem ever since they won the pennant in 1901, the Sox appear to have a few hitters. Bill Melton, the new third baseman, hit some powerful shots for the Sox when he came up at the end of last season. He appears to be the Sox clean up hitter. Melton, after spending time in the instructional league this winter working on his swing, hit over .350 in the spring training games.

Also a major addition to the Sox offensive will be Gail Hopkins, a hard hitting first-baseman, who also had a fine spring. Then there is Pete Ward, who could become a fine hitter if he would rid himself of two faults, swinging at the ball with an upper cut and doing a dance everytime he comes to the plate instead of watching the ball. The Sox can always depend on Louie Aparicio for a .270 year and on Ken Berry to hit like a .440 hitter for about a month. Unfortunately, after that month, Berry is lucky to clear .220.

Another newcomer to the Sox attack is centerfielder Carlos May, who hit .332 in the minors last year and also hit very well in spring training; well enough to win an outfield job from Walter Williams and Pete Ward.

On the defensive side, the infield should be better with Melton at third and "hands Ward" gone. At second, handy, dandy, Sandy Alomar should be much better after last year and at shortstop the Sox probably have the finest shortstop in baseball today in Aparicio. At catcher, the Sox have Duane Josephson, who can catch the ball and handle pitchers well, but is erratic when it comes to trying to cut down would-be base stealers.

A face lift of Comisky Park should also help the Sox to the pennant as the fences were moved in and a new infield of "sox turf" was constructed. The new infield should be helpful in helping numerous Sox ground balls through the infield to avoid doubleplays.

At the end of the 1969 baseball season the Chicago White Sox will be on top of the western division and the Detroit Tigers will be the top team in their division in the East. In the playoff for the pennant, which will be a five game series, the Sox will take it in three quick games with Peters, John, and Horlen doing the work.

Chaparrals Split Twin Bill With Triton

Costly errors by College of DuPage prevented the team from sweeping a double header from Triton Junior College of the first game as the Triton team came up with a five run eighth inning to momentarily tie the Chaparrals 7-7. Triton then went on to score a run in the top of the eleventh when DuPage's Dick Malluseck dropped a fly ball. The Roadrunners took the nightcap 6-5.

In the opener the Chaparrals and pitcher Chuck Hansen found themselves trailing at the end of the first inning 1-0. Triton then added a run in the second to make the

score 2-0. But in the bottom of the second the Chaparral attack finally got going as the DuPage nine put across two runs.

Hansen held Triton scoreless in the third and in the Chaparral half of the inning the Roadrunners scored two more as Mike Clements, who was the Chaparrals leading hitter last year, doubled in two runs.

At the end of the top of the eighth Triton led 7-6. In the DuPage half of the eighth Triton removed starter Craig Paritt and put in Chris Kendizara. The Chaparrals greeted Kendizara by scoring

a run to knot up the game. The run came when Oliver doubled home Malluseck who had walked to start the inning. The next two innings were scoreless but Triton put across the winning run in the top of the eleventh when a flyball that was dropped. In the DuPage half of the inning the Chaparrals were unable to score and Triton won the contest 8-7.

In the nightcap the Roadrunners emerged the victors as they put across a run in the bottom of the ninth to win 6-5.

Triton got off to a quick lead as they put across two runs in both the first and third innings. The Chaparrals started their attack in the fifth inning when they scored twice. Ed Roush walked to start the inning and moved to second when Mike Wallace reached base on an error. Dick Malluseck then drove both men home with a long double into right center.

In the bottom of the ninth the Chaparrals scored the winning run. Ed Roush led off with a walk and was moved to second on a single by Wallace. Triton then walked Malluseck intentionally to load the bases so that they could have a play at any base. Clements, the next batter, then hit a ground ball to second but the throw to the plate to force Roush was too late as Roush beat the throw to score the winning run.

After the game Coach Smith said that he was pleased that his pitchers could go the distances in both games as Behn went nine innings to win the second game and Hansen eleven in a losing cause in the opener. Smith also noted that the Chaparrals offense was hitting the ball very well, collecting 19 hits in the two games. But Smith was little upset with DuPage's fielding as the Chaparrals committed six errors in the twinbill including four in the first game that cost the Roadrunners the game. Smith said that although the team has lost two of their four games a team hasn't really beaten them. He said that the Chaparrals had beaten themselves by making errors. Smith also said that he felt that the defense would get sharper as the infielders get to play together more in practice. Last year at this time the defense was also weak and by the end of the season Smith finally had a decent infield that was tight. The next game for the Chaparrals is on Friday against Trinity Christian followed by a twin bill at home on Saturday starting at noon.

Opel GT

A few years ago the Buick motor division of General Motors started producing their European car, the Opel, in the United States.

At first Opels were boxy sedans with a four banger and a stick on the column. But, about three years ago, Opel began developing a new sports car that would have excellent road ability, with a substantial amount of power. The result of these years of development was the Opel GT.

The four foot tall GT looks a lot like the Corvette Sting Ray, which is also made by GM, especially the rear which has the same lighting arrangement, but much smaller. Its price is \$3500 about 2/3 that of a Corvette and it doesn't have a fiberglass body. Besides looking like a Corvette on the outside, it also looks like a 'Vette on the inside. The tach and speedometer are right where they should be, in front of you and they are big. The rest of the gauges are put to the right of the driver and recessed in the dash space between the two seats.

Perhaps the only thing wrong with the interior setup, besides its lack of originality, is the placement of the emergency brake arm. It is placed on the console between the two bucket seats. This could make for a bruised wrist after shifting into second and fourth gears, and on dates, with that arm there, it is impractical.

Under the hood, the GT comes standard with a 1100 cc 67 h.p. four cylinder, but a healthy 1900cc 102 h.p. engine is also available.

Opel incorporated into the new GT some advanced styling and building design such as placing the engine behind the front axle for better road handling. Opel also uses a built-in roll bar, also found in the Corvette, and pop-out headlights that give the car a frog-like appearance in the front.

Tennis Team Drop Third

Drops Third

Niles Junior College handed the College of DuPage its third defeat of the tennis season as the Chaparrals were defeated 3-0. The match was held at the Student Center on Thursday, April 10.

Bill Pipal defeated Mike Andrejka in the first singles match 6-4 and 6-4 to put DuPage down by one point after the first match. In the second singles match Dean Israel fell to defeat at the hands of Jim Micheal in two sets: 6-4, and 6-4.

In the doubles match the team put forth their first spark of life as they managed to win at least one of the sets. However, they lost in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, and 6-3.

Previously to this match the Chaparrals had been defeated by Joliet 2-1, and by Black Hawk, 2-1. Tennis coach Don Sullivan is still hopeful that his squad can better last year's team marks of only three victories.

Thus far this season Sullivan has been plagued with bad weather and a problem of eligibility that every DuPage team has a problem with. Sullivan noted that the college is full of fine tennis players but that their grades are too low.

Ottoson Goes Over Hurdles

Ron Ottoson, College of DuPage track coach, is considered to be an expert on hurdling. And he proved his expertise in an article in the magazine Scholastic Coach, a journal that is subscribed to by most grade schools, high schools, and colleges.

Ottoson noted that the article was intended for the new coach and that his technique was for the beginning hurdler. He said that there are already numerous articles on how to work on improving the style of a polished college hurdler.

In his article Ottoson stressed that the athletic should start working with a low hurdle instead of a lower obstacle. According to Ottoson, a potential hurdler must have two things; speed and the desire. To Ottoson a hurdle race is just a dash over obstacles and thus of the two talents required for the hurdlers speed is most important.

"Speed is a natural talent and can be increased only slightly with work on running form. But hurdling is a learned talent and can be taught to someone. You can only be a good hurdler if you have natural speed."

Ottoson came to DuPage from Oak Park where he had outstanding hurdlers and also an outstanding track team. Ottoson began work on his article almost a year ago while still at Oak Park and has been asked to write an article for the magazine on the Shot Put. Ottoson said that he would begin work on this next story during the summer.

Ottoson noted that the College of DuPage track team has a few good hurdlers and that he expects big things of them by the time the regional meet comes around.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball

Last week was the first Friday night of Co-ed Volleyball, and it got off to a good start as 32 C of D men and women played volleyball for over two hours and had a great time. An even greater attendance is expected for this Friday night. The games will be held at Glen Crest Junior High, starting at 6:30 p.m. Come on out and enjoy the fun at Glen Crest.

Intramural Softball League

Intramural Softball is getting off the ground with four teams now

entered. More teams are desired and may be entered up to the deadline of April 18, Friday. Play will begin at the Glen Ellyn Y.M.C.A. Field, Monday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. A schedule will be posted in next week's newspaper.

Intramural Archery Tournament

The Intramural Archery tournament will be held April 23, 25, and 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the Ryall Y.M.C.A. field. Bring your own bows and arrows, (borrow) your friend's, or you may use the school's. So all of you Robin Hoods, get ready.

Bud Krellek



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Drug Expert to Speak

A Chicago expert in drug abuse, especially marijuana, "Speed" and LSD, will discuss the problem at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in Maryknoll College Theater.

He is Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director



DR. JEROME JAFFE

of the Drug Abuse Division, State Department of Mental Health. He is a medical doctor and has an M.A. in Experimental Psychology. He is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Jaffe's appearance here is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and is the first offering by Codprelations under the title of Free University Series.

Jaffe will discuss the physiological and psychological effects of drug abuse. With him will be an ex-drug addict.

The meeting is open to all college students and faculty.

Jaffe, 35, has written extensively on the subject for specialized publications and has worked at several U.S. Public Health Service hospitals.

Faculty Senate Downs Final Exam Week

By Sue Smith

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday against the motion to concur with the Student Services Council recommendation for a final exam schedule. However, further discussion is still on the agenda.

The recommendation from the council was that at the end of each quarter there be a week of final exams and one day for study during which there would be no classes scheduled. Each instructor would have the option of using the exam period to give a final exam to hold a regular class.

One reason the Senate voted against concurrence was that under the quarter system it is felt there is not enough time to cover all the material as there is on the semester system. Therefore, there should not be a week set aside for exams that could be used for class.

One problem of a final exam week is how to fit it in the calendar. It was not stated in the original proposal how long each exam

should be. The senate felt that a final exam should range from two to three hours in length.

It was suggested that a final exam week would force some students to review the work of the entire quarter and be able to relate and tie things together.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of nine to one. However, there was some talk of a compromise that might be worked out in which an instructor could use the long exam period for a final or for instruction.

In other action the senate has delayed further discussion of the proposal by the Instructional Resources Council for a stable curriculum until May 6. It will be recommended to the Council that they withdraw the proposal since a Council representative feels that the idea of a stable curriculum is already being used and there is no need for formal action.

Ten of the 14 members of the senate attended.

Doublecheck Your Political 'Savvy'

The Great Game of Politics will be played here May 2 and 3.

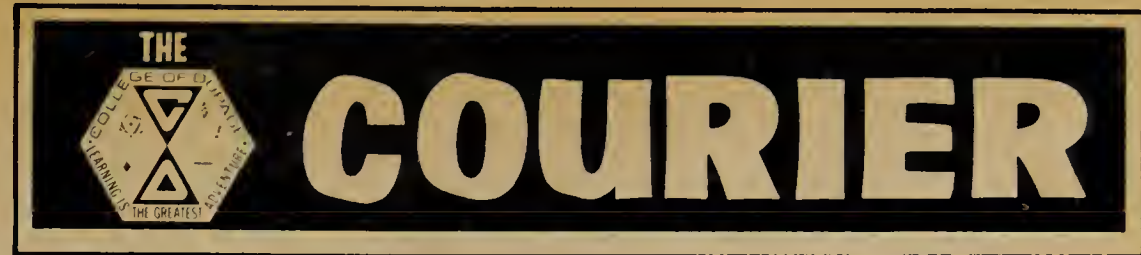
The Woodbury Political simulation game will be played at the College of DuPage under the supervision of Dr. Marshall Whithed of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

The organization of the game and its coordination on campus is being done by Conrad Szuberla of the history-political science department.

What is a political simulation game? A simulation is an educa-

tion game which does on a grand scale for politics what Monopoly does on a grand scale for politics what Monopoly does for business and capitalism. The simulation game attempts to reduce a complex political reality to its fundamental features. A game is organized as a decision-making process where a person can learn the basic rule of democratic politics by attempting to win a payoff in a game. One learns by participating and by playing a role and winning.

The organizational and orientation meeting will take place in



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O'DONNELL WINS ASB PRESIDENTIAL POST

By Scott Betts

The College of DuPage Student Center was temporarily turned into campaign headquarters for DAP and SUG Wednesday night as the final returns of the student government elections slowly took form. As it turned out, SUG captured the Presidency, Ex. Vice Presidency and Comptroller while DAP grabbed co-ordinating vice presidency. The DuPage Action Party grabbed seven senate seats while SUG won five. The thirteenth seat went to independent Sue Kosakowski.

For the office of President of the Associated Student Body, SUG's Thom O'Donnell came out victorious over DAP's Roger Whitacre

by the unofficial total of 429 to 345. Returns from Roosevelt and Glenbard East were marginal as both O'Donnell and Whitacre fought evenly for about the first hour. However, when the Student Center vote was counted, O'Donnell began to pull away steadily. After the first 400 voters were counted and posted, there was really little doubt as to who would win the executive board positions.

Mike Cummins of SUG won the office of Vice President by outpolling DAP's Dave Weakland 477 to 294. Kathy Kehoe won an uncontested bid for co-ordinating Vice-President, racking up 482 votes. Tom Murphy (SUG) won the position of comptroller according to the unofficial tally by defeating Phil Johnson (DAP) 481 to 300.

In the races for senate seats, DAP, which ran a slate of eight candidates, got all but one elected. Those elected and the number of votes each received follows: Nancy Alumbaugh, 483; John Miller, 402; Linda Barr, 400; Mike Rybacki, 395; Mike Matula, 395; Ed Marx, 391; and Daniel George, 351.

SUG, which ran candidates for five senate seats, placed all five in office. They are: Terry Olson, 534; Bill Hinz, 469; Joan Flynn, 467; Al Greco, 460; and Al Albert, 457. Independent Sue Kosakowski nosed out DAP's Vern Dalberg for the final seat 349 to 345. All these totals are unofficial, according to the senate election committee.

O'Donnell, who was naturally elated over the final tally, said that in his opinion "the students at C of D have proven that they want the responsibility and are willing to accept it." O'Donnell, who will take office after the last formal senate meeting, was a senator for two terms, works on the Courier as a columnist, was one of the editors of the literary magazine Implications '68 and is a member of College Republicans.

Running basically on the platform that asked for more student voice in the education process at the college and also asked for more student involvement in student government, O'Donnell ran a vigorous campaign, as did his opponent, Rog Whitacre. Thom has stated that he will try to involve the community in college functions, as well as asking for students to participate in community projects.

Murphy, who won the comptroller post with expected ease, has served in the senate for two terms, has been business manager for the Courier from the beginning of this year, and served as a member of the senate finance committee, which helped draw up next year's student activities budget.

The Student Center began to fill early in the evening and remained relatively full until the final returns were etched on the blackboard around 2:00 Thursday morning. SUG and DAP workers huddled around tables, glancing at charts and then back up at the blackboard which told the story. Many of the SUG and DAP people tried throughout the evening to predict the count of votes per person on the next posting.

The snack bar did great business as hungry politicians kept a cup of coffee on their hands constantly

Continued on Page 2

Tough? Only 5 Cars Finish

By Mike Mullen

"The road rallye," said Jim Rehoff, "was a total and complete fiasco."

Jim was in one of the 33 cars that took part in the "Foolish Roadrunner" road rallye last Saturday night.

"The rallye was a real tough nut; they (the rallye masters) did an excellent job in planning the thing -- everyone got lost," said Tom Murphy, a rallye vet and C of D freshman.

The rallye must have been hard

because only five cars finished. First place was taken by two Triton college students. Second place was taken by Paul Johnson and Duane Anderson (Faculty Team), and third by Tom Murphy and Jack Podmarsky.

The team trophy went to The Courier drivers, Mary Bobak, John Pingel and Murphy.

There were a lot of comments about the rallye and people ended up as far away as Elgin and Rockford.

Mike Ring, who accompanied T. Dennis O'Sullivan on the rallye's only motorcycle, described the whole thing as "a pain in the neck, and a total loss of faith in Suzuki electrical systems." (Their cycle's lights failed in Elgin.)

All Paul Johnson had to say was "Wow!" and Miss Podmarsky said, "I never heard of Shaumburg, but it's really a nice town."

This reporter took part in the rallye as a checkpoint operator and had a great time watching airplanes land at DuPage County Airport.

Russian Club Meets Friday

College of DuPage Russian club will meet Friday, April 25, to consider ratification of its newly-written constitution. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. in Room 501, Maryknoll.

Any interested student is invited to attend. He does not have to be enrolled in a foreign language class.

Concentrated Russian Language Course Offered

The foreign language department of the College of DuPage is seeking students for a concentrated course in second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

The prerequisite for second year college Russian is either first year college Russian or two years of high school Russian. Students who are attending College of DuPage and those who are attending or will attend other colleges and universities are invited to take advantage of this fully-accredited language series.

Berg Discusses Unrest

By Terry Koptke

Campus unrest and campus disorder are two different things and should not be confused, in the opinion of Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president.

He told the college Political Science club last week that campus unrest is completely acceptable and indeed helps promote much needed communication between the student body and the administration.

However, said Berg, campus disorder is something this administration will not condone, nor will it tolerate destruction of private property.

When asked what the College would do if there was a building take-over on campus, Berg noted that as of now the College has no definite policy. He added, however, "we would take whatever steps are necessary to deal with disorder." He did not elaborate.

The president stressed that communication is necessary to avoid campus disorder. He went out of his way to stress that there is no reason why there should be any disorder on this campus.

Berg pointed out that the students have many channels to the administration, and ultimately to him, through which they may lodge a protest.

The Flock's Coming!

The College of DuPage Associated Student Body will feature the Flock and the Live Rain in a pop dance concert at the Barn in Naperville April 25. The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission for students from other colleges and high schools will be \$1.50.

The students at College of DuPage urge students from district high schools who plan to enroll

at College of DuPage next year to attend the dance.

Representatives of the student government will run an information booth and will be available to answer questions about the College.

The Barn is located on Martin Street in Naperville near Naperville Central High School.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Literature on Campus

Elections are over and we can all breathe a little easier. The non-participating students can go back to their books and the participating students can get back to their tireless efforts to make this college something worthwhile.

With the new student government elected and waiting to take over, it is quite possible, though highly unlikely, that SUG and DAP are already beginning to take action on whatever campaign promises they made during the heat of battle.

However, there is one subject of great concern to persons associated with student government that neither party took any stand on, much less thought about. The problem I speak of is the distribution of off-campus literature on campus and campus literature on campus.

As it stands now, the final authority in the regulation of any type of literature on campus is Mr. Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities. Mr. LeDuc has stated that he is "more than anxious" to have the senate set up legislation whereby the executive branch of student government could regulate distribution of literature at College of DuPage.

Neither party took a stand on this topic for fear of splitting the parties during elections. Now that elections are over, and the senators can go back to their temporarily abandoned function of serving the student body, the subject of literature on campus should be first on the agenda of things to be done. The Courier feels that it is necessary to pass this legislation at the earliest possible moment. But will we ever find out how our student senate feels?—Scott Betts

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Sea-Train (A&M, SP4171)
Sea-Train, five musicians and a poet. The latest cycle of the now dead Blues Project. But Sea-Train is not dead.

When Kooper, Katz, and Kalb left the Blues Project I expected it to end, unfortunately it didn't. It lived for one more album and except for an instrumental piece was a complete waste as albums go. Now the remaining members have put out a new album, under a new name, with a new sound—and its great. John Gregory's voice is simply great on Sea-Train's ballad-type material. Once in a while he attempts to become harsh and instead becomes lost.

The melodies which border on greatness and strike pleasing sounds in the ears are complemented to perfection by James T. Roberts' lyrics.

All these highlights are complemented by Blumenfeld's drums and Don Kretmar's bass and saxophone.

You can't dance to Sea-Train; you can't get lost in the sound. All you can do is sit back and have your senses treated to both musical and lyrical trips to realms of euphoria.

Well, C of D is having another Pop Concert this Friday featuring Chicago's Flock and the suburb's Live Rain. I would recommend this combination to all. Come on out to the Barn in Naperville Friday night.

The Cellar headlines the Finchley Boys (and their snake) Friday night and Rhinoceros Saturday.

Mother Duck features the Bangor Flying Circus with Midwest Hydraulic Company on Friday and Operation Soul with the Crystal Ship on Saturday.



THE LIVE RAIN APPEARING AT POP CONCERT FRIDAY

O'Donnell Takes ASB Presidency in SUG Victory

Continued from Page 1

through the long night. Everytime a new total would be posted on the board, a huge roar would go up from either the SUG or Dap crowd.

The atmosphere that at first surrounded the blackboard was one of confidence by both parties. Later, DAP withdrew to a table far away from the statistics while SUG workers started a card game directly in front of the board. After 400 votes had been counted, DAP was very quiet while SUG went so far as to cheer at the charge of the light brigade on the late movie.

Both parties seemed pleased with the high number of students who voted. The total of 800 plus who did vote set a new record. In last year's presidential election, about 400 students cast their ballots. Most people think that the increased number of ballots cast was due mainly to the highly increased campaign that went on for about a week and a half prior to elections.

The tendency in voting appeared to be for the best man rather than straight party. However, the whole race, in the opinion of many persons associated with the elections, boiled down to a popularity contest. Because of the similarity of both parties' platforms, there was little choice on the basis of issues.

Once again Terry Olson (SUG) led all candidates in accumulation of votes. Terry, who served on many committees in the senate, received 534 votes in the race for the thirteen vacant seats. When asked why he received so many votes, Olson said, "I think the students realize that I have served them to the best of my ability, and will continue to do so, to a greater extent."

Unfortunately, several last minute occurrences marred the "honest" label that was being attached to this election. First of all, a ballot box disappeared early Wednesday and finally showed up later that day. Also, there was no ballot box at Glenbard East, Wednesday night, and estimates are that up to 60 votes were lost because no people were able to vote.



Two Scholarships Open for Women

Two scholarships are available to women attending the College of DuPage and residing in Lyons Township High School District 204.

The scholarships are the La Grange American Association of University Women Scholarship and the Ruth Smith Dobler Memorial Scholarship.

Both scholarships are available in May and have \$200 minimums. Applicants may apply through Paul Harrington at the Administration Office in Naperville.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

The most recent student senate meeting, that which was held last Thursday, April 17, featured four or five one act plays put on by different members of DAP and SUG. Coincidentally, these acts, or performances for lack of a better word, were put on in front of the largest gallery crowd in senate history. The entire room was filled with either senators or just plain students. Another added attraction was the fact that there were 18 senators in attendance, another new record.

With the amount of gallery people at the meeting, it would have been expected that the senators would go out of their way to impress these people through co-operation between senators and constructive thinking. Alas, neither of these things took place.

First of all, DAP and SUG took their respective cubbyholes in the chamber and exchanged angry glances for the first five or ten minutes of the meeting. SUG presidential candidate Thom O'Donnell somehow managed to infiltrate the DAP ranks and sat right in the middle of Rog Whiteacre's party. Several gallery members waited patiently for a brawl to break out but were disappointed when the only blows exchanged between the two parties were verbal.

Allowing for the high number of senators in the chambers, and allowing for the fact that it was right before election week, the only thing that was accomplished in the meeting was the construction of a definite philosophical wall between DAP and SUG. This was encouraging to the students present in the gallery because it gave them an insight into just how the two parties will be co-operating in the next year. It showed the gallery members just exactly who the two parties care for. It showed the gallery that SUG and DAP, two useless political organizations, if we can bless them with a distinguished handle like that, are too wrapped up within themselves to recognize that only through co-operation between DAP and SUG can student government function capably during the coming school year.

It was interesting to see that out of the dozen or so committees in the senate, all but elections committee had no report. This is, of course, because of the highly competitive campaigns that have been waged this past week. In other words, the senate has perpetuated its reputation by once again spending an entire week doing nothing.

As example of the childish bickering that went on was the fact that DAP had released campaign material showing times when the polling places would be open. SUG maintained that since the times were wrong, all these fliers or whatever they were should be called back by the elections committee.

SUG made this motion under the guise that if this literature were allowed to be passed around, students would not know the correct times to vote. But, one has to wonder if SUG wasn't grabbing an opportunity to hurt DAP's campaign in some way by limiting the amount of literature. As it turned out, DAP overruled the motion to have these fliers called back and the meeting continued in its traditionally confused manner.

Another aspect of the meeting was the fact that DAP and SUG buttons were all over the place. SUG arm bands and DAP posters were very evident. It was interesting because only a week before, DAP was ordered to get rid of any campaign posters that were present in the chamber. One wonders why the senate rules one way one week and then changes its mind the next. Of course, this had been going on all year.

With the bitter atmosphere that prevailed at last week's meeting, the student body has a right to shudder when thinking of what will go on next year when SUG and DAP once again renew their rivalry.

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Choral Concert to Be Held May 18

A choral-orchestral concert will be presented by College of DuPage Concert Choir and Community Chorus on Sunday evening, May 18, at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

The Concert Choir will present 10 short Love Songs by Johannes Brahms. These pieces will be accompanied by Mrs. Judy Mardero-

sian and Mrs. Phyllis Wallis, pianists, and Otto Srovben, violinist.

The major work of the evening will be the Brahms "German Requiem," sung by the Community Chorus. This piece will be accompanied by a 32-piece orchestra from the Chicago Lyric Opera Company.

Kismet Shaping Up for May 2-3 Production

By Kathleen Ryba

Into every play a little rain must fall, but in the case of the lively and colorful Kismet the results will be bright and beautiful.

As the curtain rises May 2 and 3 all that will be apparent to the viewer is the smooth and fluid motion of Kismet. The problems involved in staging such a production will not be evident.

For instance, Sacred Heart Academy theater is borrowed. Other groups are using the stage simultaneously with College of DuPage. Consequently, permanent props or background are impossible, and the staging for this play should be lavish.

Another problem is that various schedules of the actors and technical staff permit only one-half to two-thirds of the cast to be present at each rehearsal.

Costumes are being rented from New York and will not be available until the last week. What if someone gets the wrong size?

No instrumental program is provided here at this time so there is. Because of the expense involved it will only be provided for on a part time basis.

NONETHELESS, Kismet gets done in bits and pieces. Dr. Carl Lambert is doing most of the music. Mrs. Martha Thomas and Scott Wager are working on the dramatic focus. Choreography is handled by Thais Orlow and Janet Frymire.

The technical staff includes Jim Eby and Russ Carraro on lighting, properties are being handled by Sue Hicke and make-up is under the direction of Richard Norton and Lyn MacKay.

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Reimbursement Deadline Announced

All students living in the Riverside-Brookfield school district must have applications for junior college tuition reimbursement in by May 15 for the 1969 summer session and by July 1 for the 1969-1970 school year, the Board of Education of School District 208 announced.

The deadline dates are subject to any restrictive legislation that may be imposed by the General Assembly.

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Godshalk to Head Council

James Godshalk, director of guidance, was elected the new chairman of the Student Services Council last Tuesday. He was elected unanimously. He will succeed Ronald Lemme as chairman.

Also elected was Mike Soto as vice chairman. Soto had been nominated for the chairmanship, but it was pointed out by George Brooker, faculty member, that a student was not eligible to become council chairman until after the first year.

Implications '68, Has Arrived

The College of DuPage literary magazine, Implications '68, has finally arrived at the student center. The magazines are presently being held in the Student Activities Office until they can be distributed.

The magazine is a 24-page issue with poems and prose by 11 contributors, including two C of D instructors, five of the magazine staff, and one guest contributor. There will be no charge for the magazine.

The council voted to send a report of its discussion on why clubs can't get faculty sponsors to the faculty senate. ASB president Larry Lemkau brought up the point that a special telephone operator should be set up at Naperville to handle student inquiries as to college events and other student affairs. John Paris, dean of students, noted that such an operator would be set up next year.

Soto and Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt reported on their committee's investigation of student participation in college sponsored events and other student activities such as student government.

Soto said he didn't want to go into any great detail about the study until the committee had met and prepared its report for the council. However, Soto did mention that out of the 100 students that had been sent letters asking if they would participate in the survey, 25 have attended the meetings.

Mrs. DeWitt added that the students were frank in their responses to the questions and that some had said that they felt that the student government and The Courier were being run by an elite clique of students.

Faculty Wives to Award Scholarship

The president of College of DuPage Faculty Wives, Mrs. E. Ray Searby, announced this week it will award a scholarship to an outstanding student. The scholarship will pay one year's tuition to College of DuPage. This is a merit scholarship and financial need is not a requirement.

To be eligible, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above and be currently enrolled as a full-time student. The student must live in College of DuPage District No. 502, plan to attend the College of DuPage for the 1969-70 school year; and complete an application.

Students may secure an application at the Financial Aids office and return the completed form by May 9, 1969.

According to Mrs. Searby, a scholarship committee has been appointed to review all applications and select the deserving student. The award will be given May 14 at the Faculty Wives Luncheon.



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New Senior U Upcoming

By Peggy Moore

A state senior university will begin classes in 1971 for college juniors and seniors to ease the overcrowding in Illinois colleges and universities.

The "senior university" theory is explained by Jean Moore, a member of the Illinois Citizens Education Committee:

States will build junior colleges to serve students who can live at home. This cuts housing costs. Present state universities will become two and three-year schools to accommodate college juniors, seniors and graduate students. It is similar to California's state system of senior colleges.

About 390,000 students are expected to attend Illinois colleges and universities in 1970. Post-high school institutions are now overcrowded because of an increase in young people reaching college age, because of the increasing emphasis on a college education and because more adults are seeking higher education.

The senior college system was a suggestion in the Illinois Master Plan for higher education in March,

1964. The Master Plan is the title for all recommendations and suggestions to improve college education in the state. Suggestions and recommendations are submitted by advisory committees appointed by the governor.

There are three major committees: the Citizens Advisory committee, the Faculty Advisory committee and the President's Advisory committee.

The Illinois 75th general assembly approved funds in 1967 to buy land for two senior universities. The first senior university will be at Springfield. Construction is now under way and classes should start in the fall of 1971.

Another senior university approved should be near Park Forest in southern Cook county.

The two authorized senior universities are under the supervision of the board of governors and regents, one of several boards answering to the state board of higher education.

Unlike junior colleges, the senior universities will have housing facilities. Tuition will be higher. Entrance requirements will be the same as the state universities.

WANT ADS

Free for good home: 2 pet squirrel monkeys with cages. For information call 627-4294.

For Sale: 1965 Corvair, new tires, heavy duty shocks, tach, 3-speed, perfect running condition. 325-5561.

1963 Rambler, red, 4-door station wagon. Good transportation, great MPG. \$150. Needs some work. Michael, 354-2882.

Samsonite: 2-3 male suiter, \$20; ladies wardrobe fortnighter, \$20; RCA stereo tape recorder, 8 track, needs some work, \$30, but cost \$250. Call 668-5458.

For Sale: '64 Triumph Spitfire, 2 tops, new clutch, excellent condition, \$825. Call 629-5530.

Downspout-O-Matic Co., Addison, needs four part-time men for light assembly. Name your hours between 8:30 a.m. and 9 p.m. Very flexible. Salary open. Call 543-5990, Mr. Arnt.

For Sale: 1961 Valiant, new clutch, good condition. \$175 or best offer. Call 447-1437 or 447-0879.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Fashion GT Out of Volkswagen Using Fiber Glass? . . . Ziskal Did

By Terry Kopitke

Ziskal's great experiment at first was just a whim that entered his mind while he visited the Rod and Custom Auto show in Chicago. It was the summer of 1968 and the fad of mounting fiber glass bodies on old VW frames and MG's to make them look like a new GT was just starting.

Brian Ziskal, College of DuPage freshman, after seeing a few completed cars put together by Fiber Fab (a leading dealer in the fiber glass body shell field) began to toy with the idea of putting one of the bodies over an old Volkswagen.

Any doubt vanished when Brian read an advertisement put out by one of the companies: "Anyboy or man can build one in a matter of days or

weeks in his own garage."

Almost one year to the month Ziskal is just beginning to get his car finished. All it needs is a paint job, the finishing touches to the interior, and a new engine. Tuesday he blew up the one that was in the car.

Ziskal began his experience of how to build a car from the ground up by ordering a fiber glass body from Allied Industries International in Lincoln, Neb. The only inconvenience in getting his car was that he had the choice of going to Nebraska to pick up the body or having the company ship the seven piece shell to him for the modest shipping fee of \$320.00. Ziskal chose to go to Nebraska.



Views of Ziskal's Great Experiment

The next step was to get an old VW and to remove the 32 bolts that held the body shell to the frame. Ziskal found an old '61 VW laying in a field. Trying to remove the body with an abundance of tall grass surrounding it presented Brian with a challenge. But three friends helped push the old bug over and on to its top. Removing the shell then was easy.

Ziskal drilled holes in the frame to fit the four major shell components (the front and sections, the cockpit rear and the left and right doors.)

When mounting the cockpit to the frame, Brian decided against mounting it directly to the old beetle floor pan. Instead he completely sealed off the cockpit with additional fiber glass and secured

it to the frame with 40 bolts.

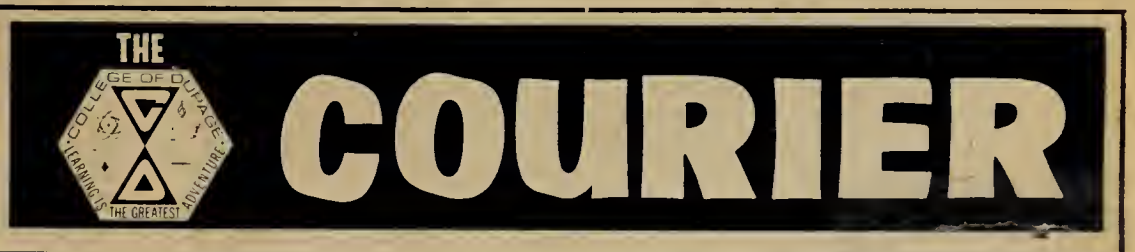
Ziskal has put about 30 hours a week into the car for the last nine months. In addition to using the body and frame, Brian had used such items as a '65 Corvair windshield, '62 Olds light bulb sockets, front and rear body latches from a '65 TR Spitfire, numerous Warshawsky and Sears parts and mufflers from a '62 International Harvester Cub tractor.

The car became driveable (minus windows) last fall and it resembles a Ford GT in the rear and a Lotus Euorpia in the front. After reading a road test on a similar car built by Fiber Fab this reporter was a bit hesitant to go for a test ride in Ziskal's machine. The one used in the

road test had tires that scraped against the body when a sharp turn was attempted and had doors that had a tendency to jar open on rough roads and to leak in the rain.

But Ziskal's car was a world apart from the Fiber Fab job and the 30 hours of work was evident in the way the car handled. The car didn't rattle a bit and wouldn't misbehave on the toughest turns and corners that the county had to offer and the noise level in the car was surprisingly low.

Brian's car stands 47 inches high and is 169 inches long. Thus far he has over \$1,400 in the car and when it is completely finished Brian feels that he could easily get over \$4450 for the car.



Vol. 2, No. 25 May 1, 1969

Michigan Educator to Speak at June 6 Commencement

By Joan Carlson

Dr. Richard Culter, assistant to the President at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the 1969 College of DuPage Commencement. John Paris, dean of students, told Commencement committee members Tuesday that Dr. Culter will join Dr. Rodney Berg, C of D president, in addressing graduates and guests on Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carl Lambert said the contract has been signed to use Glenbard East Auditorium and cafeteria for the commencement exercises and a reception immediately following. The auditorium which seats 3,000, will enable both the general public as well as friends and relatives to attend. Printed invitations will soon be sent out. But at the present, the committee is studying who to send the invitations to. Many students do not live with their parents so a check into each graduate's residence was proposed.

Continued on Page 3

Student Center Lease Expires - Closes May 15

The student center will close May 15 when the college's lease on the Glen Briar Country Club expires.

The offices of Student Activities, Student Government, and The Courier will move to room 401 at Roosevelt until the end of the quarter.

A new recreational area has not been found, but the Student Center Board is currently seeking one. Requests for the Barn in Naperville, rental of local business facilities, and space at Maryknoll have all been turned down.

Several proposals are being explored for the summer quarter:

1. To expand facilities at Roosevelt to include rooms 401, 402, 403.
2. To move the offices of Student Activities, Student Government and The Courier into the Lambert Road Facility.
3. To erect a large circus-type tent on the parking lot at Roosevelt.

Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said last summer's experience indicated that there was little need for a student center. Most students were enrolled for only one class and did not stay around campus. He said student activities this summer might concentrate on mixers, jam sessions, trips, and other activities.

LeDuc said he plans to move the student center to the interim campus in August. The Student Center is expected to open at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Senate Seat Still Open

At last Thursday's Student Senate meeting, former presidential candidate Roger Whitacre was nominated to the vacant senate seat of Karen Alkema. His nomination was not voted on as the senate lost its quorum.

In other senate action, Ron Kopitke, Senate chairman, reported on the response by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to a senate letter requesting cancellation of classes May 29. Berg's letter stated that it would not be in the best interest of the college to grant the senate request.

The original letter from the senate was sent because the Spring Formal is on May 29. A motion to send a letter to the Faculty Senate

requesting the cancellation of evening classes on that night was passed.

Kopitke also reported that the Executive Council suggested a Student Government sponsored benefit with the Harlem Globetrotters be held next year.

Lengthy debate was held on the proper distribution of the Honorary ID cards. Terry Olson moved that a temporary committee be set up "to investigate the rules as to who will receive Honorary ID cards." The motion was defeated.

However, a motion to refer the distribution of these cards to the Executive Board was passed. It was argued that the administration of senate legislation is an executive function.

"Concentrated" Course to Be Offered

By Paul Johnson

A new curriculum concept at College of DuPage is being offered summer quarter.

Summer Russian? Contact Gottshall

A concentrated course in second year college Russian will be offered during the Summer quarter at College of DuPage, June 12 through Aug. 22, and will meet three hours each day, five days a week.

This course will fulfill the requirements for second year college Russian and constitutes a full course load of 15 class hours.

If a sufficient number of students register for the course by the first day of class (June 12), second year Russian will be taught. Anyone wishing additional information concerning the concentrated program in Russian should contact David Gottshall, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, 858-1139.

It will allow a student to take an entire three-quarter course sequence during the summer quarter or, if the student wishes, to take only one or two quarters of that sequence.

Three sequence series being offered are Biology 101, 102 and 103; Chemistry 101, 102 and 103, and Russian 201, 202, and 203.

Each of the subjects will have three-hour lecture periods daily. The two science courses, Introduction to Biology and Inorganic Chemistry, will have in addition to the lectures three - hour lab meetings three times weekly.

Under this system a quarter's work can be achieved within three weeks or a full sequence in the full summer quarter.

Although the work load is about the same as a normal load, there arises the question of monotony of attending three hours of the same class every day.

This question can only be answered by the method of instruction and puts more responsibility on the instructor to maintain class inter-

est and student involvement, according to Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty.

There are several advantages for the student taking this program. The student may wish to finish two or three quarters of sequence courses to meet transfer requirements. Or he may want to complete a year's study in a short time in order to free himself for study in other areas or to obtain an Associate Degree in a shorter time.

Dr. Anthony said this system offers the student of foreign languages a greater advantage of more thorough involvement in the learning of a foreign language.

If this program is successful and the students show an interest, other areas of study may later be included in the summer quarter list of concentrated course offerings.

Some under consideration are German and Spanish sequences.

The success of this program may warrant such general courses as Psychology 100 being offered two hours daily for five weeks the following summer.

Kismet Starts Tomorrow Night at Sacred Heart

Memo re Kismet:

Time: 8:15 p.m., May 2-3.

Place: Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle.

Plot: Hajj, a poor poet, rises to fame and fortune through his wily ways. He cons Jawand, the brigand, into believing he can perform magic. He persuades the Wazir of Police that he has super powers. Somehow, Hajj's charming daughter, in tatters at the start of the story, ends as the beautiful wife of the Caliph of Bagdad.

Music to remember: "Baubles, Bangles and Beads," and "Stranger in Paradise."

Choreography: by Thais Orlow and Jan Frymire.

And a postscript: Get your tickets free. There may be a sell-out.



KISMET CAST includes Cindy Weber, left, and Jan Frymire in musical production opening Friday at Sacred Heart Academy. Dancing girls, caliphs and all that sort of thing.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary, Dan Gurski, and Dennis Mead.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Patriotism — A Blind Trust?

There has been much discussion over the past few years on the apparent lack of patriotism on the part of our youth, as compared to the "our country, right or wrong" attitude prevalent in our society some 20-25 years ago. The older generation has complained that the young do not appreciate their freedom.

As times change, so do social habits, attitudes, and the like. Since 1945, the country's wealth has boomed, the average intelligence of the people has risen, and the attitude toward sex, among other things, has changed drastically. These are some changes that have taken place since 1945. If all this change took place, who is to say that patriotism hasn't changed?

It is much more difficult now, in 1969, to be patriotic than it was in 1945. In 1945, there was a clear-cut threat to America, a threat which the country could unite against. Today, due to a communications gap between Washington and the people, most Americans don't know why we're in Viet Nam or exactly what foe we are fighting. If we are fighting the communists in general, it is hard to rally against the commies, mainly because they don't speak German and they didn't make a direct attack on the welfare of the United States. And, after all anybody could be a commie.

With so much dissension on campuses, and so much protest against the war, and with so many open-minded young people, some lack of trust in our government is bound to appear. And, every time a stone is thrown into the tranquil pool of faith in government, the resultant ripples will wash a little patriotism from the shore and drag it into the lake. The patriotism is still there, but it is buried by several feet of bumbled explanations.

So, if there is less patriotism today, it is only because the young people do not believe in blind faith, or belief without knowledge. The patriotism is there, but in a different form and lesser degree. Today, patriotism requires trust, and trust requires belief.

Do we believe everything our government says? Do we trust the politicians that run the government? If we do, we have closed our minds to what has been happening. But, if we don't, we are labeled "commies" and "leftist anarchists" because we choose not to be patriotic through blind trust.--Scott Betts

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

If you've heard Dylan's latest album or the Flying Burrito Brothers or the Byrds last two, you come to the realization that C&W music is coming back into popularity.

The West, Poco (the remains of the Buffalo Springfield), Moby Grape, Chicago's Midwest Hydraulic Company have all taken up this form of music.

They fill their songs with steel guitars, drums and harmonicas of the hills and one would compare them to the tunes of Buck Owens and Hank Williams. The one difference lies in the lyrics, while most "true" forms of country and western today have taken on a banal lyric. This new wave produces some very fine poetry.

Take, for instance, the words of the Flying Burrito Brothers "My Uncle" which tells of our young men's problems with the draft. The statements are very simple but they tell something true that strikes home for many of the listeners. Another song off this album that at first seems trite but soon grows on one is "Hippie Boy". This song tells the story of the Chicago Demonstrations as seen through a young boy's eyes.

The group that started this renaissance in C&W was Dylan's backup group The Band. The Band with their first album "Music from Big Pink" shook the music industry. A single off the album "The Weight" has been recorded by Jackie DeShannon, Aretha Franklin and The Band and has sold quite well for all.

The actual beginnings in pop music of C&W probably date back to the Lovin' Spoonfuls' first album "Do You Believe in Magic" songs such as "Fishin' Blues" and "Other Side of This Life" and later songs such as "Nashville Cats" are very heavy in C&W Sound. The same can also be said for Buffalo's Springfield's songs "Childs Claim to Fame" and "Go and Say Goodbye."

Whether or not C&W will become a strong force in itself (as an influence it is all ready in pop music) remains to be seen. It is here and it's soundin' good.

The Big Show of the week award goes to the Saturday show at the Kinetic playground, Canned Heat, the Staple Singers, and Albert King are there Saturday, Sunday, also at the playground, brings on Chicago's Conqueror Worm. Also every Tuesday for a dollar the Playground is open to local talent and Jam sessions.

The Cellar this weekend features Joe Kelly's Blues Band and Light Blues Friday night and Nazz Saturday.

The Blue Village has the Trolls Friday and Saturday. The Reindeer Army and the Maids are featured.

GERMAN CLUB DINES

The German club will hold a dinner, tentatively set for May 11. They are also scheduling a Picnic for May 24. All interested students should contact Horst Huber, club advisor. John Pingel, or Cathy Garis.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

These statements are directed to the individual students who attend this college.

I would like to thank each of you for your individual participation in the past election. More students voted in this election than in any previous election at the college.

It proved something to me; that the students are not apathetic, but very interested in having a voice in their college. Time does not permit me to talk at length to each student. However, if any student reading this letter has a problem or suggestion concerning C. of D. do not hesitate to call me or talk to me personally, I will be at the student center next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:20.

I will do my best to serve you in the coming year, but I cannot do this alone. I need your complaints, ideas, and suggestions concerning the improvement of C. of D.

Thank you very much,
Mike Cummins
Exec. Vice-President
Elect

Intramurals Pull 600 Students This Year

By Bud Krcilek

Can you guess what activity at the C of D has involved about 600 people over this past school year, and is anticipating a turnout double that number next year? Give up? Then I guess you need to be enlightened. Intramurals!!

The philosophy of intramurals here at C of D is designed to be two-fold:

1. Every student in a sport and a sport for every student.
2. There should be an outlet or a level of competition for those students with athletic ability below the intercollegiate level, so that all students regardless of ability can have a chance to express themselves in athletic competition of some kind.

The following is a list of sports offered in intramural competition:

Fall: swimming and diving, golf, tennis, and ice hockey.

Winter: bowling, men's basketball league, and skiing.

Spring: softball league, archery, handball, volleyball, and badminton.

When asked about his procedure for running intramurals, Coach Herb Salberg said, "We try to schedule the sports so that students can compete in long term competition. We dislike double elimination and single elimination tournaments. We would rather go into leagues so that the student can benefit from longer participation."

Salberg also likes to let the students dictate what sports they would desire to participate in. An example of this policy would be swimming and diving, which has just been added to intramural activities by popular demand of the students. The coach also said that we offer a more varied program than any other junior college in the state.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

At the last meeting of the student senate, if we can be so kind as to call it a meeting, the old members of that austere body, if we can call it a body, welcomed with open arms the newly elected senators from DAP, SUG, and one independent. The new senators got a taste of what they're in store for when the senate added to its long standing record by once again accomplishing nothing of importance to the student body.

Once again, the meeting centered mainly on political battles between SUG and DAP. The battles turned into an all out war at the end of the meeting and made evident the complete hopelessness with which the student body can look forward to next year. The senate, in its never ending search for minor matters of little or no consequence to spend an entire meeting bickering over, stumbled upon the age old question of permanent ID cards for elected officials of student government.

Various senators, forgetting immediately after elections just who had put them in office, rambled on and on for what seemed hours over who should determine what officials should get the ID cards. Finally, having reached a stalemate brought about by personal greed, the senate passed the buck by giving the Executive Board the power to distribute the cards. The senate then turned on its schizophrenic side and passed a motion that ordered the board to report to the senate its findings on the matter. Methinks the senators, as always, don't know what they want.

The humorous part of the whole argument took place when Everything, Mike Lewis, pointed out that the senate had already determined who should receive the cards. This happened at one of the first senate meetings sometime last year. This had no effect whatsoever on the senate, however, and the motion to send the cards to the Executive Board was still passed.

One wonders just how long this childish bickering will last in the senate. Once also wonders if the student body, which has so long remained dormant in relation to the senate, will ever tire of the nonsense that takes place every week at Roosevelt and rise up to overthrow student government.

If the students do take this into their heads, they might consider what happened after last week's meeting. Near the end of the meeting, DAP nominated Rog Whitacre, you all know Rog, to fill the vacant seat of Karen Alkema, SUG, which should have known that Whitacre's going to get in sooner or later, pulled a ridiculous move by walking out of the meeting, thus eliminating the quorum.

Immediately, Scott Wager and Whitacre jumped to their feet and started screaming something about democracy in action and even asked your reporter for a comment. Having been affected by the childish action, I, too, decided to join in the fun. I told Rog that I would say as much to him about the recent occurrence as he said to him about the recent occurrence as he said to me after he lost the race for presidency. "No comment."

SUG then came around and tried to justify their action by explaining that they had walked out because they didn't want DAP to railroad Whitacre into office. I ran for shelter before both parties started crying about bad coverage in The Courier.

After talking to Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, I have come to the conclusion that the only way to remedy the situation is, as Ernie suggests, to set up a kingship. Thom O'Donnell, President-elect, would be crowned King and would have the power to appoint a House of Lords, the Executive Board, and a parliament, which would function, heaven forbid, as a senate. Any member of the parliament who didn't do his job correctly would be beheaded, and this could lead to a light headedness in the senate during meetings.

With a kingship, parliamentary procedure would be abolished, as would all the problems we're having now. Of course, The Courier would remain autonomous in every aspect except financial backing. Rumor has it O'Donnell would be editor.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

I've been going to this college full-time and part-time for the past three years. I was at Lyons Township Junior College the year it merged with the junior college districts now known collectively as College of DuPage. I've seen this school at its worst: LTJC; and at its best; the present. I've seen the student governments at LTJC and the interim and present Student Government and the Associated Student Body. I have been in an affiliation of students from 46 colleges in the state of Illinois. I can truthfully say that there are very few student bodies in this state that can boast of the achievements that we have made here at College of DuPage. We have built where no foundations have existed.

When this newspaper derides the Student Government, it also hurts the student body. Recently there have appeared articles in this newspaper that amazingly reflect some of the good aspects of the Student Government, but they seem to appear very seldom. Although there may be truth in the statements that your reporters and editorialists have made, it's about time that the whole truth be made known by this newspaper.

I am sure that others on this campus agree that a major part of the responsibility for the continued lack of adequate student involvement can be borne by this newspaper. Your newspaper has refused on occasions to print the truth about student involvement, but continues to print satirical comments on the lack of involvement. You print volumes about Student Government failings and can't find space for publishing the successes.

This whole past year you gave the average reader the impression that the SG was a bunch of bungling fools; yet you cry student apathy. Small wonder there is student apathy when the only form of press on campus gives each student the image of the futility in getting involved.

Many students want to get involved, but why should they, if they feel that they would be wasting their time with a bunch of bungling fools. If the Student Government is a bunch of bungling fools, then it can be said that you made them so.

Signed:
Paul Johnson

Implications '68
Free to Students

The College of DuPage's first literary magazine, Implications '68, has come off the presses and is now available to students free, at the Student Center. Implications is put out by students here at the college and features the poems and essays by students, faculty and a guest contributor Mita Scott. Miss Scott is currently the director-in-residence at the University of Waterloo in Canada.

The staff of the magazine includes: Editor, Linda Swanson, and associate editors, Thom O'Donnell, Laurie Benz, Mike Mullen, Steve Morse, and P. J. Adams. The staff hopes to have another issue out by June.

WANT ADS

Baby Sitter wanted: reliable woman or responsible girl in my home one or two days a week in Butterfield. Must have own transportation. Phone 629-5661.

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LOST AND FOUND

The I.R.C. may have to start a lost-and-found department.

Officials report they have accumulated numerous articles lost are not claimed by May 10, they will be given to charity.

Commencement
Plan Announced

Continued from Page 1

At commencement, graduates will be seated in a reserve section in semi-formal dress. Students will not wear cap and gowns. Attending faculty will use academic regalia in keeping with traditional concepts.

Dr. Lambert proposed that students be given green and gold boutennieres as a replacement for cap and gown. This would be an additional cost beyond what the Board will pay so action on this proposal rests with the Student Senate.

Following the Commencement exercises, a President's reception will be held in the cafeteria for all graduates and guests. Food will be served to everyone. The motion to have music by strolling musicians was voted down as cost would again fall to the Student Senate. Speaking for the Senate, Student Activities Director Ernie Le Duc said he felt that music was not feasible for the reception. Music for commencement will be provided either by an area high school band or from tape.

Following the reception, a dance will be held for graduates at the Colonnade Restaurant on Roosevelt Road. Music will feature the Ron Phelps orchestra. Tickets will be given to all graduates and their dates inside their commencement program.

The biggest problem facing the commencement committee is the actual number of graduates. Some 350 students have applied for graduation and were sent an information return-requested letter from the Dean of Students Office. So far only 95 have been returned.

Students who plan to graduate are urged to send this letter back to the Dean of Students Office immediately. Or if not, notify the Office so your name can be removed.

Rich Coe to Head Photography Club

Rich Coe has been elected president of the College of DuPage Photography Club. Other officers are Dan Gurski, vice president; Bruce Larsen, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Hubona, student-at-large on the executive committee.

The club plans a "People Snooping" trip to Oakbrook Center in

early May, the "Ideal Couple" trip in Morton Arboretum in mid-May and a trip to the Warren Dunes in Michigan the day after school ends to make a movie.

Students interested in joining are invited to meetings held the first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

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Canceling Classes Is Headache for All

By George Joch

Say you're frustrated because your Chemistry 103 class was dropped and you're a third quarter sophomore and have no way to finish the sequence before you transfer?

Well, don't feel bad. You are only one of more than 100 students affected by class cancellations this year.

The cancellation of both courses and sections have been on the increase this year, and is a problem that both students and administrators are concerned about.

For most students cancellations are just an inconvenience, said Dave Samules, Downers Grove. "When my handball class was cancelled I just switched to a roller skating class."

For some students, however, class cancellations can be quite serious. Paul Fiore of LaGrange explains his problem after his Histology class was cancelled: "I needed Histology 204, it's required for my major...I'm a third quarter sophomore so I can't take it here."

Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty, explains just why classes are cancelled: "For one thing it's sheer economics. Some classes which we offered had only two or three students registered and the decision is easy in these cases. It's the classes with seven or eight students that cause the real problems. If a class has seven or eight students in it we then must decide whether it is economically feasible to offer the class."

"Another reason we have so many cancellations is due to lack of

enrollment statistics to predict what classes will go or what classes will not."

Dr. Anthony explained that the college schedules classes as they assume there will be needs. But because the school is so new administrators can't look back to see what happened in past years to make adjustments as to the anticipated enrollment of a particular quarter.

"We hope by this September," he said, "we will have enough data available so that in the schedule of the 1969-70 academic year we will have a much more accurate schedule with fewer class cancellations."

Dr. Anthony explained there are many other factors involved. The lack of facilities causes the college to schedule some classes in such a way that they might not be filled, as a result they have to be cancelled. Dr. Anthony went on, "By next fall when we hope to be on our interim campus, we will have rooms allocated to specific areas, and as such be able to schedule classes from 7:30 in the morning to 10:00 in the evening."

When asked if all courses will be carried through one students are on the new campus, Dr. Anthony said, "Not all of them, but I would say the new campus will solve some of our problems as far as scheduling is concerned."

However he pointed out that the new campus would not solve all our problems and there would probably still be classes that would be cancelled.

When asked if sequence courses were carried through, Dr. Anthony replied: "They have not been to date, they have been cancelled." However, Dr. Anthony explained that the Instructional Council has talked about stabilizing the curriculum. He said he supports the idea that if a sequence course is only offered at one time at College of DuPage, it should be continued and not cancelled.

"There are a lot of factors involved in class cancellations and the thing we try to do is to take into consideration the student," he said.

In some cases if a class is cancelled with an enrollment of eight or nine students and all of the students experience a hardship as a result of the cancellation, Dr. Anthony said, "We then attempt to make some adjustments."

The problems of class cancellations are many. They include lack of data, lack of space, lack of funds and lack of students. The new campus will solve some problems, but it appears class cancellations will still affect College of DuPage.

Constitution Test To Be May 17

Students graduating in the spring are reminded they must take the constitution test unless they have taken Political Science 202, or are currently enrolled in it.

The test will be given at 9:30 a.m. May 17 in Rooms 415 and 416 in the Roosevelt location. For further information, contact Conrad Szuberla, Lambert Rd., or James Godshalk, Roosevelt.

Varsity Banquet To Be May 22

The second annual College of DuPage Varsity Banquet will be held May 22 in Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, said the guest list will be limited to 100. Tickets for guests are \$5.50.

Hey, Vet,

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Classes and Sections Cancelled

	Courses	Sections	Approx # of Students Involved
Winter, 1967-1968	10	18	112
Spring, 1967-1968	26	10	118
Fall, 1968-1969	53	40	339*
Winter, 1968-1969	42	77	390*
Spring, 1968-1969	35	78	395*

(*Includes Continuing Education courses offered for the first time.)

Ski Club Sponsors Skating Party on May 11

The College of DuPage Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the Elm Skating rink, Roosevelt and Butterfield Roads, on Sunday, May 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Admission will be \$1.10 including skate rental or \$.75 for admission only. Students must have card from the Ski Club so that they can obtain these reduced rates. The cards are free and can be obtained from any Ski Club member.

More information may be obtained from Katie Niemcyak at 894-5344 or by attending the club meeting May 6 at Roosevelt room 403, at 11:30 a.m.

On May 20 the club has a special movie made by TWA titled "Ski the Outer Limits."

Final Exam Week Motion Withdrawn by Faculty Senate

Following debate in the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, a motion to have a final exam week that would allow the instructor to use the time for a final or as a regular class period was withdrawn.

Two reasons forced the withdrawal: a sample schedule was requested before approving a final exam week; secondly, the Senate felt it was up to the Student Services Council or Dr. Rodney Berg president of C. of D., to ask the Senate to do further work on a final exam schedule.

The Senate voted to send to Dr. Berg a letter saying that they did not concur with the Student Services Council proposal for a final exam week. The motion to concur with this proposal was voted down last week.

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Enter the Matchmaker

By Gary Walker

What is the typical student's perfect date? A blond, brunet, or a redhead? An athlete, bookworm, or one of our underground element?

There may be a few surprises after a group of students from Ted Tilton's Data Processing 145 run the names of students and their ideas through a computer.

The computerized "Dating Game" is one of several group projects selected by the class. The projects are designed to illustrate practical computer programming applications," Tilton said.

Students in this group would like to get as many names of both male and female students as possible.

The names and the questionnaires, which will show each student's dislikes and likes, will then be fed into a computer. The computer turned match-maker will match the students accordingly.

Larry Lemkau, ASB president, sees possibilities of having a mixer or something to get the matched couples together. But time is growing short so things will have to get going.

So, if you're approached with questionnaire for the computer dating game, be cooperative. You might be very pleased with the outcome, or you may wind up the computer. Only the computer knows for sure.

Whitacre Gets Senate Nod

Two students were appointed to vacant senate seats at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting. Roger Whitacre, former DAP presidential candidate and senator, was appointed to Karen Alkema's vacant post and Bruce Sennke was voted to take Charles Schultheiss' seat.

Two seats are still vacant, however. Tom Murphy was appointed comptroller until he takes over officially this summer. He takes over the resigning Tripp Throckmorton's position. Henry Perina also resigned as senator.

A "Pay Plan" bill was passed. The bill allows payment of Executive Board according to the hours per week the members work.

Arnold England was appointed to the Student Services Council.

In further action, the senate tabled an Outside Speakers policy until today's meeting.

Finally, the chair asked the Standards Committee to look into publicity on Campus and Off-Campus conduct code.

Bazooka Rocket Found on Site

A maintenance worker for the College of DuPage, John Skalic, Sr., last Friday found a live bazooka practice rocket on the interim campus site. The bazooka rocket did not have an explosive device. However, the propellant could be discharged and was capable of causing considerable damage.

The rocket was dated 1948 and was probably a discarded relic of World War II, according to Elmer Rosen, campus security officer.

The rocket was turned over to the Fifth Army Headquarters for disposal.

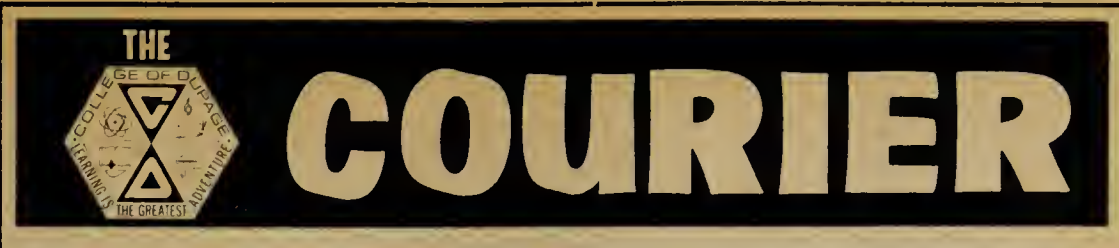
INSIDE

Some dope on Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds and other observations on drug abuse are detailed on Page 6.

A report of progress at the interim campus, beehive of activity despite bad weather, is set forth on Page 5.

Did you like Kismet? Our reviewer gives her impressions on Page 7.

Our photographers who resigned think we're SDS-oriented. We don't think so. An editorial on Page 4 explains why.



Vol. 2, No. 26 May 8, 1969

Faculty Senate Reviews Proposed Outside Speaker Policy on Four Points

By Sue Smith

The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday to basically agree with a proposal from the Convocation Committee concerning outside speakers but to send the proposal back to the committee with their comments for review.

There were four points the Senate felt should be reviewed by the committee:

1. The proposal stated that if the speaker's topic is controversial then the opposing view "will be presented." The question was raised as to who would determine what was controversial. It was,

therefore, suggested the wording be changed to "may be presented."

2. If a speaker appears before a class he may be cleared through the department chairman. If he appears before a club he may be cleared by the club advisor.

It was suggested that the instructor and club advisor inform the department chairman and Dean of Students of upcoming speakers.

3. With the speaker's permission, the talk would be "open to all."

It was suggested that "open to all" be eliminated since in some instances such as a classroom situation it would be inconvenient to invite the entire college.

4. The College Board would hold the College President, Dr. Rodney Berg, responsible for seeing that the proposal be maintained and followed.

Since the college board always holds the president responsible, it was suggested that this be eliminated.

The proposal defined an outside speaker as "any individual or group that is invited on campus to speak, participate in a discussion, present a program through any media, or perform."

If the speaker appears before a faculty group he may be cleared by the Dean of Faculty. If before a student or faculty/student group by the Dean of Students, and if before a student, faculty and community audience he may be cleared by the Vice-President-Community Relations. If clearance is denied an appeal may be made to the President's office.

The proposal also stated that the College Administration may attempt to get the speaker's permission:

1. To appear on campus at a scheduled time and place and be open to all.

2. To make known his background.

3. To fairly answer all questions if there is a question period.

4. To tape and record his remarks for use by the Instructional Resources Center (IRC).

5. To allow a specific topic to be selected and the opposing view be given if the speaker is controversial.

The Convocation Committee in preparing the proposal worked with members of the Student Standards Committee. The Senate passed the motion to send the proposal back to the Convocation Committee with a vote of 11 yes and one abstention.

Mother's Day Jam Session Set for Sunday

A Mother's Day jam session will be held at the Student Center on Sunday. A number of area bands will be featured. They include The Free, Live Rain, Crystal Ship, Midwest Hydraulic Company, Joe Kelly's Blues Band, Bangor Flying Circus.

Admission is free as is the lemonade and the flowers. The event is open to students and the community.

Tim O'Leary, a co-ordinator for the free day, had a little trouble securing the Glen Briar facility. Robert Malcomson, owner of Glen Briar, had said that the grass around the center had been reseeded and too many people might ruin the job. The situation was rectified, however.

The entertainment begins at 4 p.m. and will run in conjunction with the Student Art Show.

5 Photogs Resign; Allege SDS Policy

Five of the six Courier photographers "reluctantly" resigned Tuesday night because they said the newspaper does not "present the kind of image that really represents College of DuPage."

The photographers had been doubling for both the Quarterly magazine and The Courier. They will now work only for the Quarterly.

Rich Coe, spokesman for the group, said: "In the opinion of all of us, the paper is SDS-oriented. . . Also, we feel the people who work on The Courier don't work to put out a paper--they throw one together once a week."

Steve Morse, Courier editor, said the resignations were "unfortunate."

"I doubt if the resignations will have much effect on the paper, however. As for being SDS-oriented, it would seem that a misunderstanding exists concerning SDS philosophy and responsible thinking," he said.

Editors Sought for '69-70

Applications for key editorial positions on student publications are now being accepted by Ernest Le Duc, student activities director.

These include The Courier, the student newspaper; the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine, the literary magazine and the Student Guide, a handbook.

Because of the "instant" nature of the college's beginnings, the jobs previously were filled by appointment. They are now open to any student who thinks he has the qualifications, particularly those who may have had some previous publications experience.

Some positions will receive a modest stipend.

The Courier is seeking an editor, a managing editor and an advertising manager.

The Quarterly is seeking an editor.

The literary magazine and the student guide (formal names are not yet decided) are seeking editors.

A business manager is sought to handle all publications books.

Students may work for credit on these publications for two years, but the editorships are limited to one year.

Publication offices next fall will be in the Lambert Road farmhouse.

Applications will be accepted through May 23, and oral interviews will follow the week of May 26.

The Student Activities office will be at Glen Briar until May 15. After that date, Le Duc may be contacted at 401 Roosevelt.

To Our Gal Friday: THE BEST

When you're at the student center and you need a stencil or magic marker, rubber band or paper clip, who do you go to?

When you want to get tickets for something, or you need a drop slip,

or maybe just a smile, who do you see? Marie O'Toole is the person you need.

Marie has been with the college for two years now, and in that time she has become one of the most

vital persons of the Student Activities Office. It's Marie who knows where everyone is supposed to be, and when to be there. It's Marie who knows what committees and what councils are meeting, and where.

Marie writes the daily bulletin, and runs it off. She is the only one who knows where everything is in the office, from a pair of scissors to a set of razor blades. It's Marie who gets the coffee for a thirsty counselor or who lends the lunch money to a hungry student.

She will go out of her way to do something she doesn't have to, for some one she doesn't know. She is the one who gets here at 7:45 a.m. to open the student center, and start the day rolling without leaving until the work is done.

She's only human, and she might get upset or disappointed, but never angry or mad.

Yesterday afternoon several people who know and appreciate Marie had a surprise birthday party for her complete with cake and all. She was presented with a massive card signed by many of the students and others who know her.

So happy birthday Marie. . . . and thanks.



Mrs. Marie O'Toole

Services Council Discusses Lack of Student Identity Here

THE COURIER
May 8, 1969. Page 2

By Ray Burdett

The lack of student identity with the college was the main topic at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Services Council. James Godshalk, co-chairman of the Student Adjustment and Participation Committee, listed some of the problems the committee has encountered:

1. The student center is too small.
2. Students need a place of quiet to study.
3. The student center has become cliquish.
4. Students find it difficult to participate in college activities.

The committee is also examining other problems:

1. That the classroom doesn't provide a sufficient vehicle for identity with the college.
2. There should be more informal communication between faculty and students.
3. Perhaps set up a meeting place on the philosophy of a "singles bar" where students have an opportunity to meet one another.
4. Students have conflicts of loyalty and outside interests.
5. Other personal needs the college is not adequately filling.

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said many of the problems faced by students are also faced by the faculty, and that there are many barriers between students and faculty communication.

He also stated that at a previous meeting it was brought out that the college newspaper is necessary for this identity, and that The Courier is more concerned with politics than with the social aspects and college unity.

George Brooker, faculty member, felt the problem of student identity is one which is faced by many colleges, and questioned whether it was necessary.

LeDuc said that the C of D is one of the first to really recognize and attempt to tackle this problem.

Jan Spurny, student member of the council, said that the C of D is not widely publicized enough to build up an image.

LeDuc said newspapers are getting the releases, but fail to print

them. He suggested students and parents let the papers know that they want more news on C of D.

John Paris, dean of students, again spoke on the problem of faculty involvement in student clubs and activities.

Brooker disagreed that the Student Services committee should help structure faculty participation and that it was the job of the Faculty Instructional Council.

Terry Kopitke, student member, listed improvements he would like to see. These included having more outside speakers; having a student-faculty meeting place where off-the-cuff discussions could be held; changing the name Student Center to Student Union; obtaining definite office space and telephone

numbers for student activities; more support of clubs by instructors, conducting orientation better; and better publicity in school and local newspapers.

Larry Lemkau, Associated Student Body President, asked the committee's help in fixing the vending machines.

Paris said this should be handled through the student senate.

Lemkau contended it was a student service, and made a motion that the Student Services Council send a letter to Ernie Gibson, director of food services, to ask him to see that they were fixed. The motion passed.

Big Social Events on Tap

By Lorrie Elia

A "social revolution" will engulf College of DuPage in May when two major events are scheduled within four days of each other.

One is the student-planned annual All-Campus picnic to be held May 25 at Fullersburg forest preserve in Hinsdale. Food and games will be provided. It is free.

A second major event is the spring formal, scheduled May 29 at Marriott Motor Inn near O'Hare field. The cost per couple is \$5.

According to Pat Vlazny, social board chairman, a major problem concerning social events is student apathy. Student participation was

great for Homecoming, Steak Night, Coffee House and the mixer for the crowning of the Snow King and Queen. However, she added, "the attendance for the Neil Diamond Concert was very poor" and poor publicity could have been the reason.

The fact still remains that only a portion of the entire College of DuPage population turned out for other events.

Activities are planned with the intent of keeping costs to the minimum. The only social event financially profitable was "Steak Night". When there is a charge, it stems from a food and room rental factor, she said.

The activity planners say they try to choose locations for events that students can find easily. According to Miss Vlazny, "this isn't always easy to do because of the numbers we try to accommodate for." The BARN in Naperville is one of the locations frequented by C of D activities.

An agenda for next year will include more formal, singing groups, and mixers. Until a central campus or new Student Center is established, these social events provide the only means for meeting fellow students other than those one meets in class.

The students who plan social events can only offer, not force them upon other students. . . and though it's true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, Jack has to make his own decision as to whether he is going to be dull or not.

Car Strikes Deer; 2 Students Hurt

Two College of DuPage students who survived commuter travel and parking perils here were injured last Friday night on a lonely road in northern Wisconsin when their car struck a deer.

The victims were John Pingel, who suffered a broken collarbone, and Jim Douglas, who was cut on the head and required 12 stitches. The accident occurred near Park Falls.

Pingel said the car was "totaled." Only the tires were undamaged.

Game of Politics Played with Gusto; Rematch Likely

Perhaps it can best be expressed in the words of one student who participated in the game, "It was a gas! Educational even!"

The Great Game of Politics, the Woodbury Political Simulation was played with gusto in the Roosevelt facility on Saturday, May 3. A mock election campaign was conducted in the imaginary city of Woodbury, which was modeled in the politics of Boston and Cleveland.

To the disappointment of Marshall Whithed, one of the creators of the game, the Republicans won. But after all this is DuPage County, and Democrats are rather badly divided.

Charges and countercharges were thrown about.

The president of the United Steelworkers was accused, probably unfairly, of corrupt practices. An umpire was accused of a Cook County complex. The mass media was accused, probably with justification, of a Republican bias. The support of the Teamsters, an enlightened civic improvement program, the backlash vote, and the support of civic groups were the primary causes of the Republican victory. As in all campaigns, the final stages were furious, anxious and exhausting.

Amid cries of Democratic anguish, Conrad Szuberla, of the History - Political Science Department, is seriously considering a rematch to give the Democrats an immediate chance to get even. An international political simulation is planned for the summer.

Clinic Doubles Enrollment

Enrollment at the Communications Clinic has more than doubled since last quarter and people are still coming into the program.

During a school day an average of 105 students use the facilities to develop various skills. According to Beverly Bogaard, clinic advisor, students have a choice to work for one to five credit hours or to audit the course.

"The philosophy of the clinic has not changed from last quarter. The student, upon entering the program, chooses his own course of study, his own hours, and works at his own speed," she said.

The program is designed to help any and all students with their individual study needs.

"Each person," says Mrs. Bogaard, "is different from the others and therefore we try to help him as an individual with his own problems."

Working in the clinic at various times are four English instructors, two speech instructors, one math instructor and three part-time teachers.

There are many courses in which a student can work. He can choose to better his understanding in reading programs such as comprehension and speech. He can work at building his vocabulary, improving his spelling, notetaking, listening, or even help fulfill his understanding of math. There is also a program designed to help students master correct writing techniques and help is also available in both grammar and styles of writing. This quarter, along with math being added, a student can obtain help in phonics and speech giving.

Mrs. Bogaard said the program is set up on organization. This, she says, involves not only organization of one's knowledge, but also organization of reading, writing and time.

The clinic, located in room 407 at the Roosevelt facility, is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays.

The program has also been slated to stay on for summer school daily from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. with no programs planned to be eliminated.

IRC Film Showings Listed

"Why Man Creates," the fifth and final film in a series sponsored by Instructional Resources Center, will be shown three times daily May 13 through May 16 in Roosevelt facility.

The 28-minute color film won the 1969 Academy Award for documentary-short subjects.

The schedule: May 13, 9:30 a.m., Room 302, 11:30 a.m., Room 490, 1:30 p.m., Room 301. May 14: 9:30 a.m., Room 408, 11:30 a.m., Room 409, 2:30 p.m., Room 306. May 15, schedule same as May 13; May 16: 11:30 a.m., Room 409, 12:30 p.m., Room 303 and 2:30 p.m., Room 306.

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May 12-15

If you buy your Spring Formal tickets during the week of May 12-15, you can be eligible to win:

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Maryknoll College Theatre
May 16, 8 p.m.

Need Advisor's Signature to Register

James H. Williams, acting director of admissions, has announced that registration for summer quarter will be held May 20 and 21 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds.

All currently enrolled students should have received a letter indicating procedures for registering for summer quarter. Those persons not receiving such a letter should write a note to the Office of Admissions (they may use the inter-campus mail) indicating their intent to attend summer quarter will be given appointments for registration. Summer school offerings will be limited, so students are encouraged to register at the designated times.

All students returning to College of DuPage in the fall are urged to see their advisor prior to the end of the spring quarter, since many advisors will not be available during the summer or prior to fall registration. Students are reminded that they will not be permitted to register without obtaining their advisors' signature on their Program Planning Sheet. The advisor should send the fall program planning sheet to the Office of Admissions instead of giving it to the student.

Summer quarter begins June 12.

Advising Vital to JC Philosophy

By Ray Burdett

An adviser at the College of DuPage is one of the most important people in helping a student plan his career. His signature is required before a student is allowed to enter a course, and his authorization necessary before a student can receive a degree.

Although the college places great emphasis on advising, the actual relation between the student and the adviser is commonly misunderstood.

The Fixers

Overheard at the Student Center was the following masterful play, which if used in Viet Nam, should end the war.

"Chiquita," (Karen Kratochull) said a young man as he rushed up to where she sat at a table, "Sunday you are driving to the beach" (Beach meant the Warren Sand Dunes in Michigan.)

"John's car is wrecked," he said. "Juan's car doesn't have second gear. Mike's car is shot, and my car has a leak in the radiator."

"We will pay for the gas," he said, with his most winning smile, "and bring all the 'goodies'."

"Listen, between all us guys we could fix almost anything that could possibly go wrong with your car. Tell Judi, Juan, Mike, and me your answer tomorrow."

The answer from Chiquita was "O.K."

Sit This One Out?

A Sociology instructor here was discussing in class last week the relative merits of a teacher as compared to a plumber. She asked the class which occupation was most necessary to our culture. No one knew the answer.

She said, "Well, we can get along without teachers. Can we get along without plumbers?" Still no answer from the pondering class.

Finally she nodded toward a young man sitting in the front row and asked him what he thought.

"I'll have to sit on that one awhile," he answered.

The advising setup here is based on the philosophy upon which the college was founded: "that every individual regardless of age, creed, race, or national origin, shall have the opportunity to develop his best self and to continue appropriate education to his level of optimum achievement."

With this in mind the advising system was set up as follows:

1. Students who have selected a major have the opportunity to work with a person who is experienced in that area.

2. Every student, with his adviser's help, can select a course of studies related to the student's needs, but not forced into a rigid curriculum that denies individual

needs.

3. Students are provided with a resource person to whom he can go for counsel when personal or academic problems arise.

4. The advisor will assist on the behalf of the student from program planning to making recommendations to employers or other institutions.

John Paris, dean of students, feels that the advisory program has been very successful, and is better than that provided at most state schools.

Many colleges are accepting approved programs as meeting their general education requirements, and admitting students at junior status.

May 29 to Be Truly One Enchanted Evening

By Peggy Moore

The evening of May 29 may be remembered as One Enchanted Evening. That's the night of the College of DuPage spring formal.

The dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the O'Hare Marriott Inn. The dance will be in the Grand Ballroom.

The ball room is red and white and red and black. There are sheer white curtains covered by red velvet drapes at the windows. The carpeting has red and black designs, and the walls are covered in dark wood paneling. The added touch of grandeur to the elegant room is the gold and white chandeliers.

What more can one ask for at such an elaborate setting?

Chairs are set around round tables that seat 10 people per table.

Ross Anderson and his orchestra will play.

Refreshments will be available in the ball room. There will be one Coke bar at each end of the room. The Marriott hotel is supplying finger sandwiches.

The dress code is FORMAL.

Oh, yes, parking at the Marriott is free, so no one has to run to the parking lot every 60 minutes to put a penny in a meter.

The Marriott hotel has a resort-like atmosphere. Among other conveniences, there are some restaurants in the hotel.

Tickets for the dance are still on sale at the Student Center. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple.

Spring Formal Drawing Planned

Buying a ticket for the spring formal during the week of May 12 will give you a chance to win a prize to make your Enchanted Evening more enjoyable.

The winners of the raffle drawing can win one of these prizes: 1. Dinner for 4 at the Marriott Inn, 2. A complimentary tuxedo rental at Seno Formal Wear in Yorktown shopping center, 3. A \$10 certificate for flowers from LeMar's Florists in La Grange.

To be eligible students must buy a spring formal ticket in the week May 12 through May 16. The ticket price is \$5.

The raffle will be held May 19 at noon in room 401 at Roosevelt building. If the winners are not at the raffle, they will be telephoned at their home.

Tickets will still be on sale after May 16. Because the student center closes May 15, spring formal tickets will be sold later at the Student Activities office in Room 401.

Student Art Show Opens Sunday

The College of DuPage will have its first Student Art Show on Sunday, May 11, at the Student Center.

The show is from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The work is to be professionally judged and awards will be given for the best works of the show, in three classes consisting of painting, drawing, and mixed media.

All students are invited to show their work, and may place it on sale if they wish. Work may be placed in the custody of Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt, John Lemon, or Miss Pat Kurrieger. Any questions pertaining to the show may be answered by any of these art teachers or by Jim Anderson or Kym Frischkorn.



WARREN BEATTY, of "Bonnie and Clyde" fame, stars in Mickey One, a College of DuPage Film Series offering May 16 in Maryknoll College Auditorium. Beatty portrays a nightclub singer who becomes the property of the underworld. The story is about his efforts to break away.

Hunger Walk Starts Sunday

The American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is sponsoring a Walk to raise money for people around the world. The walk will take place in the various far-western suburbs and will begin at Willowbrook High School early Sunday morning.

Approximately 30 DuPage students will march along with other 10,000 other high school and college age young people.

For further information contact Denny Casto at the Student Center or leave your name with the someone on The Courier staff.

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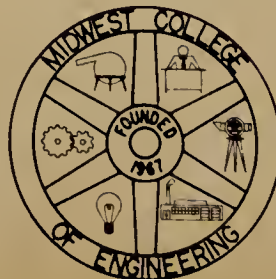
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Classes are conducted at our Educational Center, 440 South Finley Road, Lombard, Illinois, from 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, and from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday.

The Fall Quarter will begin on September 29, 1969. Registration will be held on September 25th and 26th, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. For further information, write P.O. Box 127, Lombard, Illinois 60148.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER: Tim O'Leary

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

SDS – We Doubt It

Just recently, members of the quarterly staff announced their resignation from The Courier for one main reason. That is, that they thought that The Courier is SDS oriented. Well, our secret is out.

After almost two years of publishing, after receiving praise from many sources, including our own administration, the fact that we are SDS oriented has finally been revealed. If wanting the College of DuPage to be the best Junior College in the nation is an SDS policy, then we belong to the SDS.

If voicing our opinions on student government and the way the college is being run, a voice that is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States, means we are run by the SDS, then mail us our ID CARDS. For those people who believe that The Courier is run by a group of left-wing subversives, we can only say that if wanting the best for our college is subversive, then we will turn ourselves in.

We are not a bunch of long-haired freaks, and we do not throw the paper together every Tuesday night. The Courier is the voice of the student body. If any student thinks we are too radical, he can express his opinion by writing a letter to the editor or joining The Courier staff.

Maybe there is a liberal thought wave in the Courier's policy. If there is, in our opinion, it is for the best. If the students wanted a propaganda sheet, filled with the wishy-washy "Nice job, boys" phrase dominating every page, they would have had it by now.--Scott Betts

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

Frank is a freshman here at the college, and like many others he has run into all sorts of problems with college life.

Frank likes to play it safe when it comes to picking his instructors for the future. He really lucked out fall quarter when he chose Mr. Romoser who was lovingly referred to as "staff" in the fall schedule. Mr. Romoser taught English and Frank enjoyed the course very much. When winter quarter registration rolled around Frank discovered that Mr. Romoser had lost his identity as "staff" and become "Mr. Romoser".

This must have made Mr. Romoser very happy because when his students were asked who they had for English, they had to say staff and it makes it sound like some sort of infection.

Anyway, Frank decided to play it safe again, and when he signed up for English 102 he chose Mr. Romoser for the second time. Things worked out alright for Frank that quarter and he didn't have any serious problems.

Well sooner or later, it had to happen, and when spring quarter came Frank chose Mr. Romoser for the third time; at least that's what he thought.

During the waning days of winter quarter Mr. Romoser told Frank's class that his English 103 course for spring quarter was cancelled because of the lack of students signing up for it.

Now according to college policy, if a class is cancelled before it begins, some wonderful person from the administration is supposed to call you up and tell you that it is cancelled. It seems that the only person who was ever called was Mr. Romoser and not the 15 odd students, including Frank, who had signed up for it.

Frank sat anxiously by the phone for the next few weeks waiting for that wonderful person to call, but no one ever did. So in desperation, Frank once again checked the spring schedule for the correct information. As they say in the

movies, everything was in order. The only thing that had changed was the location. The class was now meeting at Glenbard East instead of the Roosevelt Road unit. This didn't bother Frank, though, because he was blessed with a car. So figuring that it was just a crank phone call Mr. Romoser had gotten, he decided to go. It has to be that or possibly that wonderful person from the administration had gotten the wrong Mr. Romoser.

The big night of his first class in English 103 came, and Frank hopped into his car and happily drove off to Glenbard with complete faith in the academic system. Strangely enough, Frank ran into his first big problem before he even got into the building, it was an old problem; parking. After finding a spot about two miles from the classroom, Frank ran all the way to his desk, hoping he wouldn't be late.

As fate would have it, he was late but evidently his instructor had run into the same problem and he wasn't there yet either. Frank took his seat and noticed that many of his classmates from the previous quarter were there along with some new faces.

A few minutes later the instructor walked in, and to almost everyone's surprise it wasn't Mr. Romoser. His name was Mr. McMahon. Mr. McMahon took out his class list and called the roll, but again to everyone's surprise, the people who were on the roll sheet were not there, and the people who weren't on the roll sheet were there.

By now, everyone including Mr. McMahon was thoroughly confused and to add to the occasion, about 20 more people walked in from a classroom on the third floor. Once again the instructor took the roll and now the 20 people who had just walked in were listed.

Well Frank really, really lucked out this time. As it turned out he liked Mr. McMahon even better than Mr. Romoser so everyone lived happily ever after, despite the efforts of that wonderful person from the administration.

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

This week all I plan to do is run through various shorts--groups I've seen, albums I've heard, and people I've talked to.

James Taylor, a song writer of some renown, has released an album of his songs on Apple (SKAO 3352). It is a simple sounding album, very easy and good listening. His lyrics are akin to middle Dylan (Another Side and Bringing It All Back Home) and the vocal is of untrained yet melodic quality. Though the lyrics hint of Dylan, they are totally Taylor's. His subjects are love, bright days, and psychiatric institutions. If you're looking for something to listen to in bed get a hold of this album.

Another Chicago group that split to the coast to make it, Linn County, have released their second album, Fever Shot. Their sound is what could be termed, if one must, a cross between oriental and blues. Stephen Miller on organ and vocals has a harsh, bluesy voice, while in the background Larry Easter on alto and soprano saxophone runs through the oriental scales. The music is interesting, driving, yet soothing.

A third album I'd like to mention is one by an English group, The Alan Bowen. It's on Verve-Forecast and is a disappointment coming from this label, which usually carries good groups. Unless you want bubble-gum psychedelic music, avoid this album.

A Chicago-based Mauds have changed. All but three of the old members are gone and the sound they are producing is heavy. Fuzzy's guitar has been submerged in favor of jazzier organ, trumpet, and trombone leads. The music is not yet totally together and the number of songs they do is slight but they could be worth watching in the future.

Well, the Grammy Awards were presented Monday and Simon and Garfunkel won the award for the best song "Mrs. Robinson." I think they also should have been given an award for their promotional film. It was really fantastic. Dionne Warwick, Jose Feliciano, Glen Campbell, the Beatles, Temptations, and O. C. Smith, were also award winners.

Danny Kalb, formerly lead guitarist for the late great Blues Project, has returned to the music world from a long sickness. He is presently working on an album and attempting to get another group together.

Another group I heard lately, the Midwest Hydraulic Co., is really good. Doug Morton on lead plays just about anything and is outstanding on his blues and C & W leads. Stevie Gulbrandsen is also good on piano and the songs he writes show fantastic promise. These people will be at the Free Day this Sunday.

The sentimental show of the week award goes to C of D which is throwing a Free Day this Sunday. On the bill are Bangor Flying Circus, Live Rain, Midwest Hydraulic Company, The Free and The Crystal Ship. Everything is free and its outside and it has Tetrev's Magic Lantern Show. The actual big show of the week award goes to another free show. This one is Tuesday at the Grant Park Band Shell at 6 p.m. Playing for free will be the Jefferson Airplane. Friday, the Graffiti will also have the Jefferson Airplane but I think they're going to charge.

The Cellar Friday has Pendragon and Saturday the South Forty, now called The Crow. Friday at the Village, Naperville's Lonely Souls and Saturday it's Canada's Derek and the Albotross.

This week the Kinetic Playground brings in the Spirit and two old blues greats, Big Mama Thornton and John Lee Hooker.

The Mother Duck features the Four Days and a Night on Saturday.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

The volcano rested upon the surface of the earth, dormant except for a few bellows every five to ten years. It had not erupted in over a century and a half and the people of the town nearby were becoming braver every day. Closer and closer they moved towards the mountain and the fertile soil that made up its slopes. The townsfolk no longer feared the threat of eruption. They ignored the mountain and went their merry way.

Deep in the crater inside the mountain, formed many years ago when the earth shook violently and great gushers of steam and lava burst from the inner bowels of mother earth and smothered two villages nearby, there was nary a movement. The lava had hardened and the volcano was all but dead. Mountain goats grazed peacefully on the craters edge, paying no attention to the once fiery core of the volcano, nibbling at the tall grass that had grown there.

In the village, which was now only a few hundred yards from the base of the mountain, there was a very old man who remembered when the volcano had been very active, many years ago. He warned the people of his village not to go near old Aisab, as he called the volcano.

"Stay back!" he would cry, tugging at the sleeves of several of the village leaders. "The mountain will swallow you!"

"The mountain is dead, old man," the leaders would say, reassuringly. "We have nothing to fear. It can do us no harm. We will live off the rich land, and there we will raise our families, and they will raise their families, and it will go on for ages and ages."

When the old man heard this, he threw his hands in the air and said only one word. . . "RIGHT!"

So the village stayed at the mountain base for eons and eons, well, maybe not eons, but it was a long time. The old man died and everyone forgot his warning. The volcano even stopped its occasional bellowing and the villagers became even more complacent. Children swam in the lake which had formed inside the crater of the volcano. Sheep lived off the grasses that covered the mountain side. Villagers explored caves leading into the mountain. The volcano was dead, and nobody cared what it did. The villagers never even considered the fact that the volcano might erupt.

Then, one day, while children were romping and playing on the hillside, and other children were swimming in the lake, and some villagers were inside caves, exploring, a rumbling shook the earth. The water in the crater suddenly became very hot, and the children ran for their lives. The caves were demolished, and cracks appeared in the mountainside, spewing lava down into the valley where the village rested.

The top of the mountain blew off, shooting ashes and steam for miles. The village was wiped out. Lava covered the countryside. There was no life to be seen.

A thousand years later, when scientists began digging up the remains of the village, the head archeologist, when asked to explain the total destruction of the village, said, "I guess the people in the village just took the mountain for granted."

And, it is still going on.

Illinois J.C. Enrollments

The following table which was prepared by Dr. Carl E. Thornblad, Associate Secretary of the Illinois Junior College Board, lists the full time equivalent (FTE) student enrollment in Illinois public junior colleges for the years 1966, 1967 and 1968. This data was taken from each institution's Claim for State Apportionment for those years.

Dist.	No.	1968	1967	1966
501 Kaskaskia		1036	846	693
502 DuPage-Q		2946	2001	829
503 Black Hawk		2039	1533	1496
504 Triton		2495	1719	1095
505 Parkland-Q		1460	648	
506 Sauk Valley		903	867	430
507 Danville		1144	988	867
508 Chicago City		17089	16535	15741
509 Elgin		1305	1233	1136
510 Thornton		2585	2196	1749
511 Rock Valley		2203	1953	2066
512 Wm. R. Harper		2242	1017	
513 Illinois Valley		1704	1230	1035
514 Illinois Central		2453	1423	
515 Prairie State		1569	1271	1036
516 Waubensee		860	536	
517 Lake Land-Q		1232	505	
518 Carl Sandburg-Q		608	331	
519 Highland		758	742	506
520 Kankakee		457		
521 Rend Lake		700	652	582
522 Belleville		1865	1865	1783
523 Kishwaukee		371		
524 Moraine Valley		803		
525 Joliet		2102	1967	1992
526 Lincoln Land-Q		756		
527 Morton		1746	1581	1383
528 McHenry		509		
529 Olney Central-Q		642	347	302
530 John A. Logan-Q		264		
531 Shawnee				
532 Lake County				
533 Southeastern		539	488	513
534 Spoon River		852	888	1003
Wabash Valley-Q		756	726	611
STATE TOTALS		58993	46088	36848

Q means the college is on the quarter system

How Construction Goes by the Shores of "Lake Interim"

(Progress on the interim campus continues. Here's how a Courier reporter saw it early this week.)

By Ruth Oblander

A complete view of the College of DuPage interim campus can be seen from the porch of Superintendent Charles Jordan's construction trailer. Three buildings are under construction. Piles of equipment, moving machines, men working, and a large unwelcome lake dominate the scene.

A tall crane lifts rusty colored painted beams to be attached to the walls and roof of the furthest building, which is called #3.

A truck full of concrete blocks is being unloaded with modern equipment. The blocks have a wood pallet under them and they are lifted in a cube like section, with the assist of a hoist attached to the truck. On the ground a smaller lift truck, with a large fork lift, receives them. They are then removed to the interior of building #2 where they will become parts of interior walls.

Another truck full of pea gravel is being unloaded by a device that scoops up wheelbarrow loads of material. This contraption works like an elevator attached to the side of the building. It whisks the gravel up to the roof, dumps it in a second, and scoots back for another load. Man power is used to work the levers.

On the west side of the building is a modern asphalt truck. It looks like a new aluminum milk truck, but white smoke rises from it. A faint odor of tar hangs in the spring air. The roofers are putting the roof on building #2 and from this truck a hose rises to the roof. A continuous stream of black tar blows into the black tar paper that has just been unrolled and tacked down. The pea gravel completes the roof construction while the tar is still fluid.

"This will put building #2 under its permanent roof," said Superintendent Jordan, "but we are behind schedule."

To the left is a large machine named, "Rolling Vibrating Compactor." It has been used to make newly placed soil act as if it had been there for some time. Piles of heavy wire mesh lie on the field in front of building #3. It will be used to hold the yet to be poured concrete floors. Piles of soil and sewer pipe lie closer to the trailer.

Between the sewer pipe and the contractor's trailer is a short muddy river, full of clay colored water. It flows into the newly formed "Interim Lake." Many housing contractors deliberately pay large sums to get such lakes at their projects. This one appeared without invitation due to the wet spring.

At its edge is a red pump chugging away and near by are colorful fire hydrants. The lake pump and the hydrants are bright spots of color in front of the clay colored area where a parking lot is to be built to the north and west of the trailer. It was too early in the season for "Roosevelt chuck holes" to appear.

The area now under construction covers 40 acres. It will be increased to 80 acres when the present buildings are finished.

This part of the interim campus is on Lambert Road, one mile west of Highway 53, and one mile north of Butterfield Road. The present part under construction is on the west side of the road, which is on the low side. The part to be constructed on the east side, is the high side. It is the highest elevation in DuPage County.

"The bottom of the fish bowl" is what Jordan called the area he is working in. Standing on the construction trailer porch, one sees

the land to the north, west and south is higher; therefore the water from this area all naturally flows past the porch to fill "Interim Lake."

Work started early this year with the top soil being stripped away. Then the land contouring began, with the parking lot curving to the north and west of the building area. After the soil was placed in the proper positions, the foundations for the three buildings were laid out.

During this time the rains came. The water was pumped out of the foundation sites, only to be replaced with fresh rain water. It did not quickly run off, and this is the one reason the work has gone slowly.

Jordan said, "I worked the men in a superhuman manner and often on Saturday and Sunday. This meant premium pay for the men. I've never seen anything like it has been here this spring. Fifty percent of the time it has been too wet to work. Equipment could only be moved with the aid of the big caterpillars. Every time a steel crane wanted to be moved, we had to move it with a cat. Every cement truck that came on the site had to be towed in so it could empty its load, then it had to be towed out, so it could leave."

As the material moved onto location, the buildings started to take shape. They are known as buildings #1, #2, and #3. Each one has 60,000 square feet of area. Building #1 is the gym, and it is the furthest west. At present it is completely assembled in structural steel. Building #3 is partially assembled.

"Building #2 had to have 120 caissons sunk, 18 feet deep," the superintendent said, "before we could pour the regular footings. This extra work was not on the original specifications and the general contractor, Ray. J. Benoit & Son, Inc., Bradley, Ill., absorbed

the extra cost." He said that building #3 is the only one built on virgin soil and is the lowest in the "fish bowl".

The exterior of the buildings will be of "Stran-Steel Walls," in a deep bronze color. The surface design will appear as the vertical board and batten style used on commercial buildings. The interior walls will be of the same steel, only smooth in appearance, like wood paneling. They will have a variety of attractive colors that complement each other on the inside. This is a modern versatile wall system, completely insulated, for hurricane-proof buildings.

The low landscape has not bothered Jordan as much as the one and only problem he has had to cope with. He said, "Weather, first, second, and third. That has been my only problem here."

If he did not have 25 years of construction experience behind him, he would have lost much more sleep than he has, due to the rains, he said. Instead, he has worked the sub-contractors unmercifully and even on Saturdays and Sundays. He said that he has had no manpower trouble, no strikes, no material shortages; only bad weather. This has cut his working time in half.

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ALSO C OF D STUDENT ART SHOW

Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds: It's Drug Abuse Lingo



Police See Increased Drug Use Curbed Only by Education

By Lorrie Ella

"If God comes in a pill, I don't want any part of Him," says Detective Sgt. Richard P. Doria of the DuPage county sheriff's office.

He was referring to the philosophy of ex-Harvard professor Timothy Leary, arrested on a drug charge, who maintains that drugs are a religion.

"Right now a 22-year-old man is sitting out a sentence in the county jail for drug abuse," said Doria. "He's used drugs so religiously that he no longer needs hallucinogenics to get high.

"When police found this fellow, he and his car were parked on a railroad track so as to stop the Communist train, as he tells it, that was coming to destroy the United States."

The real drug problems in the western suburbs started in 1967, according to Officer Jack Moravec of the Hinsdale police department.

"Eighty-five per cent of the drug problems in DuPage County involves kids under 18," he said. Moravec explained that under Illinois law the day a male turns 17 and a female 18, they are then subject to the same penalties as adults.

Moravec said in 1968 police from Hinsdale, Western Springs and La Grange made 222 narcotic arrests of which 148 were juveniles.

Officer Roger Clark of the Western Springs-LaGrange police departments, said the average age of

the drug users has dropped from 17 to 15.

There are almost as many nicknames for drugs as there are drug users, the experts say. One minority group, for example, believes the song, Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, by the Beatles, refers to drug LSD (Lucy, Sky, Diamonds).

Drug abuse involves a minority of today's youth. However, the average age of drug abusers has fallen from 17 to 15 and is decreasing even more. An example of this, according to Clark, was the pick up of two 13-year-olds who were selling to an 11-year-old.

Part of the reason drug abuse falls into younger age groups is lack of education. "These kids just don't know what they're getting themselves into - and seemingly try anything to identify with being one of the IN GROUP. It's harder to sell pot and the likes of it, to college students because they are aware of the risks involved," he said.

Acquisition of drugs is as easy as buying candy. Sellers of drugs prevail everywhere--Old Town, Hyde Park, U. of Chicago campus, College of DuPage. The possibility of jail sentences ranging from 2 to 5 to 10 years to life with no probation, if arrested on a drugs charge, doesn't seem to bother some people.

However, some people have become concerned about the entire drug situation and have decided to do something about it. The television version of MOD SQUAD rather glamorizes this role of young people trying to remedy the drug problems within their peers. How-

ever, if a person feels he or she can be of help to law enforcers by supplying information on drug abuse, they are welcomed by the police.

A background check is made on the young person, partially to seek out reasons which motivated the youth to approach the police. Also police want to be able to tell if the youth is capable of working with them and still keep grades up in school. Says Clark, "A student may be allowed to make a buy to insure us that they are onto something." This does not go against them in any way.

After the youth has established himself, he introduces an undercover man to the "users". These undercovers "pass as kids, with very little problem," said Clark. The youth is then freed of any other involvements in that particular case for they have no power of arrest or investigation. Arrests are usually made by police in uniform which helps keep the youth behind scenes plus preservation of his or her identity.

According to Officer Moravec, 95% of all narcotics arrests are accomplished by undercover people.

A vast majority of drug users who were given psychiatric attention, says Clark, were found to possess certain disabilities within their personality structure. These disabilities did not permit these persons to cope with realities of life.

In addition these persons had a lack of self-respect. These were the people who used drugs as a crutch to face the world.

Clark summarized the general feeling among police in saying that "enforcement is not the only answer; rather it is education and young people themselves being concerned enough to put social pressure on the users."

Many claim that addiction is physical and not mental. But according to Sgt. Doria, "if you're on marijuana and using it as a crutch, you're half way down the road to psych addiction." He added, "No addict is content to TRIP OUT in a corner by himself, he must justify his own actions so he brings others in on it - this is your so-called IN GROUP."

Whose drug problem is this? Says Doria, "Somewhere along the line parents have lost the ball" concerning influence upon the new generation. Taking over this parental position are peers. Peer groups have the ability to influence their own members, yet they fail to use their peer pressure abilities.

They feel that so long as the drug users don't bother them personally, there is no big problem. What these apathetic non-users don't seem to realize is the economic problem they will eventually face, he says.

For example, in a report prepared by the Council for Prevention Of Drug Abuse, it was cited that some states pay out \$250 million dollars a year to fight the drug problems.

Tomorrow this money will have to come from the pockets of the young people of today who are too busy to worry or care about their pill-poppin', needle-shootin' cohorts.

Doria feels that parents of users often take meaningless as well as wasteful action. For instance, their son is picked up on a possession of drugs charge. Right away parents call in lawyers and plead not guilty so as to preserve the family name. The fallacy behind this is two-fold, he says:

Number one is that usually everyone and his neighbor knew the kid was on drugs all along, and about the only ones that weren't aware were the parents.

Number two is that pleading innocent if the kid really isn't, and spending money on lawyers instead of on medical services, isn't helping the kid in the long run.

If parents or lawyers would get the "user" to plead guilty, chances are (if it's a first offense) the court would label it a misdemeanor, which is one year or less in the county jail.

If parent and youth really want to help themselves, police and court can make arrangements to put the youth on a year probation with the understanding that psychological-medical help is attained.

In conclusion, Doria added: "The world isn't going to change until people change...."

Medic Speaks Out on Illegal Drugs

By Mike Ring

Addiction can show itself in many forms, Dr. Jerome Jaffe, of the Drug Abuse Division of the State Department of Mental Health, told a College of DuPage meeting here May 7.

Speaking at the first Free University series in Maryknoll auditorium, Dr. Jaffe told some 80 college students and faculty there is a sharp distinction between dependency and addiction.

"A man who smokes cigarettes and runs out about 11 p.m. and then goes out on a snowy and icy night, literally risks his life to get a pack," said the doctor. "He is addicted."

"In the case of physical dependency," he added, "smoking is not the only thing the man lives for. He must have the drug or cigarette, but he can do without it. He doesn't live for it."

With Jaffe at the meeting was an ex-addict called "Carl," who operates a therapeutic clinic for drug addicts in downtown Chicago.

Jaffe discussed drugs in gener-

al, dividing them into four main categories: central nervous system (CNS) depressants, CNS stimulants, hallucinogenics, and opiates. He stressed the difference between "hard narcotics" and other illegal drugs.

He said the CNS depressants include heroin, morphine, and other addictive drugs. In the stimulant category are the Amphetamines, "meth" and "speed". The hallucinogenics include LSD, marijuana, and STP. In the opiate section are opium and the by-products.

During the question and answer period after his talk, Jaffe was asked by a student what "grass laced with smack" was, and if it was dangerous.

Jaffe said that it was marijuana sprinkled with a small amount of heroin and that it was dangerous, "heroin or not". He added that he found it hard to believe that anyone would buy marijuana and add \$30 worth of heroin and then sell for 50 cents.

"Carl" runs a therapeutic clinic where addicts can come to attempt

a cure. It is a live-in situation where the addict admits that he is addicted and he attempts to cure himself using complete honesty and self confidence.

"Carl" said that if an addict comes to the clinic, the first thing that he must do is stand before a group of the residents and state his reasons for coming.

"He must not say he is there because he wants to get off the smack because this just isn't true. He is really there because he is afraid of what will happen to him if he doesn't break the habit."

When a person smokes marijuana, or experiments with any other type of illegal drug, he is placing himself in great jeopardy, he said. Such a person must consider the fact of having a police record on narcotics charges for the rest of his life. "With something like that it's almost impossible to get a good job.

Jim Lynch of the Codprelations project, "Free University," said "Both speakers were well received and it appeared that all those attending were thoroughly satisfied."

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British Official to Address Club

C. A. MacDermot, information officer of the British Consulate in Chicago, will discuss "Britain in the World 1969" at a meeting of the Political Science club here at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, at Maryknoll.

MacDermot previously worked for the British Broadcasting Corp. and with the Nigerian Broadcasting Corp.

Our Critic Says of Kismet: "Good Show"

By Kathleen Ryba

Friday and Saturday night, the combined efforts of the musical and drama departments were presented in the production of KISMET. Dr. Carl Lambert, Martha Thomas and Scott Wager were the directors responsible for its success.

Peter Kent in the lead role of Hajj, the poet, gave a terrific performance. The audience followed his antics and prophecies with delight. And, his voice was strong and clear when singing as well as speaking.

Barbara Marks nearly stole the show with her performance of Lalume, marked by her body gestures, facial expressions and general enthusiasm for her role. Her voice was strong and torchy.

James Anderson was equally good in his role of cuckold husband of Lalume and evil Wazir of Bagdad. However, he was a bit too jolly for such a sinister man. The role, itself, might have

been played more straight without losing any of its humor.

Michal O'Donnell in the role of Marsinah, daughter of Hajj, sang beautifully. Her voice was lovely and for the most part loud and clear. Her renditions of "Baubles. . .," "Stranger in Paradise," and "For This Is My Beloved," though difficult, were well done. Her performance as an actress was also very good.

Paul Augsberger in the role of Calph was the least good of the main roles. At times he appeared relaxed and his lines were clear. But, the greater part of the time he seemed stiff and uncomfortable. His voice was often soft and occasionally off key. He also was too obviously watching for his cues from Dr. Lambert.

Tom Petersen in his role of Omar was good. He was convincingly funny as the old poet, leary of love. His lines were loud and clear. Mike Ford was a masterful Jawand, the brigand, with the right touch of pleading at his sen-

tence of death, "my little Ali." In his role as Chief of Police, Rich Coe, also did a good job. The bangle man, David Morton, had a very strong voice as did Betty Lambert as one of the slave girls. The rest of the cast lent strength and melody to the show. "He's in Love" was an especially good number by them.

A definite addition to the show was the silhouette screen at the back of the stage. It was used with different lighting effects and in two scenes a dancer behind the screen interpreted the music that was being sung. It was a very professional touch.

The girls make-up was quite good, but the men's was often smudgy looking. The costumes were gorgeous in multi-colors. Props were authentic looking--the stage oriental--the scimitars shone. Someone said the scimitars were real. The music was beautiful.

Good show!

Teacher Announces Possible Technology Club Here Next Year

Bob Harvey, engineering instructor here at the college, announced this week that he will sponsor a Technology Club this fall.

There will be a non-organizational meeting this Thursday, May 15, at 11:30 a.m. in room 413 at Roosevelt for any interested students who wish to contribute their thoughts and ideas.

According to Harvey, the club could deal with many types of activities in the engineering field, including: architecture, mechanical, and metal engineering. He suggests that the club could sponsor speakers and films, plant and field trips, and other social and technical events.

Paintings Stolen at Student Center Quietly Returned

Five paintings stolen from the Student Center art exhibit several weeks ago were found last Wednesday in Room 306 at Roosevelt. Four of the paintings owned by John Lemon, Art instructor here, were valued at \$125 each. The fifth painting belonged to another Art instructor, Patricia Kurrieger.

The paintings are now in the possession of their owners. Evidently the paintings were taken not for their financial value, but for their artistic value, in the opinion of Elmer Rosen, College of Du Page Security Officer.

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Photo Club to View Vacation Movies

A color film on how to take vacation movies will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, in Room 402, Roosevelt, sponsored by the Photography Club. The meeting is open to all students.

Gerald Mohler, graphics arts cinematographer at College of Du Page, will also answer any questions on filming techniques.

The two 16 mm color films to be shown are "How to Make Your Own Vacation Travelogue" and "Color Collage."

Interclub Bylaws Ready

By Bob Palakie

The Interclub Council by-laws and Organization Manual, under study since last September, comes up for ratification May 13.

The Club Organization Manual lists the procedures which must be followed by all recognized clubs on campus.

The I.C.C. by-laws consists of the rules and objectives of that organization. It is comprised of all the presidents of all recognized clubs.

Originally, the proposed by-laws were to be a constitution. However, at the I.C.C. meeting May 6, the name was changed to by-laws to

facilitate easier revision. This came about after Paul Johnson stated that the proposed constitution may be fine for the present, but the constitution may be hard to change at a future date. Mike Soto added that group is trying to make it as easy as possible to organize clubs at College of DuPage.

It was brought up that the real need of most clubs on campus is advisors who are willing to donate their time and effort.

Discussion of the Student-Faculty Picnic, May 25, and a descriptive manual of all C of D clubs to be published for the Fall Quarter, were postponed until the next meeting.

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(Date for Bookstore Purchase of Used Textbooks Will Be Announced in The Courier.)

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PRESS BOX

By Scott Betts

In a recent Press Box, Terry Kopitke, sports editor, wrote some rather inane remarks about his beloved White Sox. His writing gave the general impression that the White Sox have improved over last year and should be quite a power in the league this season. I will freely admit that the Sox are improved over last year's ragmuffin squad, laughingly referred to as a big league team. However, the mere fact that the "pale horse", a term Kopitke uses despite the fact that the cliché itself went out of style after the 1951 season, have improved is no reason to leap to the conclusion that they will automatically take over the reigns of leadership in the American League.

What Terry fails to realize, and this is a common fault of all self-proclaimed sports editors, is that improvement does not necessarily mean a winning season. I agree that the Sox could lose more than half their games and still come out on top of the wishy-washy Western division of the A.L., but it is my knowledgeable contention that there is no way this is going to happen.

I say this for several reasons. First of all, I hate the White Sox. Second, I hate Al Lopez. Third, Chicago's White Sox will never beat out both the Oakland Athletics and the Minnesota Twins, no matter how much the A's and Twins try to blow the championship.

Sure the Sox have Melton and Hopkins and May. But, alas, they also have a guy named Pete Ward, who is the king of the infield pop-up and the long fly ball to the warning track. Pete, ever since his first two great seasons with the Sox, has been threatening every strike out and pop-up record in the record book.

The Sox also have Mr. Speed, Ron Hansen. Ron, when he tries to steal a base, gives the impression that he is waiting for the catcher to throw the ball before he breaks for second. The only time Ron sees second base is on the few occasions that he actually plays in the infield. Usually he pinch hits for the pitcher. This is because the pitcher will then feel good because he knows Hansen hits worse than he does.

Terry Kopitke must be deranged to say that the Sox have the best pitching staff in the majors. Terry doesn't realize who the Sox have starting for them this year. First, there's Joel "Home Run" Horlem. Joe's last name comes from an old Malaysian word meaning "hits and runs." In his first appearance at White Sox park this year, Joe lived up to his reputation by serving up a two-run homer to Joe Foy in the first inning. The Sox eventually got back in the game through the heroics of Carlos May, but the fans knew Horlen was back in the groove.

Then there's Gary Peters, who also had a good year some time back. Fans are wondering if Gary will ever have another one. Gary hits the ball as well as opponents hit him. His last name comes from a Welsh-Polish word which, when translated, says, "There's a long drive to left..."

While reading through Terry's weak imitation of a sports column, I came upon a rather humorous statement that said that the Sox would beat the Detroit Tigers in the American League playoff. I disagree with this statement for several reasons. The Sox will never even get to the playoffs. The Sox, if through some tremendous quirk of fate to get there, will be so surprised that they'll forget to show up at the game. And, if they do show to play the Tigers, they'll be chased out of the park.

The Detroit Tigers are the greatest power hitters in the major leagues. Al Kaline, Willie Horton, Norm Cash, Bill Freehan, Dick McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley and the rest are feared in every park in the A.L., as well as in Busch in St. Louis. And McClain, Lolich, Wilson and Sparna should have no trouble handcuffing the powder puff White Sox, if the Sox are fortunate enough to make the playoffs. As for predictions:

American League		National League	
Eastern	Western	Eastern	Western
Detroit	Minnesota	Chicago	Atlanta
Baltimore	Oakland	St. Louis	San Francisco
Boston	White Sox	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
New York	California	Philadelphia	Cincinnati
Cleveland	Kansas City	New York	Houston
Washington	Seattle	Montreal	San Diego

DuPage Team Wins Glenbard Road Rally

C of D has won again! This time it was the Glenbard West senior class road rallye Sat., May 3. The team registered, representing the College of DuPage, and consisted of Rod Schett, driver, Bruce Sonneke, navigator, and Al Albert, instructions holder.

It was Schuett's first gimmick gimmick rallye as a driver as the team won first prize money of \$25.

When asked his impressions of the rallye, Al Albert replied "The money was nice."



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C of D Gentlemen Win Second Match; Whitewash Trinity Christian 3-0

By Terry Kopitke

A new doubles team of Mike Leger and Rich Cords has been formed to make prospects for a brighter second half of the season for the College of DuPage tennis squad more realistic. According to

Four Trackmen To Nationals

On May 15, 16, and 17 the National Junior College Outdoor Track Meet will be held at Garden City, Kansas and the College of DuPage will be well represented in that meet as a result of the teams fine performance at the Regional meet last week at Canton, Ill.

Qualifying for the National meet were Jeff Mack in the pole vault, Dan Smith in the shot put, Dale Fash in the 440 and Terry Wrobel in the 220 yard dash. The Chaparrals became eligible for the nationals by either placing first or second in the regional meet or by equaling the qualifying time in a seasonal meet. Overall the Roadrunners placed fourth in the Regional meet behind Wilson, Blackhawk, and Canton.

Also putting forth a fine effort but not qualifying for the national meet were Chuck Sullivan, fifth in the triple jump and the 440 relay team of Frank Tocha, Jim Himes, Dale Fash, and Terry Wrobel.

Thus far in the season the Roadrunners have been undefeated in dual and quadrangular meets.

Clements Leads Chaparrals Again

By Rich Goettler

C of D baseball competitors probably know the name of Mike Clements better than C of D students. Mike leads the team in hitting this year with a .375 average and led the team last year with his bat at .380.

The quiet 6'2" first baseman at 195 pounds also played football for the Chaparrals in the fall and made special mention for the all-conference team, at offensive end.

As a freshman at C of D, Clements lettered in both football and baseball. He has lettered in football this year and will receive his baseball letter when he terminates the season.

Mike, a right handed hitter, likes to hit right handed pitchers mainly because he faces more of them in the conference.

"Most of the pitchers only have two good pitches, a fast ball and a curve" Mike said. "I like to hit the curves when I know they're coming."

Mike's at his best in warm weather because he can loosen up more. "You get around on the ball quicker than in cold weather" he said.

He uses a 36 oz. bat which is a medium weight for a baseball bat, and grips it at the bottom. With two strikes, he does choke up on it and tries to punch the ball. He punched the ball over the left field fence in the Elgin game, which he remembers as his best game, when he went 3 for 5 including the home run.

While in his senior year in high school, he was scouted by the Pittsburgh Pirate professional organization, and managed to get into a team workout at Maine East High School.

Next year he plans to attend Carroll College in Waukegan, Wisconsin.

tennis coach Don Sullivan, the addition of Cords at the outlook considerably more promising. Thus far, Cords and Leger have played as a team in the doubles match three times and on two occasions have come up on the winning side of the net. Their only defeat came at the hands of the dual from Rock Valley in DuPage's last tennis match, which they lost 2-1. The Rock Valley twosome is undefeated in conference play this season.

In the Rock Valley contest, which was held at Rock Valley, Jim Elloit of Rock Valley defeated the Chaparral's Mike Andrijka in two sets 7-5 and 6-0. In the second single's match, Dean Esreal of DuPage, defeated Jim Haugen in two sets 9-7 and 6-2. And, to round out the play, Leger and Cords were defeated by Jay Vause and Bruce Carlson 6-4 and 6-1.

On Monday, the Roadrunners made up a match with Elgin Junior College and were defeated 2-1.

In the opening singles match, Andrijak was defeated by

Baines 6-1 and 6-2. The DuPage gentlemen continued on the down track when Isreal was beaten by Robert Krause 6-3 and 6-1. In the doubles match, Leger and Chords were victorious as they downed Bob Carlson and Rich Rumsey in three sets 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

Last Friday, the Chaparrals picked up their second victory of the season when they defeated Trinity Christian 3-0. Andrijka beat Sam Clan 6-4 and 6-3. Isreal defeated Nick Vogelzang 6-1 and 6-3 and, to make the whitewash complete, Leger and Chords sent Jim Rus sent Jim Rusthoren and D. Julien down to defeat in three sets 8-10, 9-7, and 6-1 in a match that lasted three hours.

Tennis coach Sullivan has had to deal with a problem that all tennis coaches have to face up to; trying to convince his players that if they lose the first set in a match, that doesn't mean that they're going to lose the complete match. It is interesting to notice that whenever a player loses the first match he usually drops the second.

Chaparrals Win 3 In Row

The Chaparrals collected 26 hits against Niles pitching Saturday to take a twin bill from their hosts, 11 to 1 and 7 to 4. The doubleheader victory jumped the team record to 7 and 4.

Mike Wallace's bat paced the team with seven hits, all singles, in 10 trips to the plate during the two games, which made the going a little easier for Chaparral pitchers Bob Behn and Joh Mariotti.

Mariotti, a freshman lefthander, allowed only three hits in the second game, while Behn gave up seven hits in the opener.

Dick Malacek blasted the only home run of the day in the fifth inning of the first game and added a double in the second to score one of the seven DuPage tallies.

Joe Oliver helped the Roadrunner cause with two hits and three runs batted in during the first game. Tom Eckenberg, Mariotti's battery mate in the second game, also collected three hits in the sweep.

The Niles twin bill typifies the power on the ball club this year.

They also splattered eight hits against a tough Elgin team to beat them 8 to 2.

Mike Clements, Malacek and Oliver lead that attack, while George Rodriguez pitched the club to seven hit victory. Clements belted a solo home run in the third to give the Chaparrals a 2 to 1 lead, and scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when Malacek doubled to drive Oliver from first base. They led the game in the eighth by scoring four runs on hits by Eckenberg, Wallace, Clements and Oliver. Oliver's triple with the bases loaded was the big blow in the inning. College of DuPage....11, 11, 0 Niles Junior College...1, 7, 1

Second Game

College of DuPage....7, 15, 6 Niles.....4, 3, 1

The Roadrunners' next challenge is a home game against Lewis college at the Lombard field. Although Lewis beat the Chaparral nine in their first meeting, they might be surprised at the improvement of Bob Smith's team.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krcilek

Softball standings

Daffodils, 2-0
Mill's Boys, 1-0
Diamond Type, 1-1
Ecilops, 1-1
Squaws, 0-1
Lakers, 0-1
Flat Foot Nine, 0-1
Dan's Men, 0-2

Games will be played Wednesday, May 7, featuring the Flat Foot Nine vs. Diamond Type at 4 p.m. and Lakers vs. Squaws at 5 p.m. Friday, May 9, Mill's Boys take on Dan's Men at 4 p.m. and Ecilops play the Daffodils at 5 p.m. Finally, on Wednesday May 14, the Mill's Boys take on the Flat Foot Nine at 4 p.m. and the Squaws battle Dan's Men at 5 p.m.

Intramural Archery Tournament Results

Class A (Advanced)

1st place Dan Arbuckle, 39 points
2nd place-George Winnarski, 37 points

Class B (Novice)

1st place-Bob Rugen, 18 points
2nd place-Tim O'Leary, 17 points

The competition was extremely rugged as 25 C of D students took part.

Intramural Volley Ball

Circus begins Friday night at 6:30 at Glen Crest Junior High. No registration necessary, so grab your P.F. Flyers and storm the gym! I'll guarantee you that you'll have the time of your life.

Student Center Closes at Glen Briar; Now You're On Your Own



JUST ANOTHER DAY AT STUDENT CENTER



BUT INSIDE, IT'S MOVING DAY



NEXT STOP: ROOM 401, ROOSEVELT

With the closing of Glen Briar to College of DuPage students, another chapter in the continuing story of C of D comes to an end. The home away from home which many of us have called the Student Center, while others have called it other things, is no more with the expiration of the lease on May 15.

A lot of students will miss the Student Center for a lot of reasons. No longer will we experience that thrill as we roar unthinkingly into the parking lot and drop transmissions, break shocks, dent fenders and narrowly avoid darting fellow students. No longer will we be able to watch the greasy hamburgers from the snack bar slip from between the two slices of bread and slide across the Student Center floor.

Thus for the second time in two years, the C of D students must give up a piece of their heart to

big business. For the second time in two years C of D students must walk away from their student center and not look back. The building which provided a home for so many between classes will be turned into a country club. But, worst of all, with the demise of the Student Center, the Courier and Student Government will occupy the same room at Roosevelt. This could lead to some bitterness, some tension, but, most likely, several brawls.

What will the students do between classes? Where will they go for lunch. . . and dinner. . . and breakfast? Where will they go to study?

Will this heartbreak never end? The students of the College of DuPage have had their hearts broken twice. A sadness has overcome all those students who loved the student center. The Student Center is gone, and nothing we do will bring it back.

Whitacre Loses Again

Eight College of DuPage students attended the spring convention of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, (IACJC), to assist Roger Whitacre in his unsuccessful attempt for the chairmanship of the organization.

Attending were: Mike Soto, Tom Murphy, Mike Cummins, Kathy Kehoe, Nancy Alumbaugh, and Dave Weakland with Larry Lemkau and Roger Whitacre as voting delegates.

Whitacre was nominated for the post at the last meeting of the IACJC Suburban district. Pressed for time, Whitacre waged a fast paced campaign emphasizing IACJC unity and increased activity in state educational affairs.

Whitacre lost the post to Malcolm Holman of Lincolnland Community college by nine votes. Whitacre carried three out of the four regional districts, including the Chicago area, Northern and Southern.

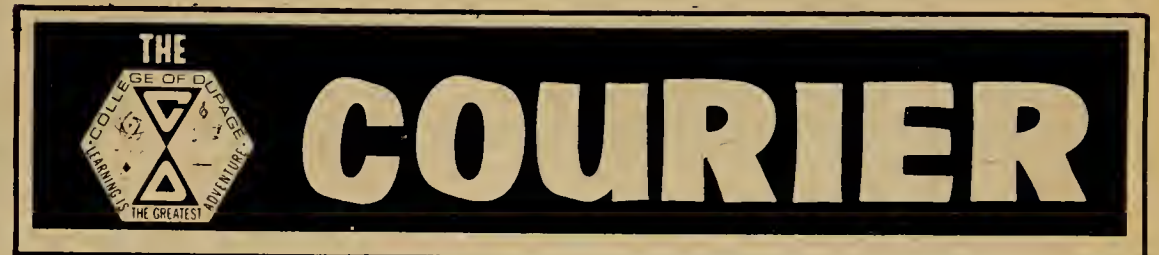
At the convention, the Chicago district staged a walkout after con-

sideration of a proposed amendment was not accepted. The amendment called for a redistribution of voting delegates that would provide each member college with two votes and also one vote for every thousand students.

The Chicago district also did not support the newly elected chairman and it may withdraw from the organization.

Resolutions and recommendations that were passed by the student division ranged from lowering the voting age to creating an Alumni Association for active members once they leave the junior college system.

Delegates also voted in support of a resolution to enable a student to deduct his tuition costs from his annual income tax. There was also a strong disapproval of a resolution supporting Illinois House Bill 12-11 which would make it mandatory that all junior colleges would have to charge at least five dollars per credit hour, or else the amount of state aid would be reduced accordingly.



VOL. 2, No. 27

May 15, 1969

President-Elect Names 9 Students to '69-70 Posts

By Thom O'Donnell

In an effort to erase the shrouds of mystery surrounding the newly elected Executive Board, I would like to explain to the students what we are doing or at least what I am doing.

I have been very heartened to see the students who have made themselves available to student government. I have quite a few interested in helping out on next year's orientation and hopefully my secretary or I will be getting ahold of them this week.

I have four appointments to next year's executive cabinet ready for approval by the ASB Senate. They are Bill Sabathne as chief justice, Cindy Magglore as Cultural Activities Board chairman, Carolyn Monaco as Rally Board chairman, and Jim McEwan as chairman of the newly formed Athletic Board.

Other students named to various posts are Tim O'Leary, Film Series Chairman; Jim Linane, co-chairman pop-concerts; Gary Walker, student government mixers; Beth Bolger, chairman of semi-formal dances next year; and Mike Ring, press secretary.

I have also asked the senate, via Scott Firth, to approve an election commission to look into ways of improving the present election

Continued on Page 2

Secretarial Work-Study Program Now Available

By Ruth Oblander

A new occupational program for work and study is now available for students who are interested in a secretarial career. It is designed for students who do not plan to matriculate to a four-year institution.

Robert Gresock, secretarial science program co-ordinator, is now counseling students who want

to enter this program for summer school. Interested students should contact him in the Roosevelt building for more information before registration.

"The student will attend regular classes," Gresock said, "and he will also work at full pay in some office, plus receiving college credit for it."

He said there will be four different programs:

1. Two year executive secretarial program.
2. Two year legal secretarial program.
3. Two year medical secretarial program.
4. One year general clerical program.

Gresock pointed out: "This is not just a part-time job for the student while he is attending College of DuPage, but rather it is a state-sanctioned training program. It has established criteria for students. It works in direct cooperation with local businessmen, industrial concerns, and local government. In this way, the college is providing a curricula which will help the student adjust to meet the changing technological demands of our society."

Placing the students in active work roles, he added, is in keeping with the new image the community college is striving to create -- that of immediate usefulness to the student and to the community.

INSIDE

Until Congress changes the Selective Service laws, as the president has requested, it's like Mike Ring outlines it on Page 5.

Is there a generation gap between students over 25 and those younger? Some comments about this question on Page 3.

Medical care is a costly item. A thoughtful and provocative report on this pertinent question is on Page 7.

The Jam Session Sunday had motorcycle visitors, but everything went all right. The weather was chilly, but the music was hot. See Page 2.

The lighter side of the March for Development is told on Page 6. No mention of aching feet or blisters, though.

Politician-Economist Homer Fields: "One of a Vanishing Species"

College of DuPage economics professor Homer Fields has described himself as "one of a vanishing species." Mr. Fields was referring to the fact that he has taught in a one-room country elementary school, high school, and college. In the age of specialization, for an instructor to go from the bottom to the top, and to teach as many subjects as is required to make the shift from grade school to college, is a rare occurrence.

Ironically enough, Mr. Fields, at the outset, was bent on becoming a lawyer. However, due to the depression, lawyers were a dime a dozen and, like many other prospective lawyers, Mr. Fields turned to teaching, one of the few secure jobs during the thirties. He has been teaching ever since and has

"enjoyed immensely" his 35 years in front of different groups.

In his tenure as instructor at a one-room country school in Carmi, Illinois, Mr. Fields taught all elementary grades to a total of 66 students. It was primarily a farming area and, thus, sports were very popular. Mr. Fields proudly pointed out the fact that he had a championship basketball team that beat all the elementary schools and several high schools in the area.

One of the interesting sides to Mr. Fields many-faceted personality is his interest in politics. A Republican, he has dabbled in politics for some 20 years, getting his start in Westchester, where he ran for the village board and eventu-

ally, won the race for mayor. In that race, after the first count of votes had been taken, Mr. Fields had lost by one vote. A recount showed that he had won by eight.

Recently, he ran for the office for Cook County Assessor and lost. As Mr. Fields put it, "Just as it's an accident when a Democrat gets elected in DuPage county, it's an accident when a Republican gets elected in Cook County."

In relation to today's students and his methods in teaching, Mr. Fields said, "I try to get through to the student so that he feels he's there to learn. I don't want him to feel that he is being pressured to learn.

"Today, students on the whole

are a little more courteous and considerate of teachers than they used to be. Other than that, there is no major difference between today's students and those 20 to 30 years ago." Mr. Fields also stated that students today tend to be activists. He also said, "Going to school should be for gathering information, not running the world."

Mr. Fields is currently a member of the LaGrange Lions Club, LaGrange American Legion, LaGrange and DuPage Real Estate Board, the Midwest Economic Association, Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Lyons Twship. Board of Auditors. He attended Southern Illinois University and did his graduate work at the University of Illinois.



HOMER FIELDS



DOUG MORTON, ET AL, MIXING IT UP AT LAST SUNDAY'S JAM.

Cyclists, Rain Didn't Cloud Sunday's Jam

By Gary Walker

A spark of an idea turned into a great afternoon at the student center when the Mother's Day jam came into being.

Though it looked dreary in the beginning and things got a little damp, the Live Rain got the jam session off to a flying start.

Ironically, after the Live Rain finished their set, the rain stopped. Joe Kelly's band, accompanied by sunshine, was received very warmly even though it was rather cold. Kelly had no problem getting the crowd moving with his blues.

The Midwest Hydraulic Co. was next on the bandstand. They got into some country and western music. It provided a nice contrast to Kelly's hard blues. After the wind stopped hassling Midwest's drummer, everything went on smoothly.

The Free had their turn to jam next. While they were on stage we

were graced by the presence of a Chicago motorcycle gang known as "Hell's Disciples". The Free continued to jam and the bikers continued to show how gross they could be. After the Free played "Born To Be Wild," the Disciples made their grand exit, "Mamas," choppers, and all.

Tetrev's Magic Lantern Show, the light show, had its problems getting power. A gas generator was finally found and when it got dark enough, the light show illuminated the bandshell.

With the coming of night it became very cold, but a few brave souls continued to jam despite the weather.

The jam session began at 4 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. and the music only stopped when the bands changed. Lemonade was free for the taking, but it was too cold to get out of a nice warm blanket to get it.

"I would like to thank everyone who helped during the jam, especially Mike Ring, Doug Morton, and Don Preston, who kept things running smoothly," said O'Leary. The three organized the session and got the bands together.

The jam was open to the public and no admission was charged. Approximately 1,000 people wandered in and out of the front lawn of the center, where the bandshell was located for the afternoon.

County sheriffs had a little trouble keeping the traffic moving on Butterfield Rd. Cars were parked along the side of the road and traffic slowed down to see what was happening.

With the exception of the rain and the motorcycle gang, it was a beautiful afternoon for everyone.

THE COURIER

May 15, 1969. Page 2



NOEL TETREV OPERATES HIS MAGIC LANTERN. --Photo by Bill Rowe

O'Donnell Names 9 to Fill Posts

Continued from Page 1

code and hopefully take the elections out of the hands of the Senate. I personally would like to see this commission co-chaired by senators Bruce Senneke and Scott Firth. Bruce has had experience in town and national elections and Scott worked as an election judge this election. Scott and I feel that the other positions should be filled by non-government students.

Another area that is being worked on is full-time draft counseling on campus next year. This man would be able to counsel students on ROTC programs, re-gaining 2-S deferments and obtaining Conscientious Objector deferments. I and others feel that this would benefit all our male students.

I would again like to urge any of you returning freshmen that are interested in getting in on the ground floor of next year's student government to contact me at the Student Center.

College-Produced Film Debuts May 21

"Pink Pod," a black and white movie produced by the materials production division of the Instructional Resources Center, will be given its first public showing at a meeting May 21 of the College of DuPage Photography Club.

The meeting will be in Roosevelt Room 402 at 8:30 p.m. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

"Pink Pod" was written, directed and edited by Gerald Moeller, who will answer questions after the show. He is the graphic artist and film maker for materials production.

The film stars Sarah Carter, Paul Augsburg, Rich Coe, Bruce Larson, Dan Gurski, Richard Welch, Tim Erber, Lon Gault and Robert Skup.

Spring Picnic to Be Held May 25

College of DuPage will hold its annual spring picnic in Hinsdale just off of Spring Road. The date is May 25.

The picnic will feature an old-fashioned picnic lunch consisting of hot dogs, hamburgers, pop, potato chips, and ice cream. There will also be the traditional softball game between the faculty and the student government, which the student government vows they will win, and a mattress race. There will also be a volleyball match between the clubs.

The picnic will last from noon till 5 p.m. All C of D students, faculty, and staff members and their families are invited.

Brahms Concert Sunday

The College of DuPage Concert Choir and Community Chorus will present an all Brahms concert, Sunday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, Glen Ellyn, college director of music, will conduct.

The Concert Choir will open the program with ten "Liebeslieder Waltzes." The four-hand piano accompaniment will be played by Mrs. Phyllis Wallis, Wheaton, and Mrs. Judith Marderosian, Western Springs. A violin obbligato will be played by Otto Hroubek, first violinist for the Lyric Arts Quartet.

The Community Chorus will conclude the program with Brahms' "A German Requiem." Soloists will be Mrs. Betty Lambert, soprano and Charles Sears, Aurora, bass.

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Faculty Group Comments on Joint Statement

By Joan Carlson

A motion was passed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate to reply to the Student Senate on the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

A committee consisting of Le Roy Stoldt, Harold Bitting and Lucille Friedl met May 9 to discuss the statement and made the following observations:

1. The Joint Statement is a comprehensive document pertaining to basic policies and procedures affecting students and faculty.

2. Some sections of the Joint Statement seem undisputedly worthy of adoption, while other sections seem repetitive of rights and freedoms specified in other legal documents, exemplified by the Junior College Bill.

3. It would seem desirable to revise certain sections of the Joint Statement for more complete agreement with the junior college philosophy generally and College of DuPage specifically.

The committee recommended establishment of a student-faculty committee to consider the comprehensive goals and actions.

With further business, the Faculty-Senate voted to reply to the Student Senate's letter on cancellation of evening classes May 29 for the Spring Formal. A committee was appointed to discuss the matter further and make a reply.

Chicago Library Plans Sessions on How to Tell Tales

College of DuPage students interested in learning the techniques of working with children now have their chance. The Chicago Public Library will teach you how to tell stories and how to read them.

This summer many organizations will offer programs for children in the Chicago area. To aid them in their programs and to give any interested person some added reading punch to reach out to children, the Chicago Public Library will offer two courses. They are Story Telling and Reading Aloud to Children.

According to Marie C. Will, supervisor for "Work with Children" at the Central Library, the program will be of particular interest to settlement houses, park programs, day camps, and anyone interested working with children.

The first course will be May 21 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Central Library. It will concentrate on presenting picture books to small children and reading to older children. A film will also be shown on the pleasures of reading.

The second course, on June 14 and 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., will also be at the Central Library. Various techniques in story telling and selecting material for varying age groups will be discussed. Stretch and finger games will also be introduced.

Any group or individual wishing to register or obtain further information can go to the Thomas Hughes Room of the Central Library, 78 East Washington, or telephone CE 6-8922 extension 201.

THE COURIER

May 15, 1969. Page 3

Hinsdale Concert Band to Play for Graduation

The Commencement committee was unable to meet Tuesday for a final progress report although various committee chairmen submitted written reports.

A contract has been signed with Hinsdale Central to have the school concert band play for commencement.

Final arrangements for the dance are completed, according to Dave Bishop. The only problem remaining is the exact number of those planning to attend.

John Paris, dean of students, said the same problem (the number of students to attend) is facing the graduation committee. Only 95 students have responded to the Dean of Students' letter.

It was suggested that a student committee start contacting these students, but Paris urged that all students planning to graduate notify the Dean of Students office immediately.

How About This 'Generation Gap' in Classes?

By Ruth Oblander

What do the younger students think about the "over 25" age group at the College of DuPage?

"The only thing I like about students over 25 is their courage to be a minority group," one girl said in an interview, preferring to remain anonymous. "I also like their ambition to continue their education after probably being away from it for some years."

When asked what she disliked about this group she said, "They think they are better than the younger student. . . They tend to 'show-off' because they've read the chapter already or finished the report before it was due."

"An overall impression given me was that students over 25 think they are special and think they have an immediate 'brown' with the instructor because they are closer to his age. Maybe there would be better interaction between the two groups if the older students came down off their pedestals and the younger students tried to strive for a little more maturity and understanding for the old folks."

Student Thomas Maronic made

this comment:

"Most of the over 25 students at the C of D are married women who are back at school after years of being away. . . I feel that they try to form groups and never get around to meet other students. I also feel that they are too critical of the teachers. . . It seems all I ever hear them talking about is how bad the teachers are. Most of these over 25 students, however, are at school to get an education, and I must admit that the ones I know really try."

Paul Johnson, who was campaigning for a student party when interviewed, said:

"Students over 25 are definitely more capable and mature. However I feel that their capabilities and maturity go to waste at this college. They continually refuse to actively participate and give the younger students the benefit of their experiences. They go to class and then go home."

He pointed out a case saying, "Student government desperately needs a more mature and capable outlook in student government. Older students refuse to take part because they feel that they can't

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May 16, 8 p.m.

Identify with the student body. The younger more active students refuse to accept them because of an inherent suspicion of the older generation gap."

While Roger Whitacre was campaigning he said, "I feel that the over 25 student could be a good influence on the under 25 student because they could share the benefits of their experience. Little of the over 25 students actively participate now. Many are married and don't have time or are working. I hope that in spite of this they will get more involved in the school. I would personally enjoy and appreciate any enlightenment and experience they could teach me."

When Bill Hild was interviewed, he said, "Most of the students over 25 that I have met at this school seem to be very courteous and nice. They are here strictly to receive an education. If they are males they can't be here to avoid the draft, so they must be here to receive an education. Most of them, I also noticed, don't goof off. That is one thing I don't like about them, because it is good to have fun once in awhile. But on the whole, I think they are 'good people'."

When Dale Fash was asked what he thought, he said, "I don't separ-

ate the over 25 students from the under 25. If they want to go to college, good for them. I'm glad to see they are trying to better themselves."

Jack Joika said, "They seem to show their ambition more readily. For some reason the over 25 generation seems to be a better quality student because they know what they want and they're determined to achieve this goal. They know they must achieve their present status and by achieving this, they must higher their education. In other words, 'More Power to Them,'"

"Actually there basically isn't a thing I dislike about the over 25 generation except that they always seem to do better in school than many other students which is probably because they have more initiative to prove themselves. I'm 21 so I actually can't criticize the over 25 generation because in a few years I'll be reaching that ripe old age and if I were to discontinue my education now, (Uncle Sam) I'll most likely continue it in later years, for I'll be 'over 25'."

The last student interviewed said, "I can really see no gap between the 'over 25' student and the rest of us. I think they have quite a lot to contribute to the classes."

Rutgers Prof Urges 3 Grades Only: Distinction, Pass, Fail

New Brunswick, N.J.-(I.P.) -Pointing out that his report "The Reconstruction of an American College" has concentrated on a variety of efforts to remove a sense of requirement, restriction, and regulation and to replace it with a sense of an open college, flexible, changing, finding values in use, freeing teachers and students to discover new possibilities in themselves and in their work, Professor Warren I. Susman states:

"In a desire to follow through on this policy of an open college, I propose the following:

1. Grades: Grades continue to be a source of considerable student unrest. The general objections to grades are well-founded; students would prefer more lengthy personal evaluations and they are, of course, right. This report recommends something of this sort in the work of the Experimental Semesters. But two factors of considerable significance make the full elimination of grades impossible:

(1) The whole system of graduate and professional education demands some sort of comparative system of evaluation, and grades alone seem to serve this function, and

(2) I taught for five years at an institution where grades were never given to students during their residence at the college in an effort to do away with unhealthy and antisocial competition. Students, instead, were given lengthy verbal evaluations.

All this did was to intensify student interest in grades; never have I spent quite so much time talking with students about how they were doing and never have I seen such psychological distress because they couldn't translate my comments into traditional grades. Students demanded to know how they were doing comparatively; the sense of competition is not invented at the college level nor is it easily eliminated there.

The pass-fail system is at best a devious device that refuses to face any of the issues squarely. The time has come when an open college ought to do just that. With all the weaknesses of any system of grading, we cannot eliminate it completely.

Rather than hide behind a growing pass-fail system I propose we take a more daring step. The Rutgers College grading system seems to me one of the best be-

cause it is clean and simple; let us simplify it still further.

I recommend that Rutgers College adopt a system of three grades: Distinction, Pass, and Fail.

I propose, in other words, the elimination of the grades of 2 and 4; both are fudge grades. Students as good as ours simply should not be allowed any credit for work that is not clearly pass work and such work ought to be respectably satisfactory, a 3 or pass grade, not a 4.

As for the elimination of the 2, it is easier to designate work of genuine distinction and mark it off from merely satisfactory work.

2. Examinations: Grades exist because examinations exist and examinations exist because courses exist and we calculate a college education in terms of the number of courses taken and satisfactorily completed. If this were the best of all possible worlds we would not engage in such a system of accumulation and calculation.

Students would take what work was necessary to become educated (that is, to meet some overall standard set by the college) and then would be granted a degree.

We are forced in the current system to count often too heavily on course examinations and too rarely on a system to check on whether the student is able to use intelligently and in relationship to other knowledge what he acquired in a particular course taken earlier in his college career.

I would prefer a system of comprehensive examinations than our current system of course examinations.

After serious investigation, however, I am convinced that such a system for a college of this size and this variety is not feasible. This does not mean that it is not possible, at least, for some departments that wished to experiment along these lines.

It does seem that in the major field the idea of comprehensive examinations as a substitute for course examinations might be a possibility, especially if the department had a small number of majors.

I propose, therefore, that any department that wishes be allowed to give student majors temporary grades in any course taken in the major department and eliminate the course examination.

In the Spring of the student's senior year the department would offer its majors a comprehensive examination based on all the work done in the department (or done for the major in the case of special programs). The grade of the comprehensive examination would then automatically become the grade in all the courses for which temporary grades had previously been assigned.

In addition to this kind of experimentation, the open college ought to encourage a variety of different kinds of examination experiences: the take-home examination, the oral examination, the analytical essay as a substitute for an examination.

Investigation indicates that there has been an increase in short-answer examinations in courses as a result of the increase in size of upperclass courses especially.

There is nothing intrinsically wrong with such an examination but the time has come when teachers in the college ought to know more about ways and means in testing, when the testing function ought to be enriched with new knowledge and new skills currently available from experts on testing.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Room 401, Roosevelt Bldg., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER, Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER, James Burdon; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Tim O'Leary. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Against Tuition Fees

Presently there is a bill in the Illinois State Legislature (House Bill 12-11) that would make it mandatory for all state sponsored schools to charge a \$5.00 minimum tuition fee per hour. This does not seem to affect the College of DuPage student for this school already has this type of tuition. It should though, worry our students, for it does effect our brother institutions in the city and Morton College. These institutions do not have a tuition fee and provide free education to the students in their districts.

This past week-end at the IACJC convention in Peoria the subject of tuition was brought up and help was asked of the College of DuPage and other Junior Colleges to try and combat this infringement on the right of free education.

In answer to this plea for help the Courier would like to make it known that we are opposed to House Bill 12-11 and urge our Student Government, as we will, to send letters to our representatives urging defeat of this bill.

Thanks Gordie

The Courier has only two more issues after this one to be published. Many members of the staff will not be returning next year, as they will go on to four year schools. Most of those staff members leaving at the end of the year have been here since the College of DuPage began. We have watched the college grow and have tried in every way we can to help.

We realize, more than anybody else, the great potential this college has. We have had the good fortune to work with a most liberal faculty and a tolerant, if not lenient, administration. We have seen the students assume self-government. We have seen students placed on faculty committees, giving the student body a very needy communication with the teachers.

We have been lucky enough to receive the funds to publish weekly, money many college papers in the area don't receive. We have been allowed a free hand in our policy, something we expected and would have fought for, but, nevertheless, something we greatly appreciate.

With the construction of a centralized campus next year, student

involvement at the College of DuPage should greatly increase. With the additional fact that the college has one of the most qualified faculties in the state, it is evident that the college has a great future.

We hope that in some way we have been instrumental in the laying of the foundation for that future. As graduating sophomores, we would like to thank the administration for putting up with us, the student body for reading the paper, student government for tolerating us, and the members of the community, for ignoring us. But, most of all, we would like to extend our deepest thanks to Gordon Richmond, our advisor. Mr. Richmond has been the backbone of the Courier since its very start and has not received the credit that is due him. He has stayed up long nights to insure the publication of the paper. He has put up with our leftist ideals in the belief that we had a right to say what we did. And he literally taught us the art of being journalists. But, most of all, he taught us that by saying what we believed, and by backing up our statements with fact, we were doing a service to ourselves.-- Scott Betts

He Must Have Liked It!

A working fireman attending fire science classes is pretty much a routine matter. And there was nothing unusual about Capt. Robert E. Pate attending classes in Fire Science and Safety Technology at College of DuPage--except that he commuted 500 miles a week for 11 weeks to get his schooling.

Captain Pate, who is attached to the Bloomington, Illinois, Fire Department, attended classes twice each week in Naperville.

Captain Pate traveled all those

Ski Club Presents Movie June 20

The Ski Club will present the movie "Ski the Outer Limits" at the June 20 meeting in room 403 at Roosevelt at 11:30 a.m.

This movie is acclaimed by critics to be one of the finest ski movies ever made.

Also plans for a Devils Lake picnic will be discussed.

miles to attend classes at College of DuPage because of the unique qualities of the program being taught by instructor Chuck Roblee at the Naperville Civil Defense Center and the Elmhurst Fire Department.

Roblee, formerly an instructor in the Extension Division of the University of Illinois and associate director of Purdue University's Arson Seminar, has received praise for his program from area professional and volunteer firemen. It is the first fully-accredited program of its type in the Chicago area.

ISRAELI CONSUL HERE

Leor, Israeli Consul General of Chicago, will speak at a meeting of the Political Science Club at the College of DuPage at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21, at Maryknoll, room 501.

He will talk on Israeli affairs. There will be a half-hour talk and a half-hour question period.

South African mines produce about half of the world's supply of gold.

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

You've heard "Cinnamon" and "Back Door Man" and most likely they made you sick. If you've heard the songs then you've heard of Derek. Derek is one of those Canadian groups that snuck into the U. S. via San Francisco and Los Angeles and have made some degree of success.

I went to hear Derek last Saturday night figuring that I would be wasting my time, but I went. The only thing that I'm sorry for is that Derek had to play those two insipid singles. The rest of the evening was really good.

Their music, though heavier, is reminiscent of early Rolling Stones and The Animals. They rely heavily on their lead singer for vocals and he comes on with a harsh, raspy voice on the order of Mick Jagger. Then just when you figure he is only a shouter he comes on with a fantastically, melodic version of "Summertime."

The rest of the band more or less complement the lead singer, though they are all good.

Some of their more outstanding songs were "Cheatin'," an old Animal song they re-did, adding a fantastic guitar and organ solo, "Eye to Eye," an original, the above mentioned "Summertime" which not only had a great vocal but an out of sight organ solo, and an old Doors single "Love Me Two Times."

Probably the highlight of the evening was when Derek refused to stop at the end of the night and continued to play some 15 minutes after the lights went on.

The other group on the bill with Derek was a local group called Albatross. The leader of this group formerly of the Cicero Apocraphyls has attempted to fuse together an imitation of Blood, Sweat and Tears. They are missing one thing, the talent inherent in BS&T. Their lead singer just can't hit the notes Al Kooper or Thomas Clayton-Moore did on record and they are totally missing a lead guitarist.

The other numbers they did, such as Stevie Wonder's "Uptight" and the Grass Roots "Lovin' Things" were done well and with taste. Possibly with work they can make BS&T material.

The Show of the Week Award goes this week to the Sunday bill at the Playground when Corky Segal's Blues Band and Colwell-Winfield Blues Band make their Chicago pop debuts. Friday and Saturday at the Kinetic there will be Buffy St. Marie and Nice. Colwell-Winfield will also be playing those nights.

At the Cellar Friday there is another blues show with the Stanley Moss Blues Band and the Dirty Blues. Saturday the Cellar will have a really fantastic show with two super Chicago groups, the Flock and the Aorta playing their own brands of the Chicago sound.

The Shadows of Knight appear Friday with the Jamestown Massacre at the Mother Duck. Featured Saturday will be the Dantes.

The Blue Village Friday brings in England's Deep Purple of "Hush" and "Kentucky Woman" fame. Along with Deep Purple will be Raw Meat. Admissions \$3.50. Saturday an Indianapolis group called Colvin will perform.

P. S. The Doors are coming to Chicago in June.

A group of shipwrecked men lived on an island in the south Pacific from 1880 till 1909 without ever sighting a ship or any trace of humanity.

SENATE INSIGHTS

By Scott Betts

The column Senate Insights is written from a strictly personal angle. For many months now, members of the staff, including myself, have watched with growing interest the antics of the student senate. In the process, we have ignored other more pertinent occurrences taking place on the campus. We have waited for the senate, which we originally believed to be one of the most powerful bodies at the college, to realize their power.

We have tried our best to get this point across to the senate and the student body. Alas, we have failed. We now realize that, if the senate is to do anything by itself, we will have to leave it alone and go on to more important things. With this thought in mind, we have decided to forget about the senate. There have been many complaints turned into this office to the effect that we give too much space to student government and not enough to other activities.

This is because we felt, and still feel, that the student senate is potentially the power structure of the Associated Student Body. Past senates, as well as the present one, have failed to live up to our expectations.

Many people have told us to leave the senate alone. Okay, we will. If they are the responsible students they are made out to be, they should accept their responsibilities and do their job.

We have been told to let the senate run the senate. We have been told that they can't do their job with us continually on their backs. We are willing to see what will happen if the senate is left alone. With this issue, we discontinue the column Senate Insights. When the senate does anything of any importance, we will let the student body know. But, when the senate does something wrong, no one will find out.

The senators have stated that they can do the job. Fine. Let's see them do it.

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

The latest scandal here at the College of DuPage has been exposed right here in The Courier office. Imagine that, a scandal right here in my own backyard.

It seems that five of our six photographers saw fit to resign because of their apprehensions of an "SDS oriented" newspaper.

Please allow me to dispel any fears of an "SDS-oriented" newspaper here on campus, by presenting these reasons:

1. No one on the staff is a card-carrying member of the SDS, although I might join just to irk J. Edgar Hoover.

2. We have our hands full just trying to keep out the College Republicans.

3. Although we are constantly burning official college documents in the office, more often than not it's to keep warm rather than to express SDS leanings.

The one member of the staff who didn't resign goes by the ironic name of Timothy O'Leary, who is not a member of the SDS. Tim is in a position that is not new to

members of The Courier staff however bad it is. He has no dark-room facilities, no film, and no boss. The only thing he does have is his camera and about 35 gallons of distilled water.

This poses a serious problem. What is The Courier photographer going to do with 35 gallons of distilled water. In an attempt to solve this mystery, I have taken it upon myself to start a contest. All you have to do is write in your suggestions as to what Timothy O'Leary can do with 35 gallons of distilled water, in 25 words or less. Send your answers to The Courier editorial offices listed in the mast head. All answers will instantly become confidential property of The Courier and will be judged by myself while locked in a coal bin with an armed fascist guarding the entrance.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the next week's issue in this column, and he will receive an all-expense paid membership in the SDS; including a year's subscription to the New Left Notes, and a pink (symbolic?) membership card signed by whoever is president of the organization at the time.

So let's try to save Tim from a fate worse than death; bewilderment a la C of D.

Phil Johnson Named to Senate

Phil Johnson, former D.A.P. candidate for comptroller, was named last Thursday to fill an empty student senate seat. He won the appointment over Jim Lynch, who was also nominated.

Ron Kopitke, senate chairman, was not present. Scott Firth was voted to chair the meeting as Terry Olson, president pro tem, was also absent.

The senate gave a vote of confidence to the senate's proposed Outside Speakers bill. The recommendations on the bill were taken to a joint meeting of the Standards and Faculty Convocations committees.

June 10 is Deadline For IRC Materials

All materials checked out of the Instructional Resources center during spring quarter must be returned by June 10.

Grades and transcripts will not be released until all materials have been returned or paid for.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank all of the students and faculty members that helped out so much in my campaign for the Chairmanship of the IACJC Student Division. I would like to give special thanks to Ed Evans, Scott Wager, and to those people at Staff Services that made everything possible.

Although I did not win, it was encouraging to see how people can forget the struggles between SUG and DAP and unite to work together during another political campaign.

The IACJC Student Division will be an active part of our school next year, I intend to remain active in the organization and to help promote others from the College of DuPage that would be interested in working with a state organization of junior colleges. I would appreciate if anyone interested would contact me for further information.

Roger Whitacre
ASB Senator

YOU and Selective Service: What YOU Ought to Know

By Mike Ring

When the American male turns 18, he is required to register his name and other information with his local review board of the selective service system, commonly referred to as the draft. To students, it's what happens after this visit that matters. More often than not, students get one of several deferments, but the problem appears to be in which deferments to get, how to get them, and how to keep them.

After you have registered, the review board mails you a questionnaire that you will fill out with pertinent information so that the board will classify you correctly.

You must state your present address along with that of a close friend or relative who will be able to give the same information. You also must give your scholastic standing at the present time and what you expect it to be in the future. You must state what type of job you are in and your employer's name and address.

All this information is essential because the draft board is working with you as an individual. It must be as correct as possible in determining your classification.

According to federal law, classification determines which men, at any given time, are liable for selection for induction, which men may be exempt and therefore least likely to be called. The law prohibits group classifications; for instance, putting all students or teachers or all members of any occupation or profession into a single category by themselves. No man may be treated as anything but an individual, although his occupation may be taken into account.

There are 18 different classifications ranging from a conscientious objector to available for military service. All but two classifications are deferments, but the important thing to remember is that these deferments are not permanent. No occupational deferment is for more than one year, and many are granted for a shorter time.

When Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was asked what effect deferment has on a man's obligations, he replied:

"A short answer is that it makes

a man liable for induction to age 35 to age 26.

"A complicating factor is that the public doesn't always realize that a man who is deferred isn't getting out of any obligation to serve if and when he is needed. At the same time, men who have served tend to believe that their obligation is met after a term of service. But it depends on whether the nation remains at peace or enters a war of some kind.

"The registrant who is deferred past 26 at the present time has liability until he is 35, but he carries it lightly because at present, he is at low priority. But that situation could change quickly and completely."

In other words, in a major war the man who has been deferred past 26 and is less than 35 years old might well be called. All deferments and exemptions are reviewed by the local boards periodically, and none continues when the conditions on which it was originally based cease to exist. A deferment actually means a delay in service call; in practice, it may mean you will never have to wear a uniform, but it is not an automatically permanent exemption.

These are the classifications:

I-A: Available for military service.

I-A-O: Conscientious objector, available for non-combatant military service only.

I-C: Member of the Armed Forces of the United States, the coast and geodetic survey, or the public health service.

I-D: Member of a reserve component, or a student taking military training.

I-O: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of national health, safety, or interest.

I-S: Student deferred by statute.

I-W: Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the national health, safety, or interest.

I-Y: Registrant qualified for the military service only in time of war or national emergency.

II-A: Registrant deferred because of civilian occupation (except agriculture and activity in study).

II-C: Registrant deferred because of agricultural occupation.

II-S: Registrant deferred because of activity in study.

III-A: Registrant with child or children living with him in a bona-

fide family relationship; or registrant deferred by reason of extreme hardship to dependents.

IV-A: Registrant who has completed service or is sole surviving son.

IV-B: Officials deferred by law.

IV-C: Certain deferred aliens.

IV-D: Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-F: Registrant not qualified for military service.

V-A: Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

Any classification other than I-A or I-A-O is a deferment or exemption.

In determining classification, local and appeal boards consider more than the needs of the Armed Forces. Selective Service legislation and practice take into account the need for men to serve in the reserves and the National Guard. Many careers vital to the national strength require study and training, and students and apprentices may be deferred to acquire that training. Vital civilian activities must be manned, and deferments are used to insure that the national interest in maintaining these activities is served.

A student in college may be deferred on a year to year basis until he is no longer a student. If the Selective Service finds you a regular practicing clergyman, or you are a student in a theological school preparing for the clergy, you are exempt from service.

If you are a serviceman or a member in good standing of the National Guard or the Reserves, you are deferred until your draft status changes. If you are an instructor or serving in the Peace Corps, you may be considered for deferment on the grounds that such work is in the national interests, or if your leaving home might cause you dependents extreme hardships, you might be deferred.

If you are employed in a critical job in a firm producing goods or services vital to the United States or the best interests of your community, you might be deferred.

Remember that none is automatic. Remember also that no draft board is clairvoyant; you will not be correctly classified unless your draft board has written records supplied by you, your employer, your dependents (if any) or your school, of everything that would affect your classification.

From the day you register you must keep your local draft board informed of changes in your situation that might at sometime, if not immediately, affect your classification, even after you have passed the age of liability to the draft.

Some typical developments which the selective service wants to know about are: new address, completion of education, marriage, separation, divorce, fatherhood, change of occupation, and change in physical status. Also if you go on a trip during the time you are liable to the draft it is a good idea to arrange some line of communication between yourself and the local draft board.

When the president of the United States asks the Defense department for more men to serve in the military, the local draft boards have a set criteria for the calling up. Men are usually chosen in the following order:

First: Men who have reached the age of 19 and have been declared delinquent for failure to comply with the Selective Service Law. They are called in the order of their dates of birth, with the oldest being called first.

Second: Volunteers for induction who have not yet reached the

age of 26, in the order in which they have volunteered for induction.

Third: The non-volunteer who is 19 or older, but not yet 26, and who does not have a wife with whom he maintains a bona-fide family relationship in his home; and the non-volunteer in the same age bracket who was married after midnight on August 26, 1965, and who is childless. Again they are called in the order of their dates of birth with the oldest being selected first.

Fourth: This is the same as the one above, except these men do have a wife whom they married after midnight of August 26, 1965.

Fifth: Non-volunteers, 26 to 35 in the order of their dates of birth with the youngest being selected first.

Last: Non-volunteers, 18 and 1/2 or older, but not yet 19 in the order of their dates of birth. Again the oldest are selected first.

Thus the selective service system, to again quote Gen. Hershey, "has shown how a responsibility of government can be exercised under uniform policies which apply everywhere and yet provide, through local application, individual consideration of each person effected."

Hire 7 More for 1969-70

The College of DuPage board has approved seven new appointments for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, Winfield, will be director of Nursing Education. She is currently instructor of nursing at Triton College, Northlake, and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees at DePaul University.

Kenneth J. Kolbert, DeKalb, will be an accountant at the College. An accountant and auditor at the First National Bank in DeKalb, he received the B.B.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

Two of the new faculty members will be assigned to the Arts Division.

Terrence H. Allen, Bakersfield, Calif., will teach history. He holds a Master's degree from Eastern Illinois University and is now teaching history at Bakersfield College.

Willard R. Smith, III, Denver, Colo., will be an art instructor. He received the M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin and is presently teaching at Mapleton High School, Denver.

Two appointments are at the Instruction Resources Center.

Donald R. Briggs, Urbana, is now gift and exchange librarian.

Constitution Test

The constitution test will be given Saturday, May 17, in Room 411, Roosevelt. The time: 9 a.m.

WANT ADS

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"Do Your Thing"--Immediate openings in young publishing company for ad space salesmen/women. Work in your city or travel the USA. Salary, commission and car expenses. Call collect (312) 726-9326 or send resume to J and J Publications, Inc., 153 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

The Century Gap

A certain fast talking instructor has a penchant for snapping out orders, just a mite too quickly for his class.

One student decided that she had had enough of this, and it was up to her to put a stop to it.

"It's a good thing that you weren't living a hundred years ago," she said to him one day, "for you would have lost your job."

"Why?" he asked.

Like a whiplash, she snapped back at him, "Because slave drivers lost their jobs after the Civil War, and you'd be out of a job."

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Approximately 4900 March in Mother's Day Hunger Walk

By Peggy Moore

About 4900 mothers were told "Happy Mother's Day," at about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. And then Mom did not see her well-wisher for another eight hours.

Sunday, May 11, about 4900 marchers started a 30-mile trek, a Walk for Development. Each marcher acquired a sponsor who agreed to pay an amount of money per mile for every mile walked. Fifteen per cent of the amount collected will go to the Freedom from Hunger Foundation in Washington, D.C. Eighty-five per cent of the money will go to four previously chosen charities.

The four charities are: (international) Young Farmers Institute-India, Refugee Center-Biafara; (national) Delta Ministry-Mississippi, and H.O.P.E.-Homes of Private Enterprise in DuPage County.

Most marchers started at Willowbrook high school at Ardmore Ave. and Roosevelt, Villa Park. Others may have started at other stations like I did because I had to go back home to have my mother sign the registration card. If a marcher was under 21, he needed to have his parent or guardian sign the registration blank to be eligible.

Lombard Junior High was the first check point on the march. At this point, orange strips of cloth were given to the marchers to wear. I guess the purpose was to clearly denote a fellow marcher. In case someone got lost, he could easily spot fellow marchers.

The second checkpoint was Churchill Woods on St. Charles Rd. While walking down the road, a Lombard patrolman asked, in a very nice way (who wouldn't be nice in a crowd of a few thousand), the marchers to move to the shoulder of the road so traffic could

pass. Unknown to him, we were already as far to the right of the road as we could go. The traffic got through alright, all five cars that passed by.

It took a little more time getting out of Churchill Woods. It was hard to find a person to mark cards. I waited in one crowd for five minutes to get the check point card stamped. Then I found out the group was marchers just talking. I got my card stamped by a marker in less than a minute afterwards.

The third checkpoint was at Lake Ellyn. To get to the marking station, the marcher had a choice to go around the front lawn of Glenbard West or go up the steps. Those who dragged up the steps discovered that they had to go down a slope. After walking six miles, then going up a hill, then finding out you have to go down it again--well, we did not exactly call it a slope. There were many words used to describe the slope.

I noticed along the way that very few people were outside. After seeing the marchers, the residents were probably packing up suitcases or boarding up their houses, thinking the entire town was evacuating. The only welcome for four blocks was a little cat. It was a skinny little thing and probably came out figuring that he could get his meal from a few feet going by. How could he miss with so many feet to choose from?

Northside Park in Wheaton was the next mark. Someone asked me where it was. At that moment we were only a block away if we had cut through the apartment buildings on Main St. It was a relief to know how close by it was because that marked the turning point in the march. We marched five blocks to the park. Once again I had to resist temptation. I decided not to take the short cut because it would be unfair to those who did not know

the shortcut. It also was unfair because I would not have walked the correct mileage, and, incidentally, there were two policemen at the sidewalk making sure no one took the short cut.

An ABC cameraman and reporter went into the park as many groups were leaving. I never saw such a dash back to the park.

Wheaton Central High School at Roosevelt and Naperville Rds. was the fifth stop. A kindly lady offered the marchers a variety of sandwiches: peanut butter and jelly on white, peanut butter and jelly on wheat, and peanut butter and jelly on rye.

At this particular station there were four stamping tables in a line. Two young girls, authorized to stamp the checkpoint card were telling the marchers at the first table "Move down. There are more tables down there. There's no use for crowding." Everyone moved down. There were 20 marchers at the second table. There were three at the first table.

On the return trip, the people were outside soaking up the sun. They were quite pleasant. We wished the women "Happy Mother's Day" and "peace" (ed) the passers-by. One elderly woman was so overwhelmed that she made a peace sign back at us. But she used the wrong fingers.

One kind lady converted her property into a rest and comfort station. She let the marchers rest on her lawn and use her bathroom. I hope she remembered to take down the cardboard sign that read "Bathroom".

The policemen were very friendly. One policeman in a car, who traveled along the streets seeing that things were going along fine, said over the loud speaker, "Peace". The marchers really got

a bang out of him. The other policemen smiled and carried on conversations even while it was raining.

Main St. school in Glen Ellyn was the next stop. Volunteers prepared sandwiches and supplied water. Their variety of sandwiches included peanut butter and jelly on raisen bread, white and wheat

bread.

The next stop was the Lombard Junior High. That was the end of my journey.

To those people who allowed this march, who volunteered their services, and to the police of the different towns, thanks are extended from the marchers.

ONE ENCHanted

Q

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MEDICAL CARE: A LOOK AT PRESENT AND FUTURE

(The Courier publishes the following research paper because the ideas expressed seem pertinent to one of America's major problems.)

By Loretta Caputo

American medical care is the best in the world. How many times have you heard that statement? Heart transplants, liver transplants, artificial kidney machines, knifeless surgery inside the skull, heart surgery on babies, magnetic probes for brain arteries: there is no doubt that in research and medical technology, the United States leads the world. These stunning achievements make headlines every day, but this is only one side of the coin, and unfortunately there is another. The medical miracles mentioned above only point up the wide disparity between the health care that is available and what is actually given. To the average American, it has become apparent that there is really no system at all for getting this high quality care to the people, based on their needs, not their pocket-books. Medicine is the only big business for which the consumer has no control at all over what he buys, and the cost of his medical care is now at 6% of the Gross National Product, and still soaring.

Considering what we spend, our record is mediocre and getting worse. The usual yardstick for health care is the infant mortality rate because this is directly affected by many things that reveal a nation's health standards: maternal care, living and sanitation standards, pediatric supervision and medical care during the first year of life. In 1950, we ranked sixth. Now we are 13th, and are behind twelve other countries in the life expectancy figures for men. Our hospitals run the gamut from ex-

cellent to substandard, because quality control is completely erratic. Standards for accreditation of hospitals are quite low; and even so, only slightly more than half are accredited. In spite of these facts, hospital rates are zooming upward by 10% a year with no end in sight. The average American tries to cope with this problem of soaring costs and falling quality with insurance, but actually the present insurance plans pay for only one third of America's total health bill. As for our doctors, their main concern in recent years seems to have become self-protection and profit. Under the "Fee-for-service" tradition, which means that a doctor is to be paid for each service that he performs at a price which he determines, based on your ability to pay (which he also determines), a doctor's yearly income has reached an average of \$34,000, with some specialists reaching \$100,000. And for this fee you pay, you do not have any guarantee that the man you select is capable of treating your illness. Absolutely none. There is nothing mandatory requiring a doctor to continue his education and keep abreast of modern medicine; and once he has his license, there is no re-examination. In the hospital of which he is a staff member (and being on the staff says nothing about his qualifications), he can perform any kind of operation on you which he feels capable, and only in the best teaching hospitals will he have to answer to anyone for what he does. One out of every seven doctors has already been involved in a malpractice suit and the number is going up.

The American Medical Association must absorb the blame for our present profit-oriented medical system that regards medical care as a privilege, something that you buy and pay for, like any other commodity. In fact, less than two years ago, the A.M.A.'s then president, Dr. Milford O. Rouse, spoke out against what he considered the heresy of regarding medical care as a right. The A.M.A. was founded in 1847, to improve medical education and help stamp out quackery. It was intended to keep physicians abreast of technical developments but it has turned into just another union, whose function is to keep the supply of doctors low, the demand up, and the price high. Doctors have traditionally felt that they put in long hours in training for very little pay, received their medical education at a great cost and sacrifice, and once in practice, were entitled to get it back, and then

some; that is the idea behind "fee for service", and they justified it by the noble idea that the rich could be charged more so that the doctor could treat the poor for less.

"Free choice of physician" is another A.M.A. sacred cow, which means that the patient must not be locked into a system in which he will have a doctor assigned to him, which adds to the concept of an individualistic doctor in private practice, working in a free enterprise system.

To make even more certain that the doctor gets a fair return for his time, the A.M.A. has also made sure that the supply of doctors never increases by too many, by rigidly controlling the medical schools and keeping the number of students under control. No other country in the world allows its doctors' association to wield such power. Nor have they used it with restraint. They have a brilliant record of having opposed almost every public health measure of recent times, among them vaccinations against diphtheria, venereal disease clinics, health insurance of any kind, group practice, salaries for doctors, Blue Cross, Social Security, fee schedules, federal grants for mother and child welfare programs, the elimination of the means test for crippled children, the extension of Social Security benefits to the disabled, and Medicare.

Their behavior when the Salk vaccine was discovered was an excellent example of the lengths to which they are willing to go to protect their fee-for-service concept. Briefly, when the discovery of the Salk vaccine was announced in 1958, Congress was ready to appropriate enough money to vaccinate the entire U.S. population and stamp out polio for good. An alarmed A.M.A. went to work on Congress and pressured them into allocating only 30 million dollars for vaccine--enough for 3 out of 10 children, plus pregnant women. The doctors, getting the vaccine from the government for nothing, gave it to their patients for five dollars a shot. Of course no one was to be deprived of the vaccine for lack of funds, but as Richard Carter says in his book *The Doctor Business*, "A man with \$10,000 a year, a \$20,000 mortgage, a wife, and four children is not a pauper, but is he likely to spend ninety dollars on a series of polio shots for his family?" To top it off, the A.M.A.'s House of Delegates issued a call for an immediate termination

of free distribution of the vaccine as "a violation of the principles of free enterprise." All in all, the squabbling helped delay effective vaccination of the public by two years, during which time a number of preventable deaths occurred.

Is there a cure for the medical profession's disease? Of course there is, and it has been known for a long time. It is called prepaid group practice, and according to Dr. J. Fenimore Cooper, head of the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan's urology department, "It's the only effective answer to government medicine." The idea of group practice is not new; the Mayo clinic was the first example in this country, but prepaid group practice is more recent, having its beginnings in the early thirties. The Kaiser Plan is the largest with nearly two million members, followed by New York's Health Insurance Plan (HIP) with 750,000 members. Basically, under the Kaiser Plan, a family subscribes and pays about twenty dollars a month for comprehensive care. They can go to the doctor as often as they like, and get up to 111 days in a hospital for each illness without additional charges. The main advantage to the subscriber is that it puts the emphasis on his health needs rather than on his ability to pay. It is our system of paying a doctor or hospital a fee every time we are sick that needs changing, because the more visits a person makes to a doctor, the more money a doctor makes; therefore he doesn't have the same economic incentive to cure a patient as a lawyer has to win a case, for example. Under the Kaiser plan, doctors get salaries. They lose time and money when a subscriber keeps coming back sick. This switches a doctor's concern to preventive medicine. Other advantages are a better quality of service due to a teamwork approach to health care so that the patient need only go to one source, whatever his medical problem. There are advantages for the doctor as well. He is well paid, earning a salary of from thirty to forty thousand a year. He can go home at 5:30 and have a home life, except when on duty. He has three out of every four weekends free, paid vacations, and generous retirement benefits. Another large plus for the doctor is that he can practice quality medical care without worrying about whether or not his patient can afford it. He also sees people in an early disease stage, because with the financial inhibition removed, they come in

sooner. Since more and more people, including doctors themselves, are seeing the benefits of this kind of system, what then, stands in the way?

Here we come back to the A.M.A. again, which has caused restrictive laws against group practice to be passed in nearly half our states, since it violates both "fee-for-service" and "free-choice-of-physician". These must be repealed. But more basically, doctors themselves must force the A.M.A. to rethink its position, and there are encouraging signs that the medical profession is waking up. In a recent speech, Dr. James A. Appel, former president of the A.M.A. said, "The medical profession must stimulate its members to demonstrate self-restraint in exercising their freedom to determine their fees, charges and salaries. As productivity of the physician improves and free service diminishes, the increased income thus produced should benefit the consumer by lowering the unit cost of the physician's services. This concept is contrary to the human instincts of all of us and thus will be most difficult to accomplish. However, unless something of this sort is done, society might well withdraw this freedom we enjoy to set our fees and charges. The voluntary establishment of reasonable income ceilings is the only protection the profession has against governmental price controls." From Dr. J. L. Blasingame, executive vice president of the A.M.A. comes this statement, "Members of the medical profession collectively are facing bad times. The social, political and economic climate of today is not favorable; and there are indications that it may be worsening. Today's physicians--and even more, their successors--may be in real jeopardy of social pressures that could relegate future physicians to a far less noble role in society than they have traditionally played."

It is said that the Chinese invented the idea of paying doctors to keep them healthy, stopping payment when they became sick. Short of adopting this idea, doctors must admit that our national health picture desperately needs a complete overhaul. The first concern of the medical profession should be that every citizen has good medical care easily available to him, with emphasis on keeping people healthy. Then we can truly say that American medical care is the best in the world.

Film Series Season Winds Up Friday

College of DuPage will present two films, "Mickey One" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, at Maryknoll College auditorium, Route 53, Glen Ellyn. The film showing is the ninth and last in the College's 1968-69 International Film Program.

Film Quarterly says of the film "Mickey One": "It deserves the support of all who care about the future of new ideas and approaches in American motion pictures."

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Sports Cars Are In Again

By Terry Kopitke

Believe it or not it's spring and it's at this time of year that sports cars come out of hibernation. Just take a look around the College of DuPage parking lots and you'll notice that they are dotted with numerous MGA's, Midgets, Sprites, MGB's, Austin Healeys, and many other foreign beauties.

Most foreign sports car owners (you can't get a real sports car in the good old U.S.A. unless you buy a Corvette for four or five grand) dislike running their machines during the winter because of the rough driving conditions that present hazards that could lead to expensive repairs. Such as the low ground clearance which leads to bottoming out the car and maybe a damaged exhaust system or a lost muffler. Then there is always the fun game of trying to dig your small car out of snow drifts that completely cover it. If you finally do get it uncovered, there's the chance of blowing the engine while trying to get the car out of the drift. Most foreign cars aren't equipped with a large engine and the small fours they come with don't like those high revs that it takes to get the beast out of four inches of snow.

But the above problems are only encountered if you are able to get your import started on a sub-zero day. This report, however, owns an MGA and can tell you from personal experience that MGs hate to start whenever the thermometer dips below twenty. This problem is characteristic of most sport cars. This is caused because the cars usually come equipped with side drafted cars that don't take in too much air until the car is running and also because the batteries on most early sports cars are located behind the drivers seat and not in the engine compartment. This type of a setup requires highly charged batteries for a very strong current because of the distance to the starter to crank it over.

So to avoid the above problems and hazards most import owners just drain the oil, pull the plugs, squirt some light oil into the cylinders, drain the radiator, and put up their machines for the long, harsh and cruel winter. Those of us who have to drive ours through the perilous winter encounter the typical hazards. Like three inches of frost on the windshield both on the outside and the inside of the car, frostbite, pneumonia, (sports cars are noted for their lack of heat no matter what the advertisements or the dealers say) and a constant fine mist in front of you (sports cars are also noted for windshield wipers that don't work or that go through the motions but don't clean).

But alas spring is here and sports car row will once again begin to form at most C of D parking lots. However, the warm weather will present its share of problems to the sports car owner. Such as overheating, police, leaky tops whenever it rains. Some drivers don't even bother to put up the top when it begins to rain because with it down it's almost just as dry.

Along with spring comes a disease that usually strikes young blooded college students. A fever that makes a person yearn for a sports car of his own. Once the disease strikes you its almost impossible to lose it. About the only thing that can cure it is the purchasing of a sports car or the lack of funds to do so.

It has been said that when you buy a sports car you are buying a car that is not suited for American driving conditions. In the winter you have air conditioning, in the summer you have running water but one thing is for certain you'll have one hell of a good time.

Chaparrals Lose 6-5, In 10

By Rich Goettler

A tenth inning error by College of DuPage catcher, Tom Ekenberg, provided the winning run for Joliet Monday in a single game, 6-5.

George Rodriguez went the distance on the mound for the Road-

Boomin' Bob, A Hitting Pitcher

By Rich Goettler

Another hitter-pitcher is being raised in the ranks of College of DuPage baseball. Comparable to Gary Peters of the White Sox in his form is Bob Behn who pitches for the Chaparrals.

His pitching record now stands at 3-0 and he is hitting .461 for his 13 trips to the plate this season.

Bob is a '66 graduate from Downers Grove North High School where he lettered in baseball.

He started his baseball career in Little League at the age of twelve and bounced into stardom quickly as his team won the state championship, 8-1, against a team from Clearridge in 1961. Behn went the distance in that game to start his career on the mound.

In the five years that followed his Little League victory, Behn was never on a losing team through the summer leagues. He managed an 8-0 record in Pony League when the team went undefeated, winning 15 games.

In high school, his luck wasn't the best as the coaches decided to play him in the outfield for his hitting ability. During his senior year he batted .450 until he was injured on a play at plate which separated his sternum. He finished the disappointing season under .300.

Behn didn't participate in the '67 season when C of D was still Lyons Township Junior College because he lacked sufficient credit hours.

Last year he pitched to a 5-3 record and hit over .250.

Behn beat Triton, 6-5, Niles 11-1 and Sauk Valley this season, but he says "A pitcher is only as good as the men behind him". "If there wasn't anybody out there in that 6-5 game (against Triton) it might have been different."

Bob has had offers from Aurora College, Judson College and Mac Murray College but tentatively plans to attend Northern Illinois University next fall after he graduates this year with his associate degree in business management.

runners, allowing four earned runs. Rodriguez' record now stands at 2-2 after beating Elgin, and Morton and losing to Rock Valley. He allowed 10 Joliet hits while striking out four and walking three.

DuPage's big inning came in the third when they bombed Joliet pitching for four runs. Bob Neilly tripled to lead off the inning. Mike Clements singled to left driving in Neilly. With Clements still at first, Joe Oliver managed a base on balls, before Dick Malacek forced Clements at third with a fielders choice. Lonnie Costino, with one out, then hit into another fielder's choice which left runners at first and third. The Joliet pitcher then loaded the bases when he walked Bob Rusch. Ekenberg batted in the second run on a Joliet error which left the bases still loaded with two out for the pitcher, Rodriguez. George singled in two runs.

Joliet scored single tallies in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to tie the score as DuPage hitters slumped.

In the top of the ninth two Chaparral hitters decided to help Rodriguez's cause when Costino singled with two outs, and Rusch tripled to make the score 5-4.

The lead was short-lived however, as Joliet sent the game into extra innings with two singles and a sacrifice fly ball.

Then came the heart breaking tenth for the DuPage nine. After going down in order in their half, Joliet tried to bunt in the winning run with runners at first and third. Ekenberg fielded the bunt cleanly but waited too long to hold the runners and his throw to first hit the batter to allow the runner on third to score.

The loss dropped the DuPage record to 8-5 for the season.

Tennis Team Drops Sixth

Facing some rough competition from the tennis team from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, the Chaparral tennis squad dropped its sixth match of the season 3-0. The match was held Tuesday at the student center.

In the singles matches Mike Adrejka lost to Jim Raasch 6-0 and 6-2, and Dean Israel lost to Dan Cullen 6-0 and 6-2.

In the doubles match the team Mike Legler and Rich Cords were defeated by Jim Fenner and Mike Hammernik 6-3 and 8-6.

The Roadrunners next match is the conference tournament which will be held at LaGrange Friday.



1969 College of DuPage tennis squad: First row, kneeling left to right, Dean Israel and Mike Legler. Second row: Mike Adrejka, Rich Cords, and coach Don Sullivan.

New Athletic Association Formed

Formation of a new collegiate athletic association--the Chicago Area Intercollegiate Athletic Directors Association has been announced. The purpose of this group is to articulate on common areas in the administration of intercollegiate athletic programs. At their initial meeting recently, three liaison collegiate athletic directors were named to contact existing schools located within the Chicago and suburban areas: Dr. Bill Hughes, George Williams College, for private colleges; Dr. Sheldon Fordham, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, for state colleges and universities; and Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage, for the junior and community colleges.

Colleges represented at the exploratory meeting were College of DuPage, Elmhurst College, George

Williams College, Loyola University, Northeastern Illinois State College, Roosevelt University, Triton College, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle Campus, Waubesa College and Wheaton College.



Mike Adrejka

Trackmen Third In Conference

The College of DuPage track team closed out its regular outdoor season Tuesday by taking third place in the conference meet. Beating out the Chaparrals were Wilson and last year's champs, Blackhawk.

Placing for the Roadrunners were Dan Smith who took the championship in the shotput. In the 440 relay the team of John Baney, Dale Fash, Jim Himes, and Terry Wrobel placed third. The 440 saw Dale Fash take third and in the 100 yard dash Terry Wrobel was fourth.

Chuck Sullivan placed fifth in the high jump and third in the triple jump. In the pole vault Bill Boger took fifth while Don Hemwall placed fifth in the 880. In the 220 Wrobel was third and Fash finished fifth and in the discus Steve Miller placed fifth. In the mile relay the team of Steve Brubaker, Hemwall, Fash, and Wrobel placed fifth.

The Chaparrals closed out the season undefeated in dual meets and with a third in the outdoor conference meet and second in the indoor season. College of DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson said he was pleased and proud of his team's performance during the season.



Rich Cords

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krcilek

By popular demand of both the students and the faculty, an intramural golf tournament is being held at Lombard Park District Golf Course. It began May 12 and will continue through May 30. Anyone wishing to compete should register at the course clubhouse.

Results of the tournament will be based upon the best 18 holes played. A maximum of 27 holes will be played. The price is right, as the entire activity is free. Students may compete on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11:30 a.m. until closing time.

Intramural Softball Standings

Mills Boys 1-0
Daffodils 2-1
Ecilops 2-1
Diamond Type 1-1

Squaws 1-1
Lakers 0-2
Dan's Men 0-2
Flat Foot Nine 0-2

Friday, May 16, the Lakers play the Diamond Type at 4 p.m. and the Ecilops take on the Flat Foot Nine at 5 p.m. This tournament is triple elimination.

Intramural Volley Ball and Badminton

This will be the last session of volleyball this year, so come out and take advantage of it. You'll have a gas! The melee begins at 6:30 Friday night at Glen Crest.

Intramural Handball Tournament

The tournament will be held at Ryall Y.M.C.A. Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 8:15 a.m. See coach Salberg for additional details.



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STUDENT PROFILE

By George Joch

Have you ever wondered about the average student that goes to the College of DuPage? Why he goes here, where he lives, and how he gets his money to attend here?

The findings of the Comparative Guidance and Placement Tests, given here to 707 incoming students last fall during orientation, has some interesting findings about students that attend the College of DuPage.

First of all, 34 per cent of the students questioned in the testing said they attend school here because it is close to home.

Just where do students at the college live? Ninety-one per cent said they live at home with their parents.

When asked the distance between residence and the college, 70 per cent of the students said they lived within 10 miles of the college.

The College of DuPage is a commuter college. This explains why so many students own their own

cars. Sixty-three per cent of the students said they get to school by their own automobiles.

When the students were asked the source of money for expenses this year, 42 per cent of the students replied that they worked. The same percentage also said they intended to work between 11 and 20 hours a week.

When asked if going to school and holding down a job at the same time was a hindrance to students, James Godshalk, director of guidance, said:

"I would have to go along with a study a read. . . If a student works up to approximately 16 hours a week, there seems to be no effect on his grades. . . after 16 hours, there appears to be a deterioration of grades on the average."

Godshalk added that according to the study he read, "Those students who work 16 hours or less, on the average, do better than students that don't work at all, and it seems to fit here at the College of DuPage."

Extracurricular Views

By George Joch

Wanted: Incoming College of DuPage freshmen to participate in college-sponsored clubs and activities.

If the situation continues next year as it did this year, college-sponsored clubs and activities may have to run ads in The Courier begging freshmen to join their organizations.

During orientation last fall, the Comparative Guidance and Placement test showed that a great many of the 707 incoming freshmen and transfer students who took the test had no interest in participating in a college-sponsored activity.

Here are examples of the per cent of freshmen not interested in joining specific activities: Religious Activities, 72 per cent NOT interested; Student Government, 50 per cent NOT interested; Literary, Debate or Dramatics clubs, 68 per cent NOT interested; Departmental or Pre-Professional Clubs, 61 per cent NOT interested; School Spirit Activities, 37 per cent NOT interested; Campus Political Organizations, 60 per cent NOT interested.

Athletic activities had the highest response of students who wished to participate actively, with 37 per cent wishing to do so.

However, 36 per cent said they had no interest in athletic activities.

When asked the reasons for lack of interest that incoming fresh-

men had in school activities, James Godshalk, director of guidance, said, "I've got my own ideas on the subject. . . One, they don't want to associate with C of D."

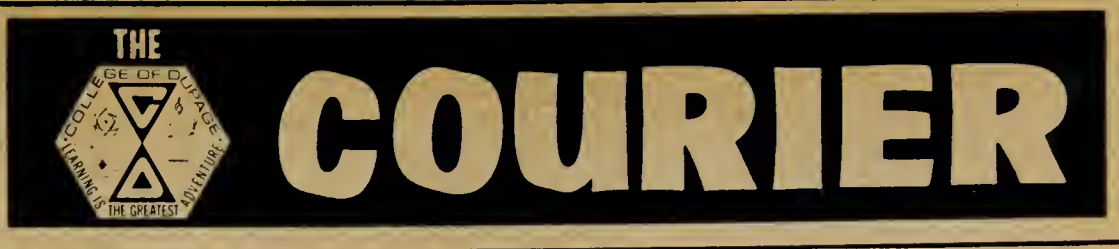
Godshalk explained that in many cases the College of DuPage was not the first choice among many of the incoming students, but because of lack of money or low high-school grades they have come here instead. They have come, however, with the view that C of D is less than the school they wanted to go to.

Another reason Godshalk pointed out was that, "Tests have shown that these incoming freshmen did not, on the average, participate in activities when they were in high school."

Godshalk explained that many of these students may have worked and could not participate in high school and now do not wish to participate in college.

Competing activities also hurt college sponsored activities, according to Godshalk. "Many of the students needs are met in their local communities."

Finally, Godshalk speculated that as time goes on, the incoming student will participate as he develops broader horizons and finds he is freely accepted by his fellow students. As the college moves into more attractive facilities, the student will want to identify with the college and when C of D becomes the students' first choice, he will want to participate, Godshalk speculated.



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ASB Senate Votes Disapproval of House Bill 12-11

The Student Senate voted at last Thursday's session to send a letter to the Illinois House of Representatives stating non-support and disapproval of House Bill 12-11. This bill, if enacted would make a \$5.00 minimum tuition fee per hour mandatory at state supported schools.

Letters were also sent to the House supporting and approving a bill providing for a Federal income deduction for students and to the Board of Directors requesting that the ASB president or his representative be allowed to be non-voting members of the board.

The senate also passed a motion allowing the Constitution committee to rewrite the ASB Constitution, excluding the administration and the Board of Directors.

In other senate action, the spring election results were officially approved. A letter from the Faculty Senate was read stating that there would be "business as usual" concerning cancellation of classes on May 29, the night of the Spring Formal.

Lemkau Resigns; O'Donnell Takes Over Officially

Larry Lemkau, president of the Associated Student Body at the College of DuPage, handed in his resignation effective May 20 at 11:30 a.m.

Lemkau resigned primarily for two reasons: he was running into trouble holding executive board meetings because of non-attendance by other members, and he was anxious to have the newly-elected president take over.

Lemkau took office last summer after Ed Hummel, victor in last year's presidential election, resigned for personal reasons.

President-elect Thom O'Donnell now takes over the office.

MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

Classes will not be held Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, allowing students a long weekend on the eve of final week.

Only One Interim Building Ready in June

Only one of three buildings on the interim campus is expected to be ready by mid-June and the other two in mid-August, the College of DuPage Board was told at its last meeting.

The original construction contract with Ray J. Benoit & Sons, Inc., specified a June 1 deadline.

The Board approved the payment

Caron Madsen Takes Best in Student Art Show

Results of Student Art Show, held Sunday, May 11, at the Student Center, were released this week.

Best of the show award went to Caron Madsen and her silk screen work entitled "Athene". Honorable mention went to a drawing by Steve O'Dell entitled "Reclining."

O'Dell also won first, and Madsen third in the painting class. Second place went to "Woman" by Dennis Casto.

In the drawing class, "Still Life" by Arthur Meier won first place while second went to Martha Venskuskus' water color of "Flowers". Mary Houston's "Figure Study" was awarded third place.

Mixed media, a category encompassing all the various instruments of art, was the fourth category in which awards were given.

"Violin and Guitar" by Lillian Carlson was awarded first prize. Second was "Landscape Through Time" by Arthur Meier and the third place award went to Arthur Meier's "And All That Jazz."

About 50 students had entries in the show.

Quarter's Final Courier is May 29

The Courier will publish its last edition of the Spring quarter next week.

Students and officials who have any last minute announcements for the paper are urged to submit them to The Courier office as early as possible.

Center Closed—Woods Now Favored

Where do students go now that the student center is closed? It could be any place, just look around!

High on the places to be when not in class are wooded areas. These consist mainly of the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, MacDowell Grove between Naperville and Warrenville, and Herricks Lake south of Wheaton.

In these areas the people try to find a secluded spot where they can sit down and rap or just take in some sun. If you look real hard into the underbrush, you may be fortunate enough to see some true nature lovers. Of course, when it rains it slows things down somewhat. (Wet grass is known to be the cause of many early morning backaches.)

A new sport was invented in the

Arboretum called "Frog Klunking". The game consists of getting a long stick and searching for unsuspecting frogs. The object of the game is after you find a frog you klunk it, pick it up and play with it for a while, then throw it back.

Also, there is no snack bar so the local drive-ins have been doing a thriving business. Topp's, Mac Donald's and Burger King in Glen Ellyn are some of the places students go to delight their palates.

Ping pong playing has come to a complete halt because there is no room for the table, but card playing hasn't slowed down any. The Lounge in R 404 is usually packed with card players, and even though the television from the Student Center has been placed in R 404, card playing takes preference, except when Bozo's circus is on the air.

of \$89,930 to Benoit & Sons, covering 90 per cent of the work that had been completed by April 30.

Holding back 10 per cent of the payment is usual procedure with contractors, said Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president of business at the college.

Initial water and sewer facilities will be in Lambert Rd. from 22nd street to Wilson ave., and will cost the college about \$161,770 over the next 10 or 15 years.

The Board authorized Glen Ellyn to begin the village's proposal to provide the new campus with these facilities.

The interim campus is being built on 40 acres of land on Lambert road, south of Glen Ellyn.

William Wuerful, representative for the architects of the interim campus, C. F. Murphy and Associates, said the contractor hopes to have the first building finished by the middle of June and the remaining two buildings done by mid-August.

The Board told its attorney J. Glenn Shehee, to inform the company that bonded Benoit that he will not be able to meet the deadline.

Wuerful said that Benoit had slipped in some areas rather than having picked up. The college is considering litigating damages for the delay.

The cost of the interim campus is approximately 1.9 million.

INSIDE

French educators stopped off here this week to look over the college because apparently we're a "comer," in the opinion of North Central Association of Colleges. Story on Page 2.

Implications '68, the literary magazine, gets a good grade from English Instructor Bill Myers, who says it's in good taste. His review is on Page 3.

Got a Volkswagen? You might be interested in a story on Page 5.

Campus slang changes so fast even the average student isn't aware of new phrases. See if you can decipher Lorrie Elia's story on Page 7.



Woodland Setting is Temporary Student Center

Don't Forget Free All-College Picnic Sunday at Fullersburg Park



View of Interim Campus Construction at Mid-week

New Ideas Aired for Student Involvement

By Ray Burdett

New ideas for student identity with the college and faculty involvement in student activities were presented at Thursday's meeting of the Student Services Council. Mike Soto, co-chairman of the committee on student adjustment and participation, said the committee would suggest the following:

1. A hello walk at the new campus - a hall where students and faculty will say hello to everyone whether they know them or not.
2. A talk place in the student center (on the philosophy of the singles bar discussed earlier).
3. Additional time for faculty to participate with students.
4. A coffee hour - a scheduled free time for both students and faculty, so they can get to know one another.

Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, said that the current proposed free period for next year is between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students and faculty could hold their meetings during this time and the Physical Education departments could hold intramurals.

Swimming, Hockey Team Members Honored

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage Athletic Director, has announced that 15 members of the swimming team and 19 members of the varsity ice hockey team have received winter season sports awards and recognition.

The honored players are:

Varsity Ice Hockey:

Argo--Robert Burgess, Robert Kulovitz; Downers Grove North--William Keistler; Downers Grove South--Richard Goettler; Elmhurst--Robert Cozzi; Glenbard East--Bill Beverley; Hinsdale Central--John Bates, Robert Firth, Dan Scapiro; Lyons--Ron Ditchman, Lynn Fulton, Greg Genz, James Ruppert, Ted Bassett, John Norman; Riverside--Brookfield--Hal Loshinski; St. Joseph--Mike Andrejka, David Scharrer; York--John Gellinger Fenwick.

Swimming:

Larry O'Parka; Glenbard East--Al Albert, Howard Bezin; Glenbard West--Richard Boyle; Hinsdale Central--Harold Dehr, Dennis Gardiner, Paul Mason, Bruce Ramquist; Lyons--James Kavina, Bruce Lathrop, Donald Porter; Lake Park--Paul Reynertson; Naperville--John Brajenovich; York--David Klug.

Open House Attracts 250

By Gary Walker

An open house was held last week by Ed Martin's Food and Lodging classes to demonstrate C of D group teaching facilities at Sacred Heart Academy to district high schools.

Approximately 250 people attended the open house representing 17 district high schools. Among those attending were guidance counselors, Home Economics Department heads, and 75 prospective students from the high schools. Also at the open house were members of the Industry Advisory Committee, C of D faculty and staff.

A meal, prepared by Martin's students, was served to those attending the open house. Miss Barbara Miller and part of the faculty supervised the event.

"The only problem we ran into was that some of the high schools could not make field trips after May 17, so we didn't have as many people as we would have liked to attend," Martin said.

Food and Lodging classes are presently being conducted in the Sacred Heart Academy kitchen and the open house included a tour of the kitchen.

And The Airplane Roared!

By Mike Mullen

A miracle happened last Tuesday in Grant Park. The Chicago Park District, famous since last summer for their park closing debacle, gave the younger generation a free concert in the world famous Grant Park Band Shell. And who do you think they got for this appeasement exercise? None other than the Jefferson Airplane, second only to the MC5 in their revolutionary approach to music.

The program was part of Chicago's Youth Week ceremonies, aimed at proving that the older generation does care about the younger. They couldn't have picked a better group.

The first thing Grace Slick, the Airplane's stewardess, said was revolutionary and youth oriented, to say the least. "You people," she murmured, "ought to take the five dollars you normally spend to see us and go out and buy yourself some good acid."

And then they started to play. The Airplane has long been criticized for being a studio group, not being able to produce in person the sounds and harmonies they produce when recording. But last

Tuesday, nobody seemed to be concerned with the pigeon-holing that is commonly held as good practice by the music critics of the press. Some 30,000 people (estimated attendance) started to dance and writhe with the first song, and they didn't stop until the Airplane was long gone. They were dancing everywhere. Atop the light standard, thirty feet above the ground, and on the green Grant Park grass. The only thing that hassled anybody came about when the people dancing on stage tripped and disconnected the public address system. But things got straightened out, the things progressed smoothly.

The College of DuPage was well represented in the throng, with at least thirty people in attendance. All in all it was a beautiful afternoon for some thirty thousand of Chicago area youth.

SG ANNUAL PARTY

The annual party for the student government will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ernest LeDuc, student activities director.

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College Potential Draws French Educators Here

Five French educators who are visiting several U.S. colleges and universities stopped at the College of DuPage last Tuesday. The College was recommended "because of the likelihood that it will become a leader among U.S. Community Colleges" by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

College, and the University of Wisconsin.

Details of the educators' tour have been handled at Ambassador Shriver's request by the Institute of International Education, a private, nonprofit foundation which sets up national itineraries for educators.

The visitors were Max Crochat, Faculty of Law, Dijon; Alain Drouard, Department of Sociology at the faculty of letters, Paris-Nanterre; Jean Perrotey, Faculty of Science, Caen University; Marc Poitou, Faculty of Letters, University of Nice; and Antoine Prost, Faculty member, Sorbonne, University of Paris.

They met with College President Dr. Rodney Berg, administrators and division deans. They discussed details involved in developing the college and the ways in which the college formulates programs and services to meet the needs of the community.

The men were served a luncheon at the Sacred Heart food and lodging department and then divided into smaller groups for tours of the campus with several deans and department heads.

Among the different areas visited were the construction site of the new interim campus, the Roosevelt Road Unit, and the IRC.

According to Antoine Prost, the community college in France is quite similar to those in the United States. But the stress in France is on vocational training more than the transfer program.

"The French Community college system, however, is not as flexible as that in the United States because of the general Academic Outlook as a whole," he added.

"Flexibility is in the local control, and it depends on the men in charge, and the link between the administration and the staff," he said.

Other colleges to be toured by the French educators, whose visit to the U.S. is sponsored by Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver, are Columbia University, City University of New York, Yale, and the University of Chicago, Beloit

Cheerleaders' Tryouts Slated for May 28

Nancy Alumbaugh, captain of the College of DuPage cheerleaders, announced that spring tryouts for next year's cheerleading squads will be held Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. In order to prepare the prospective squad members, workshops will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at 6 p.m.

The tryouts and workshops are to be held all three days at the Roosevelt location in the student lounge, room 404.

The judges, who have not yet been announced, are expected to pick at least half the squad for next year. There are positions for three girls and three boys.

C of D Staffer Chairs Glen Ellyn Jaycee Fair

William J. Healy, Systems Analyst for the Data Processing division at College of DuPage, is the chairman of the upcoming Glen Ellyn Jaycee Fair which is held annually during Memorial Day week in Glen Ellyn.

Healy's responsibility is directing the organization and management of the fair. Healy is also responsible for the coordination of the various Glen Ellyn community groups involved. Among those groups participating is the College Republican club from College of DuPage.

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GLEN ELLYN

Implications '68 Uses Criterion of Good Taste, Not Hypocrisy

By Bill Myers
English Instructor

Queries of "Is there going to be one?" changed shortly to "Did you understand it?" as the first issue of Implications crept out of the boxes and into the classrooms and lounges. Swanson and Heilig, editor and sponsors were commended. Good taste, not hypocrisy, had been their criterion.

"Were you disappointed?" someone asked me knowingly, and before I could say more than no, she went on, "But there were no attempts to bring in politics, and nothing about social or campus issues; I mean it's as if everyone were purposely dedicated to making the literary magazine. . .irrelevant."

Faulting Implications for what it isn't can be done easily enough,

but I, for one, found the format attractive, the cover interesting, and the selections evidently chosen with care. Encouraging guest contributors -- in this issue Mita Scott -- is a precedent worth continuing.

True, if radical campus elements have entered other journalistic areas at DuPage, they certainly are not raising their voices loudly (or should we say clearly?) here. True, the majority of the selections are obscure, the references often highly personal and subjective. Yet, if you are willing to struggle through the heady wording and vague contexts, you won't go unrewarded.

Contributors Thom O'Donnell, Steve Morse, and Mike Mullen can toss out some images which blaze up every now and then out of the ashes. Mullen appeals by being brash and fresh and, at his best, adept at catching the speech of young adults.

O'Donnell's pieces create moments of white insight like the lucid cries among the mutterings of an apocalyptic prophet. The unity of his poetry lies entirely in his images, which he repeats from poem to poem, letting them develop into a sort of private language. Light and sunshine are recurring symbols for life and life giving (which means Good) as in the "Sometime Saddened Sunshine" under which the good life "gropes

out with hall hardened hands." More than once light - thirsty dwarfs appear as they see "a hole in the floor for the light to drop through." Dwarfs and hunchbacks, Thersites and a one-legged bar stool all indicate O'Donnell's vision of a stunted, inside-out world of wacky proportions and topsy-turvy values.

There are hints that O'Donnell knows the villain who is responsible. In one place he tells us straight for a fact that "Maddened John" threw the "plastic sack over the thoughts of the morning" and in another poem he tells us who maddened John really is-- he is "the old one." (Anyone over thirty, I suspect, can apply to the other side of the line if he wants further clarification.) In this poem the old "rooster" is "crushing wild berries," and his "paranoid tonsils" hang "earring like from his eyes" (O'Donnell's imagery having gone to the outrageous), as in his still maddened state, he shouts and curses at his oncoming extinction.

Most musical of the poets represented is Gabriel Heilig, faculty advisory to Implications. Obviously influenced by oriental poetry, Mr. Heilig yet manages an elasticity of phrasing and melodic interplay of vowels that allow his poems to escape the stiffness too often evident in American poets under the oriental spell. Witness

the first lines in his poem about Viet Nam:

The blades, like brittle leaves,
splayed and broken
and the bodies, like pestilence,
soak in the rain.

The first line in particular is a masterful blend of sound and sense.

Gerry Stevens is appreciated for being direct and understandable-- vigorous like E. E. Cummings, whose visual interest in arranging the print space Stevens also shares. One reader has suggested to me that Steven's poem "be happy man" is spaced to indicate the twining strands of a rope. If so, the idea is an interesting one. Less introspective and involuted than the general run of selections, Steven's poems show a variety of themes pertinent and interesting to anyone of our decade -- some good-humored ironies on the Independence-Memorial Day type of chauvinism; the current command

to love with flowers and soul; and a hip version of the fatalism Thomas Hardy expressed in "The Man He Killed."

Bruce Cobban and Martha Venskuskus both tend to evolve poems out of personal situations which serve as points of reference. Maurice Kraines, history instructor, often does likewise, except that his life situations are those confronted in middle age. A case in point is his "I Wait at the Window" where a father waits and hopes for his child, now late, to return home, hopefully to appear out of the dark and empty street. I am tempted to juxtapose that touching poem with "Good-bye" by Miss Venskuskus, where the speaker renounces her naivete and with it her loyalty, which she confused with love, for another person. The sense of void -- impotent in Kraines, cathartic in Miss Venskuskus -- perhaps characterizes the dual pain of the generation gap as each side becomes aware of what it is losing.

Spring Formal Raffle Winners Announced

The committee for the spring formal announced this week winners in its raffle to spur early ticket purchase.

Tickets for dinner for four at the Marriott Inn went to Walter Lockett. Bill Fischer won free tuxedo rental, and Jan Frymire won a \$10 certificate for flowers.

The formal will be held May 29 at the O'Hare Marriott Inn.

Urge Grads to Reply to Letter

All students here at the college who plan on graduating this June and attend Commencement exercises are asked to answer the letter sent from the office of John

Paris, Dean of Students.

Students are urged to reply as soon as possible in order to finalize plans for the ceremony.

Why The 'Over 25' Come

By Ruth Oblander

Each quarter more "over 25" students are seen at the College of DuPage. What prompts them to come?

"I have bummed all around the country and finally decided to get my degree," one longhaired, mustached, sockless male said. "My plans for the future are to go to graduate school."

But Delores Campbell, a young divorced mother, said, "I am attending C of D to further the education I need in order to provide the kind of a home my child deserves. Good salaries are only available to women with special education." She is majoring in business education.

When Charles Dorwick, a tool and die maker who works 40 hours a week, was asked why he was in class, he replied "To finish what I started 20 years ago and to show what can be done, to my kids." His major is in business administration.

Dan James, a manager with I.B.M., explained, "I didn't go to college after high school. After 12 years exposed to the business world, the need for more education has been increasingly evident. Everything has become so technical and sophisticated that only with a good education is one able to cope with the business world. The changes taking place in the world also show that one has to rely on more than native intelligence today."

These changes affected Dorothy Squitieri. She says, "I returned to school after 14 years, just to learn - just to know. To know the references made in newspapers, to know whom or what allusions are being made, I am majoring in psychology and if I ever work, counseling would be ideal. Imagine having kids listen to you."

Frank Fveton came back to school to listen. "When I was discharged from the service", he said, "after four years of not using my head for logical thinking, I

found it difficult to adapt to a competitive world and lost my first job. After two years of college, I feel that I could go back and do that very same job without even putting much effort forward." He considers college as a "muscle building gym," for he feels that it teaches one how to think.

George Anne Verner, of Oak Brook is really thinking as she is attending C of D and Elmhurst College concurrently. She pointed out that, "My husband and I decided that a business education was vital to the needs of our growing business, as it has indeed proven to be. Often an idea I hear in class becomes a policy in our business."

This mother of two said that her children are delighted that mother shares the same worries over exams, grades, and papers that they do.

"One fact is abundantly clear, the best time for study and academic pursuits is when you are unencumbered by problems of home, family and business. This is when you can openmindedly devote yourself to the career you choose."

An attractive woman, who did not wish her name to be used,

was devoting her time in a typing class when asked why she was at C of D.

"DuPage College is an exciting experience for this middle aged housewife. I find it stimulating to be around young people and ideas. Thus far I have taken a couple of business courses with a view to someday returning to work. The liberal arts courses are a way of broadening my horizons," she said. She plans to take a number of courses on an audit basis, in areas of personal interest.

Mrs. Elsa Hughes, a director of a nursing home, is taking classes in Nursing Care, "To keep up with what is new in my field."

"You ask why an older individual would come back to school," Pat Baker said, "I guess the best reason is escapism. Escape from the house, escape from the TV, and radio."

"In the morning I turn the radio on. I hear 244 killed last week in Viet Nam, new skirmishes in Israel, trouble in Ireland, and then I hop into my little car and drive to building D (Roosevelt Road). There's plenty of action, people, but everything is peaceful. Peace, its wonderful."

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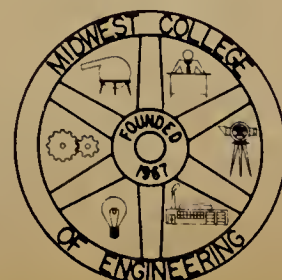
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The Fall Quarter will begin on September 29, 1969. Registration will be held on September 25th and 26th, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. For further information, write P.O. Box 127, Lombard, Illinois 60148.



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Room 401, Roosevelt Bldg., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER, Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER, James Burdon; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Tim O'Leary. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Pass-Fail Flunks

A proposal for a pass-fail system at the College of DuPage has been tied up in the Instructional Council, a committee of the faculty senate, for the last four months. Last Thursday, the proposal made the last step before diving into the oblivion that accompanies the summer session.

As it turned out, the four months that the proposal spent in committee was a total waste of time. Student Senator Terry Olson, one of the instigators of the proposal, was seeking the backing of the faculty senate. Long months of interviews with teachers and then the long wait while the proposal was in the council proved to be worthless.

The Instructional Council finally approved the bill with a "we approve of what you have written, but we'd put it differently." The council also said that the fact that they approved of the proposals didn't mean they approved of a pass-fail system at the College of DuPage. It was my belief that this approval and backing of the system was what Olson was seeking.

With the 4 month waiting period, the pass-fail proposal has been delayed long enough to postpone it until next year. One wonders why Olson didn't realize sooner that he was going to get a wishy-washy vote of semi-confidence from the Instructional Council. He could have saved a lot of time and effort that could have been used to by-pass the faculty senate, as an organization. Instead, he could have gone directly to the faculty members and enlisted their support, if any.

We feel that the Council should have come out in the beginning and told Olson that they would not support a pass-fail system at the C of D. By not doing so, they made communication between the faculty senate and student senate a little harder. -- Scott Betts.

Up To Students - Almost

In the meeting of the student senate last Thursday, a revision of the attendance policy at the College of DuPage was put up for adoption. The revision was one of the most non-committal ever considered, and told many outright lies to the student body.

The revision, in general, said that attendance was up to the discretion of the students and only the students. This, of course, is a bald-faced lie. Anybody who has attended the college knows that there are as many different attendance policies here as there are teachers. While one teacher may not count cuts at all, another faculty member may turn around and say that three cuts are the limit.

The Courier feels that the college is in need of some sort of cut system which applies to every teacher. This would remove a lot of confusion and ease many student minds. The Courier also feels that if a universal system is adopted, it should leave the matter of attendance up to the student. -- Scott Betts.

Hold Orientation Meeting

ASB President Tom O'Donnell called a meeting Wednesday night to discuss plans for the orientation next fall. Present at the meeting were most of the members of the executive board and cabinet.

Ideas for the style of next year's activities calendar were discussed. Paul Johnson, head of student public relations for the summer, had several suggestions for the calendar's format. One idea was that of a two- or three-color pamphlet on the order of the one used this year. Johnson discarded the idea of a black and white one.

Another style suggested was that of a pocket-size booklet. The cost was discussed and Johnson said that the cover of the booklet he used for demonstration was laminated and would probably have to be done outside the college but the calendar itself could be printed up by Staff Services.

His final suggestion was that of a larger book-size format. Each week would be on one page with room for notes on non-scheduled

events. It was generally agreed that this form would be the most appealing but would probably have to be sold at small price.

Also discussed was the idea of a newspaper dealing with all the aspects of campus activities. The paper will consist of short histories and the potential of student government, clubs, athletics, social activities, campus politics, and the academic life in general.

O'Donnell hopes the paper will be ready by June 15 for the start of the entry interviews. He also wants to get one or two non-involved students to write a story on campus life of the ordinary student. O'Donnell set next Wednesday as deadline for copy to be turned in as time for production is short. Copies of the paper are to be given out at the entry interviews, orientation, and at various places in the community.

One student brought up a point O'Donnell had made concerning a faculty booklet in which each teacher would outline his course as to what he wants to put into it and what the student should get out of it.

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Three Dog Night is a highly-touted group, surprise star of the Miami Pop Festival, and current owner of a hit record. With these recommendations for credits I didn't feel too worried about getting "Three Dog Night" (Dunhill DS-50048). Well, I should have. Not that it's bad, it's just that there's much better.

Only a couple of songs are written by members of the group; the other numbers are written by some great writers such as Nilsson, Stevie Winwood and James Capaldi, J. R. Robertson, and Lennon-McCartney. With these people for writers how could they miss? It's true Nilsson's "One" is well done, and currently their single release, and Randy Newman's "That No One Ever Hurt So Bad" is an outstanding soulfully done song. These two tunes are probably the highlights of the album. "Hurt So Bad", though simply done, has a fantastic quality to it. The lead singer, which is either Cory Wells, Danny Hutton or Chuck Negron, really gets between the notes. He sounds like some cat sittin' on his front step after his woman's been gone tryin' to figure out what hit him.

Probably one of the outstanding low points is "Heaven Is On Your Mind". This song, originally done by Traffic, needs a voice with more distinction than Three Dog Night can muster and more work on the instrumental.

From all I've heard of Three Dog Night, all I can conjecture is that this album is not truly representative of their on-stage sound. Of course, at times it takes me three months to decide an album has worth.

You've all read in this column about Live Rain and if you made the jam session and the Flock concert you have also heard them. Well, they are presently running into personnel problems and there is a question of how long they will stay together. Tyndore Anders, their fantastic lead singer, is planning on splitting. He has TV commercials and TV shows that he is scheduled to do and also feels a little confined within the present Live Rain set-up. There is a question of trying to replace him and go on, or split up. Only time will tell; but, anyway, it was a fine experiment which might have been called off too early.

The Flock have recently signed a recording contract with Columbia and like other Chicago groups that have signed (CTA, Cryan' Shames, and Aorta) big things should be happening to them, and they deserve it. They've been knocking around Chicago for four years and it's about time.

The Bangor Flying Circus have lost Michael Tegza and rumor has it that ex-Shadow, ex-Bangor Flying Circus, ex(?) - Joe Kelly's Blues Band drummer Tom Schiff-four will be playing drums. The Flying Circus were scheduled to play at the Mother's Day jam. Hawk and Addison Al were there, but time just didn't allow it.

The show of the week award goes to Kinetic which has Led Zeppelin, Pacific Gas and Electric and The Illinois Speed Press.

At the Cellar Friday night, The Snake and the Finch Boys co-appear with a new act called the Fluid. Saturday, Amboy Dukes and a 16 piece Afro-Rhythm act called Cosmic Messengers are featured.

Saturday at the Blue Village the suburbs top group, The Cryan' Shames, Friday will be the Crow. At the Mother Duck Friday, there is the Dead Sun and Saturday, Baby Huey and the Babysitters. Sunday at the picnic, The Live Rain will appear.

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

At the last meeting of the college Student Senate, Roger Whitacre got up and gave a memorable report from the Building and Grounds committee. He said that at the interim campus next fall, there will be 893 parking spaces for students, faculty and staff.

This is very interesting because about 3,784 people will be left without a parking space.

This figure is approximately correct because there will be at least 4500 students here next fall including 137 full-time faculty and staff. This means that 4,677 will have to park their cars, and with only 893 spaces this could pose a problem.

Of course all of these people will not be here at one time, but it should really be an experience seeing all the student traffic controllers blowing their minds on the first day of school.

Car pools and buses would help a little but that's a drop in the bucket compared to the whole problem.

I went out to the main entrance on Lambert Road Tuesday afternoon and discovered that Lambert Road is only 16 feet wide with one layer of black top and almost no shoulder. Farther down, the road becomes gravel mixed with ruts and crevices. Now with 4,677 cars

British Aims Expressed By Officer Macdermot

by Terry Kopitke

C of Ds political science club continued their series of lectures by foreign diplomats last week with presentation by C. A. Macdermot who spoke on Britain and the world in 1969. Macdermot is the British information officer in Chicago.

Macdermot noted that Britain has two goals that it hopes to achieve in 1969. To become a full member of the European community and to bolster its (Britain's) economy. On the first goal Macdermot said that England saw the future Europe as a larger political and economic unit. Something along a United States of Europe. He stressed that now that French President DeGaulle has stepped down, strides towards these ends may now come about.

On the second point, that of England's economy, the officer stressed that England's economy isn't as bad as most Americans believe. Most Americans get the wrong impression of England from the news. They expect to see the people of the country dressed in rags with very little to eat. According to Macdermot, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Although Britain's economy is in the red, the average living condition can not be judged by looking at a comparison of wages between an American and a British worker because of the many free benefits a Britisher gets from the very high taxes he must pay.

Macdermot said that he felt that a United States of Europe could become instrumental in helping the economy of both the continent countries and England in that each country could specialize in the field of production that was economically possible and merge in others. This, Macdermot noted would "stop our industries from becoming a part of General Motors or another American company."

daily traveling up and down. . . well, I shudder to think of the consequences.

The college owns quite a bit of acreage around the buildings themselves, about 280 acres to be exact, and as proven in the past, cornfields make wonderful parking lots.

If someone out at Ferry Road doesn't take the hint, I can see thousands of cars piled on top of each other, forming Glen Ellyn's own mountain range of steel and glass. Thousands of students will be crushed and trampled to death just trying to get to class I don't know which is worse, the vast wastelands of Maryknoll or the treacherous cliffs of automobile mountain.

No matter what, I have faith in the college, I can just see student traffic controllers giving out tickets at 20,000 feet. One good point of this mess might be the possibility of parking meters. If the college installed 4,677 parking meters with a two hour time limit and everyone used them, it would mean a revenue of about \$15,804.25 for every quarter in use.

With that kind of money, tuition would become obsolete.

So, if you are planning to come here next year, I suggest you either get in shape to walk or never see the world outside the campus again.

Letters to Editor

Dear Sirs:

I read your very interesting article on "How About This Generation Gap In Classes?" in the May 15, 1969 issue of The Courier (Vol. 2, No. 27) by Ruth Oblander. I am curious as to why no over 25 students were interviewed? How do they feel about the "gap"?

Since I am 33 and a full time student at the College of DuPage, may I make a few comments? You may then take them and save them to use to "keep warm".

I would like to know why everybody is so "hung up" on this generation gap bit. Why the big issue about how different we are? Are not our goals and motives different and rightly so? When we were 9-year-olds we showed little similarity to the 19-year-olds we became and later the 29-year-olds. This unique thing is called growing. Each year we become one year older.

Those who create gaps between age, create them between races, nations, churches, schools and their next door neighbor, (probably within their own home). The majority of us do not create gaps but appreciate each individual for his own unique fact of existence.

I for one feel we're all necessary and should fill gaps with our being rather than create them.

DOWN WITH THE GAP HANG UP. How about getting on to something new?

Shirley Hiddleston

Buy a Buddy Poppy



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

HEW Secretary Warns of Campus Unrest Laws

By Bob Palakie

Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969:

Sec. 411. "A loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant" from the funds appropriated under this Act will not go to any applicant having been convicted by any court of preventing officials or students from engaging in their duties or studies at an institution of higher education.

Further provisions are contained in the Higher Education Amendments of 1968, covering eligibility for student assistance:

Sec. 503 (a) If an institution determines that a student was convicted of disrupting campus activities and that the crime was of a serious nature, then the school can suspend the student's government funds for two years. Any subsequent school which the student may

attend shall deny him payment for the remainder of the two year period.

(b) If an individual refuses to obey a lawful regulation or order from the institution he can lose his funds for two years.

(c) The programs affected are as follows:

(1) The student loan program under title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(2) The educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(3) The student loan insurance program under part B of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(4) The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(5) Any fellowship program carried on under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 of title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(d) (1). This Act does not prevent an institution from awarding, continuing, or extending financial aid, if it feels that the student's misconduct bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance."

(2) This section does not affect an institution's independent disciplinary action.

(3) This section does not intend to limit the student's verbal expression of individual views or opinions.

Volkswagen Day Scheduled Here for Saturday

All the "bug" lovers at College of DuPage can now rejoice. Saturday, May 24, is the day. The "bug" in question happens to be the Volkswagen.

The Quarterly Magazine is sponsoring a Volkswagen Day to be held in the Roosevelt teacher parking lot. A Polaroid Swinger camera will be given to the best dressed Volkswagen. Second and third place prizes also will be awarded.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Contestants must stay for the entire contest and appear in the photo.

2. Cooperate with judges and authorities. Lack of this may cause disqualification.

3. Be ready for judges.

4. No use of vulgar profanities or gestures on cars. This will eliminate you from photo.

5. Be in your car or near by at all times.

6. Be a registered student at C of D to be eligible for prizes.

Starting time has been set at 3 p.m. No advance registration is necessary.

FRENCH CONSUL HERE

Jean Louis Mandereau, French Consul General of Chicago, will speak at a meeting of the Political Science Club at the College of DuPage at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 28, at Maryknoll, Room 501.

He will talk on French Internal Affairs. There will be a half-hour talk and a half-hour question period.



WANT ADS

For Sale: Honda 150, \$250. Call 354-1335.

1967 Honda 90. Excellent condition. 3,000 miles. Helmet included. Call after 6 p.m. 469-1612.

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Wanted: Schwinn bikes, boys and girls. Call 529-5478.

1963 Pont. Tempest Conv., 4-speed, metal flake, \$500. 355-5234.

Sunday's The All-College Picnic

By Terry Kopitke

left DuPage at the beginning of this quarter. will play from 4 to 5 p.m. when the picnic breaks up.

As for the student government team, another rumor has it, that the names are being held in a secret file owned by Mike Ring and that they won't be released by Ring until game time. However, the SG boys promise to get revenge for their previous two defeats by the faculty wise guys.

As for food, quite a menu is being planned. It will include hot-dogs, hamburgers, soda pop, potato chips, cole slaw, and ice cream. The food will be served between noon and 2 p.m. and the pop will be around for the rest of the day. The ball game will begin at 2 p.m. and the "Live Rain"

Also included in the day's plans is a volleyball tournament between the clubs in the Interclub Council. If you want to get a team up and challenge the ICC winner, get in touch with Mike Soto.

The picnic will be held at Fullersburg forest preserve in Hinsdale, just off of Spring Road.

Every college student, full or part time, professor, staff member, and board member and their families are all invited. That's this Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. So come on out and have a good time and forget about all of those studies and nights of cramming that are just around the corner.

Once again the College of DuPage picnic is almost upon us. In fact, it's this Sunday, and the question is: Will you be there? According to Thom O'Donnell, College of DuPage student president, "It should be real hip."

Once again there will be the student government versus the faculty softball game. Rumor has it that "Darling" Dave Malek will be missing from the faculty line-up. Malek is the faculty's star left-fielder with a very accurate arm and who also swings freely for the fences. The loss of Malek won't be the faculty's only problem as their center-fielder Gabe Heilig

College of DuPage Book Store

(Date for Bookstore Purchase of Used Textbooks Will Be Announced in The Courier.)

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Gym Suits in School Colors

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Men's Shorts \$2.00



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Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Hire 12 More Instructors; 22 to Be New This Fall

The appointment of 12 new faculty members was approved by the Board for the 1969-70 academic year, bringing the total number of newly appointed faculty members to 22.

The new faculty members are:

Mrs. Frances B. Angleman, Tucson, Ariz., anthropology instructor. Mrs. Angleman was formerly assistant preparator of exhibits at the University of Michigan Museums. She holds the M.A. degree from the University of Arizona.

Alphonse D. Cerasoli, Crestwood, Ill., guidance counselor. Cerasoli holds the M. Ed. degree from the University of Illinois and is vocational coordinator at Morton Junior College, Cicero.

Loren L. Davis, Short Hills, N.J., history instructor. Davis received the M.A. degree at Montclair State College and currently teaches history at Chatham Township High School, both in New Jersey.

Dr. William C. Doster, Miami, English instructor. Dr. Doster is a professor at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Florida.

David S. Goldstein, Spring Valley, N. Y., geography instructor. A teacher of social studies at Albert Leonard Junior High School in New Rochelle, Goldstein holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Richard A. Holgate, Montvale, N.J., theater/speech instructor. Holgate received the M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and has been a theater instructor at Northern State College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mrs. Sharon D. Kadashaw, Griffith, Ind., mathematics instructor. Mrs. Kadashaw received the M.A. degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. She is instructor of mathematics at Purdue University, Calumet Campus.

Robert L. Marshall, Lincoln, Neb., instrumental music instructor. Mr. Marshall holds a Master of Education degree from Ohio University and is a professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mario R. Reda, Milford, Conn., sociology instructor. Currently a sociology instructor at Southern Connecticut State College, Reda received the M.C.D. degree at Southern Illinois University.

Allen J. Shapiro, Malden, Mass., economics instructor. Shapiro has the M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and teaches economics at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

George C. Stanton, Los Osos, Calif., metals technology instructor. Stanton instructs manufacturing processes at California State Polytechnic College. He received his M.A. degree from Chico State College in California.

David M. Webster, Milton, Mass., physical education instructor. Presently a physical education teacher at Milton High School, he holds the M. Ed. degree from Boston University.

George J. Hager, Barrington, Ill., marketing instructor, was appointed at an earlier meeting of the Board. He received the M.S. degree at Northern Illinois University where he is currently a graduate assistant and teacher.

Guidance Tests to Be Offered for 'Unsure' Students

College of DuPage will give the new Comparative Guidance and Placement Test for community college students throughout the summer. Incoming freshmen, transfer students, and returning students are eligible to take the 4-hour test. Cost to students is \$3.75, and an individual interpretation of the results by a College counselor will be given after scoring (two to three weeks).

Upon payment of the test fee registrants will receive an answer sheet on which questions to the biography and INTEREST IN-DEX sections are printed. These first two sections of the test are to be completed prior to the test date and the answer sheet brought to the testing center.

Depending on interest, the test will probably be given at least once per week, 6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M., at 800 Roosevelt Road. The next scheduled test dates are June 4 and 5, 6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M. To register for the test students phone 469-7309, or stop in at the Guidance Center, Room 405, 800 Roosevelt Road. Though primarily designed for entering freshmen, students already enrolled at College of DuPage may find the test useful for guidance purposes if they are still undecided as to their educational plans.

The C.G.P. employs various measures of student background, attitudes, values, interests, abilities, and aptitudes to give the student a picture of himself in comparison to successful two-year college students in the nation and the College of DuPage studying in various college transfer and occupational programs. The interpretation of results provides a comparative interest profile, forecasts of success in broad areas of transfer and occupational programs, and prediction information to help students decide on beginning English and mathematics courses. Special needs are identified to which the counselor can respond in terms of helping to find appropriate assistance.

James Godshalk, director of Guidance, said, that since the C.G.P. is of value in planning a student's program of study and selecting beginning courses the College advises interested persons to register and take the test early. Freshmen are urged to take the test prior to the College entry interview this summer.

C of D to Offer Career Planning Course

By Peggy Moore

When Cool Hand Luke said, "What we have here is a failure to communicate," he was stating a long-standing situation that has plagued modern life.

College of DuPage is offering a Career Planning course. The objective is to provide an opportunity for the student to develop

an interpersonal relationship with people and develop the skill to feel at ease while relating to other people.

There is more to the course than these two developments, of course. The student is required to take a hard look at himself to acquire a clear self-concept of his character.

The student examines his set values, needs, attitudes, and interests.

Then he will either accept or reject his character. If he feels he wants to improve his character, he sets up objectives and goals that will create a character of his own liking.

What does all this have to do with "Career Planning"?

Richard J. Dobbs, a counselor, who will teach the course this summer, says, "Jobs require certain types of character. If you know your character, it will be easier to select a job that suits your character (personality). A person can select the job according to his character, or he can develop the character needed for the job he wants."

Dobbs summarized the role of the instructor and student in this course: The instructor provides an atmosphere so the student can examine his own values, needs, attitudes, and interests. He must also provide an opportunity for the student to experience how these and other factors that are a part of his character effect his relationship with associates.

The student is required to analyze his own character and decide how he can improve it, if he wants to.

The class is split into small groups and carry on open flowing conversations. There is some outside reading as well as a few self evaluation tests. Films will also be presented to assist in the teaching.

Two C of D students said that they had enjoyed the course and would recommend taking it even if it were only for curiosity.

Career Planning is 3 credits, which are accepted for graduation credits here.

Palmieri Chairs Coaches Meeting

On Monday the Chicago Area College Athletic Directors Association held its first formal meeting at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale. Chairing the meeting was C of D athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri.

Among the subjects discussed were standards of conduct for varsity athletes, training rules and regulations, dress, personal grooming, conduct on and off campus, crowd control, general sportsmanship, and the coach and his responsibilities.

Out of the conference came two interesting resolutions. The first stated that the area college coaches have many common problems and that they as coaches should work to better their services to the students and the community.

The other resolution stated that in the case of grooming no hard or fast rules should be initiated. But that each case should be taken separately and that when dealing with grooming things such as neatness, the reaction of the student body, or the appropriateness of the appearance should be taken into consideration. The resolution also stated that the athletes should be involved in deciding rules but that the ultimate decision will rest with the coach.

SUG TO MEET

Students for a United Government (SUG), which won in party elections in April, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, in the Roosevelt lounge, Room 404.

THE COURIER, May 22, 1969.
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Campus Slang (Hunk . . . Pits . . . Tuff) Is Ever-Changing Language

By Lorrie Elia

Did you ever stop to think how dull life would be without slang? Without it, sentences lose color.

Though one pocket edition of Webster describes slang as "vulgar language," some of the pop expressions of today seem to make old Webster's definition obsolete with the times.

Words such as groovy, cool, neat and tuff, which are terms referring to a positive liking toward something, are slang, but they can be found in use by people of all ages.

College girls at times refer to a date that was fun as "groovy." And when a fellow sees a fast, good looking car, he gives it his verbal stamp of approval by saying it is "tuff."

Sometimes, though, slang is not so easy to decipher at first.

Friday afternoon slang on campus might go like this:

"Man, was that test we had a bite. I'm going home and hit the sack and rack the whole weekend. and try to forget the whole mess. How about you?"

"Well, I've got a blind date with some bird my buddy fixed me up with. We're doublin' with them. We're going to the pits and sip a few suds. If she's a dog, I'll probably get wiped out just to pimp her."

Translated, the conversation goes like this:

"Wow, was that test ever hard! I'm going home and sleep the whole weekend and try to forget the test,

teacher and grades. What are your plans?"

"Oh, I have a date with a girl I've never met before. A friend of mine arranged the date. We are going with him and his date out to the drive-in movies and drink a few beers. If my date turns out to be a disappointment, I'll probably get drunk just to let her know I'm disappointed with her and make her feel bad."

Two coeds talking might get into this conversation:

"Hey, I heard you went out with a real hunk! Boy, you've got nerve, out with a mover while I sit at home bookin' it all weekend."

"I don't know where you got your dope, but whoever it was doesn't tell it like it is. I didn't go out with a hunk--he was a real

turkey. First of all he took me to a flick that was really out of it. He knew he just wasn't with it as far as I was concerned so we went out drinking. After only two beers he was in the bag and I had to drive myself home. I almost care if I ever see him again."

The translation:

"I heard you went out with a very good looking fellow. Boy, you've got nerve, out with some guy who knows how to have a wild time while I'm home studying all weekend."

"I don't know where you got your information, but whoever it was, she didn't tell the details correctly. I didn't go out with a real handsome fellow--he was boring and idiotic. First of all, he took me to a movie that was uninteresting and out-dated. He knew I wasn't having

an enjoyable time with him so we went out for a drink. After only two beers he became inebriated and I had to drive myself home. I don't care if I never see him again."

Like anything else, slang has good as well as bad sides. Good slang usually comes in the form of adjectives which help people to better describe something in as few words as possible. For example, suppose you go to a musical and hear one tune in particular that leaves an impression on you because of the light mood it creates. If you try to describe this tune to someone who has never heard it before, you might describe it as light, happy, gay, exciting, which makes you want to sing or dance to it. But an easier, perhaps more expressive way to get the other person to understand is to say it's a "catchy" tune. The slang term describes a complete thought in one word.

O'Donnell Tells Plans for Next Year's Orientation

In my never ending attack on the shrouds of mystery, I would again like to announce some new appointments to my executive cabinet.

I have named Crawford Burns to be chairman of the Human Relations Board, Ken Rice as chairman of the Student Center Board and Paul Johnson as chairman of the Public Relations Board.

Wednesday night we held our first executive board meeting. This meeting was aimed to serve two purposes: to acquaint the newly appointed people with their new jobs, and to begin work on orientation for next year.

The orientation program will be totally run and controlled by Student Government. The program will be aimed at explaining our college to incoming freshmen. New faculty members will also be invited and it will also be their first look at our new government.

Those students that are returning next year have possibly, or soon will be, receiving a questionnaire asking whether or not they want an admission application. The second question asks if other information is required. It would be helpful to us if those interested in student activities next year would reply by using this questionnaire.

Remember, anyone interested can also contact Student Government in Room 401 at Roosevelt.

Soccer, Gymnastics Begin Next Year

College of DuPage athletic director Joseph Palmieri, goes on the theory that "necessity is the mother of innovation." With that theory in mind the college will institute varsity soccer and gymnastics next year.

According to Palmieri, tremendous interest has been shown in these sports. At the moment a limited schedule is being planned on the intercollegiate level. Any C of D student who is returning or any high school senior who is interested in participating in either sport next year should contact Palmieri at 858-2898.

At the moment the school hasn't decided on a coach for the soccer squad but the gymnastics coach will be David Webster. Webster, is currently a coach at Milton High School in Milton, Mass. His gymnastic teams have consistently placed in the state championships. Webster is 29 and has received his B.A. and M.A. from Boston University.

Editorial Posts Deadline Friday

The deadline for applications for key editorial posts on college publications for 1969-70 is Friday, Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said Wednesday.

Any interested student may apply. While some publication experience is helpful, it is not necessary, he said.

California State College System Issues Reviewed

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)--Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State College system reiterated his position recently that the 19-college network "must remain responsible to the citizens of the state and not to the transitory ideas of student government."

Chancellor Dumke reviewed several San Francisco State College issues--the firing of Instructor George Mason Murray, the construction of the proposed student union and the black studies program.

Murray was not fired, as the strikers assert, but he was "removed by due process and kept on full pay under the rules of the American Association of University Professors," Chancellor Dumke said.

He also said that:

The student union designs were objectionable as well as expensive to the state college board of trustees because the architect designed the walls for a 45-degree angle, thus wasting inside space at floor level.

The black studies program was under study for months before the strike, and that "Prof. Nathan Hare was invited to produce a curriculum but he has never produced one. They don't want a black studies program, they want rocks."

Chancellor Dumke conceded that the state college system must look to a re-vamping of its structure, because "today's student needs are not answered by a great big, multi-campus system." But, he added, "force and violence is not the way to get it."

He called the AFT teachers strike "one of the strangest in history," with the professors of political science and government on the picket lines advocating anarchy and "returning to their classes after the fourth day on the lines to avoid breaking the five-day rule."

Chancellor Dumke also emphasized that "under the pressure of the revolutionaries, student government has broken down. We've got to take the Dean of Students office out of the judicial system."

Arboretum: The 'In' Spot



Student Relax at Arboretum



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PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke Sports Editor

Once again the College of DuPage has another chance to score a first in the world of athletics. Of course this first isn't quite as earth shaking as having the best all around junior college varsity sports program in the state. Or as having the largest and finest intramural program. In fact, the idea may appear so radical and simple that to our athletic department that it will appear absurd.

At the present time our athletic department is forming a list of requirements that an athletic must meet before he can win a letter in his particular sport. If our policy comes out sounding like those of a big ten school then we will have missed our big opportunity to score that first in the athletic world.

At most big ten schools in order to win your letter, for example in football, you must play a specified number of quarters. Now if that number is 12 quarters and you play only 11-1/4 quarters you don't get your letter. No amount of begging, pleading and crying will change a coaches mind (so I'm told anyway). You must play every minute for 12 quarters.

Now in my opinion I think that's quite stupid and silly. But after all you are at a big ten school and they have to live up to their reputation as an academic and athletic institution (if they're reknown for football then you don't have a chance. Right Bear?) and in the issuing of athletic awards they're really rigid. You either have to meet the requirements or you don't letter. But really, all is not lost. You'll probably get a numeral as a token of their appreciation for getting yourself bashed up in practice. But you must admit a numeral just isn't a letter and by some athletes it's looked down upon instead of up to. (I know one gent who threw his out and another who put his up for sale). So, I would like to suggest to our athletic department (mostly big ten men from the U of I and Purdue) that they consider giving awards to everybody who makes the squad. Now there are several, in my opinion, good reasons why this type of policy should be adopted.

If an athlete makes the team he has to have the talent or at least some kind of ability to play or else he would have been cut. If he makes the team, that is the guy who will get the numeral, he is going to work just as hard as the first stringer if not harder. He's going to sweat and bleed just as much. By pushing himself to make himself better he is also pushing the fellow who is playing in front of him. He may-be just as good as the guy playing ahead of him but maybe he wasn't last year's star and he's a freshman who can wait till next year. It's possible that the coach has some kind of bias (after all we all have some) against him. And perhaps the best known reason for instituting such a policy is that it would save the coaches a lot of time computing how long everybody has played. Besides, it would make for a lot of happy athletes and parents.

By having such a policy this college would truly achieve a first in the world of athletics. It would probably serve to humanize the world of sports at the college and it would show the athlete that the coaches and the student body really did appreciate the efforts that the athlete gave.

After all success in athletics isn't measured, as some people would have you believe, by now many touchdowns or points you scored, or by how many medals you won, or how much of a bonus a big league team gave you to sign a minor league contract. In the long run these tangible awards don't add up to much. It's the intangible ones that really count.

Such as knowing that you gave 100%, that you bettered yourself in some way, that you had fun and good times, or perhaps most important of all, you grew to know and understand yourself and your fellow man a bit more.

Athletic awards should be put above the results that are shown on the scoreboard because after the game is over and everyone has gone home they really don't matter that much. The College of DuPage has the chance to create a new kind of policy. Grasp it.

McEwan Heads Athletic Board

President Thom O'Donnell has appointed Jim McEwan as chairman of a newly formed "executive athletic board."

This board probably will be composed of athletes from every sport, McEwan says.

Actually, the duty of the board will be to advise the Student Government where to spend money in the athletic program. For the '69-'70 year \$7,475 will be spent on varsity athletics, and \$2,225 will be spent on intramurals.

McEwan's first move will be to try and get more than one awards banquet a year. He proposes to

have one after every season so the players receiving awards can get them before the end of the year. "At the end of the year, some players just aren't around anymore," Jim said. "Therefore we should give them their awards earlier."

Another idea the board plans to explore is the allocation of money to athletes participating in state and national tournaments.

"The board will also serve as a bridge between student government and athletes," said O'Donnell. "Before, Dr. Palmieri was the only voice the athletes had."

Behn Goes Route, Chaparrals Win 7-3

The DuPage baseball team bounced back from a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Joliet in ten innings to beat Highland 7-3 and a team from Statesville Prison 12-5. The victories jumped its record to 10-5 for the season.

Last Wednesday the Chaparrals managed four runs in the last two innings to beat Highland. They put down a ninth inning rally by the Highlanders, stopping them with two runs. Bob Behn went the distance on the mound for the Roadrunners, scattering eight hits. The DuPage bats collected nine hits from Highland pitching.

Behn held the Highland club scoreless for six innings. In the seventh they finally got to him for their first run of the game.

Mike Wallace wasted no time, as he led off the bottom of the first with a single. He scored the first DuPage run shortly afterwards on a single by Dick Malacek.

The Chaparrals beat Statesville prison Saturday 12-5 behind pitcher Bob Gay. Gay went the distance allowing eight scattered hits. Both teams tried to outdo each other in the error department, but DuPage fell one short with

Tennis Team Upsets Niles

The College of DuPage tennis squad closed out the 1969 season on a winning note as they defeated previously unbeaten Niles 2-1. By upending the Niles squad, the Chaparrals got a little revenge as the Niles team defeated them 3-0 earlier this season.

In the first singles match Bill Tipal of Niles downed Mike Andrejka 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2. However, Dean Israel beat Jim Michaels to even things 6-4, 5-7, and 6-0.

In the doubles and deciding match the Chaparral doubles team of Mike Legler and Rich Chords defeated John Pollard and Bill Costello 4-6, 6-0, and 9-7.

On the year the Roadrunners were 3-7 and had four matches cancelled because of the weather. DuPage tennis coach Donald Sullivan said that he was very pleased with the way the team finished out the season. He also noted that the squad was just beginning to work together.

Sullivan added that the team was hurt by the fact that this was a poor season weather wise for tennis and that cold and the wind combined with the practice courts, that were not enclosed, to make practice very difficult.

Tough Football Schedule Released

Next year's College of DuPage football schedule has been released and should present C of D football coach Dick Miller and his assistants, as well as the student body, with an exciting football season. Perhaps the only drawback is that the student body will only get to see their Green and Gold in two home games.

Of the nine games scheduled, the only two games to be played at home will be against Joliet on Oct. 18 and Thornton on Nov. 1. The home field will be moved from the West Chicago High School Stadium to the field at Downers Grove North High School, 4436 Main Street, Downers Grove.

Next year the Chaparrals will also play the Western Illinois freshman team: Grand Rapids, which last year was one of the top ten Junior college teams in the country; the Air Force Academy junior varsity, Wilson, last year's conference champs, Wright; Morton and Rock Valley.

Joliet racking up six boots to DuPage's five.

Mike Clements had the hot bat in that game as he went 3 for 5, batting in five runs. His big blow was a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Wallace batted in two runs in four trips to the plate with two hits, while Joe Oliver, with two hits tallied one R.B.I.

The DuPage bats were so hot Statesville had to use three pitchers in the losing effort. They

kayoed the first in the second inning when hits by Wallace, Bob Neilly, Boyle and the pitcher Gay scored four runs. Clement's single provided two RBIs to his record and 2 more for the scoreboard.

Highland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
3-8-0									
DuPage	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	
7-9-0									
DuPage	0	4	0	2	0	2	3	1	
12-12-5									
Statesville	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	
5- 8- 6									

Metal Racket Spells Success for Israel

By Rich Goettler

Although the tennis team finished with a 3-7 record, Dean Israel has reason to be happy - he has found himself!

Israel, who plays second singles, has been steadily improving this season after a rough start. He was the only player from the team to win his first match in the conference meet, held in LaGrange May 16 and the only one to finish with a .500 season. His record stands at 5-5 and he ended the season with a win over an undefeated Niles player who beat him in their first meeting.

Dean attributes part of his success on a newly developed metal racket. "It's an individual thing (using a metal racket) but it helps me," he said. He formerly used a conventional wooden racket, but switched to the metal one this season.

In high school, the six foot racketman lettered all four years in the sport. He played sophomore tennis as a freshman at Wheaton Central High School. He won varsity letters in both his junior and senior years before graduating in '68.

He also ran cross country and played basketball in Wheaton, but his best sport was tennis.

Dean maintains that mental as well as physical fitness is needed for the game. "Concentration is

at least 80% of the game. You've got to constantly think about what position you have to be in to hit the ball squarely," he said.

Dean's strategy typifies the junior college player - get the ball over the net. "All I do is try to place the ball, either from corner to corner, or just right over the net on a drop shot. If I can, I try to hit the ball to my opponent's backhand because that's usually the weakest shot of a tennis player."

His serving strategy is not uncommon either. "I always go for the ace on the first serve and let up on the second. But if I'm having a good day, I'll try to ace both serves."

Dean recalls his best match against Triton even though he lost. "I thought I played real well even though I did lose," he said. "I think that was my best game."

Next year? "Yeah, I think I'll be coming back next year. I'm kind of looking forward to it."

Mike Andrejka, first singles this year, couldn't quite match Israel's .500 season; in fact, he fell quite short with a 2-10 record. Mike's big sport was hockey this year. He goalied for the Chaparral hockey team last season and finished with 1.8 goals against average. He played soccer at St. Joe's high school. The psychology major plans to attend Western Illinois University next year.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krcilek

Swimming and diving will be held in the Fall at a place to be named later. Fencing may be offered on a co-ed intramural basis during the winter quarter.

The intramural activities for the Fall Quarter will be:
Co-ed swimming and diving
Co-ed golf
Co-ed tennis
Men's ice hockey
Co-ed volleyball

For the Winter Quarter the sports offered will be:
Co-ed snow skiing
Co-ed bowling
Men's basketball league
Co-ed fencing
Co-ed riflery

For the Spring Quarter we are having:
Co-ed badminton
Men's handball
Co-ed archery
Men's softball

Intramural Softball

The standings are as presented:
Eccllops 3-1
Daffodils 2-1
Squaws 2-1
Mill's Boys 2-1

Diamond Type 2-2
Lakers 1-2
Flat Foot Nine 1-3 (out of running)
Dan's Men 0-3 (out of running)

Wednesday, May 21, the Diamond Type were to meet the Daffodils. The Eccllops battle the Squas at 5 p.m. Friday, May 23; it's Mill's Boys vs. the Diamond Type at 4 p.m., Squaws vs the Daffodils at 5 p.m. and the Lakers vs. the Eccllops at 6 p.m.

Last weeks scores ran as follows:
Lakers 27 - Diamond Type 16
Eccllops 25 - Flat Foot Nine 20
Flat Foot Nine 9 - Mill's Boys 5

Intramural Golf Tournament

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Lombard Park District Golf Course, there will be an intramural golf tournament. There will be no charge so just sign in at the desk on the intramural registration form. Don't forget to return your score cards to the desk after you've finished your golf. The tournament will run until May 30, results are based upon the best 18 holes played, out of a maximum of 27. Only nine holes may be played at one time.



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HONK! HONK!

Honk! Honk! Honk! Honk!

By George Joch

"What a rough day," I thought as I headed for my car after my last class at Roosevelt.

I cranked up the Mustang, threw the "T" shift in reverse and hit the gas when all of a sudden I heard a honk in back of me.

I hit the brakes and waited for the impact. . . Nothing happened.

Checking the rear view mirror, I saw nothing. "Must be one of those little sports cars," I thought. I jumped out of my car to have a few words with this sports car cowboy.

But when I got out, I found no sports car. . . just a wild Canadian goose. It was calmly strolling along the edge of the parking lot.

On further investigation I found that this was only one of six geese living "on campus."

In the morning the birds spend their time swimming in the swamp west of the Roosevelt building. In the afternoons they feed in the ballfields next to the parking lots.

Whether or not the geese intend to move on the new campus this fall is unknown. But if they do, should we change our mascot from Roadrunner to Goose?

IRC REMINDER

The Instructional Resources Center reminds students once again that all materials checked out during spring quarter must be returned by June 10.

Students who fail to return materials will not get their grades and transcripts.

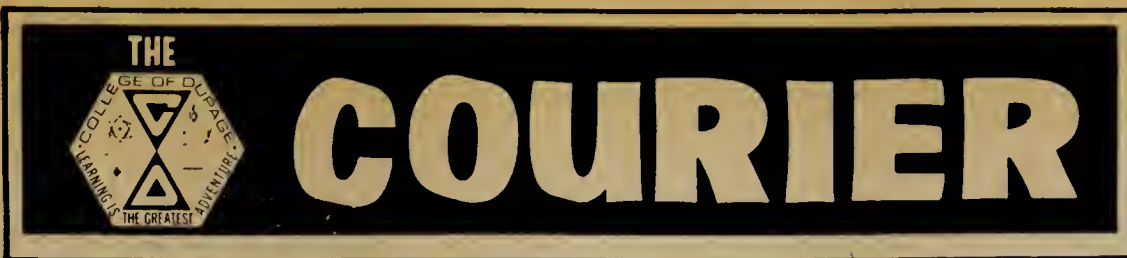
Students Should Be Eating Well Next Year — Gibson

By Mike Ring

According to Ernie Gibson, head of food services at the College of DuPage, we should be eating pretty well next year and even better in the future.

Included in the plans for next year's interim campus is a combination student union and snack bar, somewhat similar to the student center this year only on a larger scale with a larger menu selection. The dining area will be kept separate from the recreation and study areas, helping to keep the union clean and confusion at a minimum.

Describing his department Gibson said, "We are there to provide a service, a definite service to all sections of the academic community including students, faculty, administration, and the taxpayers. It's a two-fold service, academic and a college food ser-



Vol. 2, NO. 29

May 29, 1969

Council Believes in Modified Pass-Fail

By Sue Smith

David Gottshall, chairman of Instructional Council, said Tuesday the council believes in some sort of pass/fail policy.

There is agreement on some five of seven major points in the projected program, which was originated by the Student Senate.

He said the stumbling block has been a lack of consistency in the Student Senate proposals. The IC has received three proposals with a fourth to come later. Each proposal has differed from the others.

Gottshall said the IC basically agrees with the idea of pass/fail, but it must have one proposal from one source in order to take positive action.

Seven points have been discussed by IC:

1. The name "pass/fail" should be changed to "satisfactory/unsatisfactory."

2. No grade points will be given in pass/fail courses.

Two C of D Bands to Organize Here Next Fall

Musically inclined students at College of DuPage will get a chance to display their talents next fall. A football band and stage band will be organized here. After the football season the band will become a concert band.

The cause of these developments is the addition of Robert Marshall to the faculty. His appointment as Instrumental Music Instructor was recently confirmed.

Marshall holds a bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Ohio University. He has been Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Nebraska Wesleyan University since 1952.

In regional and state-wide contests, his bands have scored very well. They have also appeared at half-time in Chicago Bears football games.

Marshall will arrive in the area in about three weeks. Further details for interested bandmen may be obtained from Dr. Carl Lambert, head of the music department, at the Lambert road facility.

3. All courses should be available for pass/fail.

4. There should be no limit to the number of courses a student can take for pass/fail, and the student should not need advisor approval for these courses.

5. If "pass" includes D-level work, instructor approval would be necessary for continuation in sequence courses.

6. The student has two weeks after beginning a course to elect the pass/fail grade.

7. The college should keep two sets of records (showing both pass/fail and traditional grades) for transfer purposes.

On Point Five (D-work) the IC does not want to fix a boundary on either C or D between pass/fail. In sequence courses the instructor passes or fails the student, thereby allowing him to continue or not.

On Point Seven - two sets of records - the IC favors dual re-

cords only if there is an unlimited pass/fail policy. The IC prefers to have only a limited number of courses a student can take for pass/fail. This would mean there would be no traditional grade recorded for these courses.

On Point Three - availability of courses - the IC is split on the question of how many courses should be offered for pass/fail. Some feel that a student should not take courses for a pass/fail grade in his declared major or in any field that he feels could become his major. This would avoid transfer problems.

On the four other points there was no comment. The IC agreed with Points 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 (with qualifications), disagreed with Point 4 and did not strongly agree or disagree with Point 3.

Gottshall was to present the comments of the IC to the Faculty senate Tuesday for comments and recommendations but was unable to do so due to the lack of a quorum (9 senators).

300 Attend Spring Picnic

Threatening skies and chilly temperatures didn't keep the crowds away from the annual spring picnic at Fullersburg last Sunday. Over 300 students, faculty members and administrators enjoyed the free food, games and each other's company for almost five hours.

Breaking tradition the students beat the faculty in softball with a score of 31 to 11 with Ron Kopitke, Scott Betts and Scott Firth driving in many of the runs.

In volleyball, the bridge club won the trophy (a deflated volleyball) by beating the Young Republicans 15 to 13 winning two out of three games.

Terry Kopitke, head of the picnic committee said, "It was a tremendous success, the weather could have been better but everyone appeared to enjoy themselves despite it."

Schwass Holds Asia Night

By Thom O'Donnell

Japan, 12,000 miles from Lombard. Right? Wrong!

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen in Lombard karate, sai, "Utegu," NO plays and tea ceremonies abounded from the basement to the back yard. It was really great.

The event was sponsored by Wally Schwass, College of DuPage history instructor, for his class, East Asia: The Great Tradition.

The karate and sai demonstrations were presented by Terry Hand, a member of the East Asia class. Terry holds a black belt first degree and also the white stripe for weaponry.

The tea ceremony which was complete with straw mats and ceremonial screens was probably the most fascinating aspect of the evening. Four ladies from the Urasenke Teas School, trained in the art of tea ceremonies, conducted this part of the event and offered tea and sweetmeat to the audience.

Next on the schedule was a Japanese movie with English subtitles. The film, Ugetsu, was a Venice Film Festival winner and was highly rated by such periodicals as Newsweek and the New York Times.

The long but stimulating evening was capped by Yukio Mishima's NO play, Katan. The play was produced and acted out by members of Wally's 1:30 p.m. class.

Black Needs Outlined at SUG Meet

By Gary Walker

Black Students for Necessary Change, composed of College of DuPage's 12 black students, presented their demands for Black History courses, black social activities and better housing for out-of-district black students at last Friday's SUG meeting.

According to BSNC, there is prejudice here at C of D "but it is subtly hidden and must be brought to the surface." They also say that this prejudice may hinder acceptance of their demands.

Crawford Burns is the spokesman for BSNC. He has recently been named to the student government executive cabinet by SG president Thom O'Donnell. This was done to open communications between SG and the black students. Other organizers of BSNC are Donald Reese and John Reed.

BSNC's specific demands are: 1. Black History - Black American history and African history; 2. Social Activities - black groups, black dances, etc.; 3. Housing - Better housing for out-of-district black students because present facilities are inadequate.

BSNC hopes to have some kind of learning situation for black history by fall quarter. They suggested that a class be organized like a seminar where a teacher and students would learn the history together. By winter quarter they hope the college will have found a qualified teacher.

There are 12 black students presently enrolled at C of D and 20 are expected to enroll in the fall quarter.

Prof. Cutler Speaks at Commencement



Prof. Richard L. Cutler of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will address the 1969 graduating class of College of DuPage at their commencement exercises June 6 in Glenbard East High School. Cutler is special assistant to the president for urban affairs at University of Michigan and is also a professor of psychology and lecturer in education. Prof. Cutler is presently involved in the study of the socio-cultural change as it affects the national community and the educational process. He is also working with the administrative and program development for mental health, the social sciences, and higher education. In addition he is active in the training of school and community mental health personnel.

BOYD APPOINTED

Robert Boyd, College of DuPage chairman of business administration, has accepted an appointment to the Consultant-Examiner Associate Program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Room 401, Roosevelt Bldg., Glen Ellyn. Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR, Steve Morse; EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR, Terry Kopitke; BUSINESS MANAGER, Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER, James Burdon; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, Tim O'Leary. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Potential — We Have It

With the advent of a centralized campus next year, an incoming group of new students and faculty, and an enrollment estimated at 6,000, the College of DuPage has more potential than probably any college or junior college in the country.

The potential lies in the willingness of these incoming and returning students to accept responsibility and think for themselves.

Students next year more than any other, can shape the future in student participation in the control of their own lives within C of D. Students have the ability to maintain a voice in the choice of instructors through teacher evaluation, courses offered through involvement in the Curriculum Council, curricular and extra-curricular activities through a strong and responsive Student Government.

The groundwork for such student development has been laid--the first full year of elected regular student officials. Much can be learned from their accomplishments and more from their mistakes. The movement of proposed student legislation can become sluggish through an "wait and see" attitude. Follow-up pushing in the right areas can lead to more understanding among students and the administration and the faculty.

Students cannot take a position that they must wait for another section of the chain of command to act on student ideas. If something is or is not approved it is up to the students to know why. It is not the student's job to dictate college policy, but that power doesn't rest with the faculty or administration, either. It is or should be a combined effort.

The most important responsibility is delegated to those students returning next year to interest the new freshman in wanting to take an active part in the control of his college.

The students should not shirk their responsibility. They will only get out of this school what they are willing to contribute to it.--The Courier

What's Really Going On?

What is happening in relation to the interim campus? For about two weeks now, a rumor, or rumors, have been floating around The Courier office. One side of the story says that there is no real push to get the interim campus completed. This side comes from the men working on the campus. They have said that there are virtually no men working overtime on the campus and that very few, if any, of the men associated with the building of the interim campus know when the college wants the buildings completed.

I talked to one of the electrical contractors and he told me that one of the reasons the campus has been so slow in taking shape is because the C of D administration keeps sending the proposed blueprints back to the contractors. He also stated that he doesn't think that the college is in any hurry to complete the campus.

Another rumor floating around is that there is a \$1,000 a day fine facing the contractors for every day they have to work after the deadline is passed. Is this true?

On the other side of the issue is the fact that the college was thinking of suing Benoit (who has the contract for the campus). The suit had to do with the delay in finishing the campus.

Originally set for completion on June 1, the campus, according to reports, will not be ready until the beginning of September. The previous excuse given for the delay was bad weather. One wonders what the real story is.--Scott Betts

PLACES TO BE

By Thom O'Donnell

Most of us have heard about the exodus from Chicago by most of its top-flight bands but Chicago is slowly beginning to attract bands. One of the first to come to the city were Urbana's One-Eyed Jacks and closely on their heels came another Southern Illinois band The Finchly Boys. Now from as far North as Minneapolis a group called Crow has come to Chicago. As Dick, the lead player, said, "We're in Chicago mainly to learn," and that's what they're doing. Playing in the area on one night and going back up North for weeks they are now staying in the area. Recently, they have been signed by Arkham and are being produced by Bob Monaco who has produced one of Chicago's first big local groups, the Cryan' Shames.

Their music is mostly heavy and mostly written by them. The arrangements feature the lead guitar and duet work on vocals between the lead singer and bass player.

Remember all I've said about the American Breed and how they've changed, how they've turned a little heavier. Well, they have changed again. They've added an organ and two girl singers bringing the band's total to seven. The organist, Kevin Murphy, formerly of Circus, adds not only a fantastic new sound with the Hammond organ but a new strong bass voice.

Two girl singers Paulette and Dosie add not only to the vocal arrangements, now totally seven voices, but to the newly developed stage show.

Also you might remember I mentioned their single "Hunky Funky". Well, it's doing quite well across the nation but, which is typical of Chicago, is not being played here.

I would like to suggest that you all go out to the Village Friday and see them.

This weeks show of the week award goes to the Plugged Nickle who Sunday between 4-6 presents B.B. King. All ages are invited and it's in the heart of Old Town.

Friday at the Blue Village, is the American Breed and the First Chapter.

Saturday the Ides of March appear.

Joe Kelly and his Blues Band is out at the Cellar Friday along with Mole. Saturday features the Rotary Connection straight from Fillmore East.

The Who headlines the show at the Kinetic this weekend along with Buddy Rich and Joe Cocker and his Grease Band.

The Mother Duck has the Soul Machine Thursday and the Mauds Saturday.

THE COURIER

May 29, 1969. Page 2

ODD MAN OUT

By Mike Ring

Well, it's been a good year for everyone here at the College of DuPage; and since this is my last column until next year, it might be a good idea to go over some of the more interesting events of the past.

No one will ever forget those unforgettable senate meetings where the entertainment rivaled Ed Sullivan and the Hollywood Palace with the antics of those wishy - washy liberals Thom O'Donnell and Jim Lynch. Who can deny hours of good times wasted on Larry Lemkau and Don Presgon in the office of Student Activities with the two of them constantly congratulating themselves over how well everything is going with the SUG campaign.

The campaign, ah... those were the good times, a freak gone straight with the responsibility of being ASB President, the senators both new and old; 'having a wonderful time and wishing you were here in the Student Senate'.

TO THE 1969 GRADUATING CLASS
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Each generation, shaped by forces outside and within it, asks the question it must ask. Some generations, concerned with the building of a nation, ask "How?" Other generations, needing to set priorities for the future, ask "What?"

Your generation has asked "Why?"

As Americans we must together ask all of the big questions and seek to find answers. How we build a better America, what kind of nation we want, why we pursue certain goals instead of others -- these are not problems to be faced by one generation and ignored by another. All of us must face them.

A college education in the humanities and sciences teaches us that the real power to deal with these problems comes out of the human mind and the human heart. All power must be disciplined by trained intelligence and tempered by compassion.

Each of you is a center of power. Your professional or social or religious or political activity will determine the shape of the future of your nation and of the world.

The question asked by your generation -- Why? -- is one that must be answered not only by the quality of your rhetoric but by the quality of your lives. It was in your college years that we were first made aware of those "people talking without speaking, people hearing without listening."

What you have brought and will bring to American life is not the sound of silence, but the sound of a generation which will work to ensure that, in the words of William Faulkner, "...man will not merely endure: he will prevail."

Richard Nixon

Echos of "Communist, Fascist, and Patriot" are still ringing in the old Courier office while cries of "move over", and "that's my chair" are still heard in the new multi-office of Student Government, Student Activities, Courier, and College Republicans at Roosevelt Road. I still can't see it, The Courier and College Republicans sharing the same office. . . what a joke!

Have you looked at the odometer in your car lately? If not, you're in for a shock. Think about it, 53 when you're wondering where all the miles came from and then you can worry about your trade-in value. Crawl under your car tomorrow and contemplate your shock absorbers, then use the rag that's plugging the hole in the muffler for a handkerchief when you break into tears.

Remember the administration? If you do, you're one up on me. Ferry Road is farther than you think and it's unbelievable what will happen when they move in with us on the new campus.

Now that I think about it, it hasn't been such a very good year after all, but that's alright. . . there's tomorrow.

PROGRAM ON DRUG ABUSE

A program on the growing dangers of drug abuse among youth will be held at 8 p.m. June 3 in Hinsdale Central high school. College students are invited.

Mitchell Ware, chief of the state narcotics bureau, will talk. A film will be shown and local police officers will be on hand for the question-answer session with the audience.

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Letters to Editor

Has the generation-gap age been lowered to 25 already? Seems like only yesterday. . .

No, most students over 25 do not participate in campus activities. Do most under 25 participate?

Most students over 25 do have an advantage, at least the women do, we don't have to work 20 hours or more, since we are here with our husbands' good wishes. We only have to run the house as efficiently as ever, prepare meals, chauffeur the kids, to PTA meetings, help with Scouts, Little League, etc., and with all the time left, study.

We do have our goals when we come here, we've waited long enough, I worked and put my husband through college and have been trying to return for 10 years.

"Instant Brown. . ." no, children - "Instant Sympathy" for the instructor who is attempting to have a class discussion and is met by blank faces and downcast eyes. From years of grocery shopping, I expect to get my money's worth, and this applies to classes. In most of my classes, the over-25 group actively participate in discussion, sometimes it's a dialogue because no one else is prepared. (I get up several hours before you do -- we oldsters don't require as much sleep). It really has been a long time since we had English or History classes, so it takes quite an effort to catch up.

While I'm at it -- during the Freshman Orientation tour, so much time was spent (at least on our bus) on extra-curricular activities and not on parking facilities and their locations, that the result that rainy September morning was a colossal traffic jam, remember?

That was a unique set-up at C of D. You'll never find classes so small, tuition so low, instructors so approachable and qualified (usually a grad student conducts the class, with the glorious professor lecturing once a week to 400 or so via TV.)

Don't waste time worrying about the "generation gap", time will take care of that. Use the system and be glad there are oldsters around paying taxes for it.

Arlene Wilson

To The Editor:

I would like to see your letter of thanks to be published in the May 29 issue of The Courier.

Words can't express my gratitude to the many students who have helped me both physically and boosting my spirits. I regret that I won't be continuing here next year, but rather transferring to Southern Illinois university.

Thanks again for all your wonderful help.

Lillian Rawallot

WANT ADS

Kinthead Industries, Warrenville, is looking for 15 general factory workers, men and women, for a summer full-time job. Men will be paid \$2.55 per hour, women, \$1.98, time likely. Contact Mr. Angerman, 393-1211.

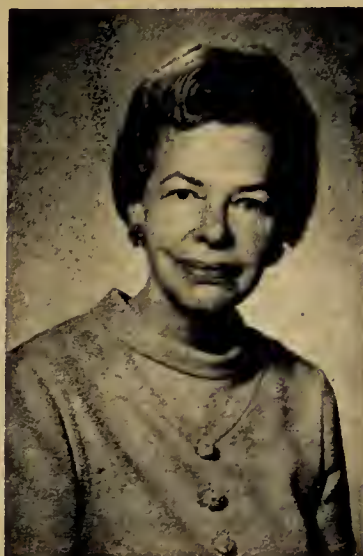
For sale: 1966 Honda CB160, \$300. 354-1334.

Peppermint Patti's Ball Team offers any reputable softball team a chance to be beaten Sunday, June 1. Call George, 325-2778.

Miss Sheppard Retires After 27 Years

By Steve Liszak

Miss Louise Sheppard is leaving the College of DuPage. There will be no student demonstrations, no sit-ins, or no take over of the administration building; just a few quiet words over coffee somewhere, or maybe no words at all - just thoughts.



MISS SHEPPARD

No one is going to demonstrate because she is not a radical figurehead of our campus (if we even have one), and she is not being fired. She is retiring.

Miss Sheppard has been teaching

English, Shakespeare, composition and English literature for 27 years and never missed a quarter. She started out at Lyons Township High School and Junior College and has been with College of DuPage for the last two years.

Miss Sheppard has no long-range plans for the future. She just wants to take it easy for a while - maybe do some traveling. At the end of the quarter, she plans to move back to Jacksonville (her home town) to live with her retired brother and rest for "at least a year". Then she may go back to teaching.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, has asked her to come back to College of DuPage after her vacation but she seriously doubts that possibility - the commuting is too much trouble. She may return to teaching in Jacksonville, but with a good pension coming up and a lot of things to do and see, the chances of her teaching again looks rather slim.

Miss Sheppard wants to start a new life, and has some catching up to do. So - if we look upon every exit as being an entrance somewhere else, we can say she will begin her new life when school lets out. And with all sincerity: good luck, and thanks Miss Sheppard, we'll miss you.

Editors for student publications were named Tuesday. Applications had been accepted the previous week.

The new editor of The Courier will be Robert Baker, Glen Ellyn, who had experience with high school papers.

Richard Coe, Hinsdale, was named editor of the Quarterly, a pictorial magazine. He was a member of the Quarterly staff this year.

Kathleen Ryba, Westmont, will head the literary magazine, and Bob VanDermark, Lombard, will be editor of the student handbook.

The announcement was made by Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, following interviews with the applicants.

SEEK JAPANESE PRINTS

Some 80 Japanese prints have been missing since early April from the office of the secretary at Maryknoll college. Anyone who knows their whereabouts is asked to call Sally at 858-1139.

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MORGAN FOUR PLUS FOUR

It's Hand-Built: \$4,000

By Terry Kopitke

England has been known for its fine cars ever since the beginning of the automobile. The tradition has been carried on down through the years by Morris Garage, now known as MG, Triumph and Jaguar. Another example of the great English tradition is the Morgan.

The Morgan Four Plus Four is a hand-built car using a Jaguar trans and a TR engine that is made by the Morgan Car Co. Ltd. out of Malven, England. Actually the Morgan is a cross in style between an old Jaguar in the front, and a TR-3 along the sides. But it's all Morgan in back.

Being an English sports car it

has the inherent trait of fine handling and this Morgan has exceptionally fine handling. According to one Morgan driver, it handles "like a dream". The suspension on the Four Plus Four is so tight that if you lean on the front bumper, in an attempt to rock the car, you'll find to your surprise that it doesn't go down one quarter of an inch. This makes for a very bumpy ride, to say the least, if you should try and take this vehicle down a rocky road.

In all honesty the Morgan Four Plus Four isn't meant to be a poor man's car. It's a rich man's second car. One that requires a lot of care and maintenance. But for \$4,000, such a deal!

PRESS BOX

By Terry Kopitke
Sports Editor

It was almost two years ago that I decided to go to the College of DuPage and little did I know then that I would spend a good amount of time covering sports for The Courier and this past year be the sports editor.

In those two years I've watched the college built up perhaps the finest varsity athletic program of any junior college in the state. This has been accomplished mainly by the cooperative efforts between the board, President Berg, and Dr. Palmieri who spends more time on the telephone than anybody else I know (including women).

Although not every sport has been a success there have been many bright moments for the C of D in the past two years.

Perhaps the greatest moment in sports at this college occurred last weekend at the all college picnic and it was something that this reporter has been awaiting for two years. But it finally happened. The student government team finally defeated the faculty by the resounding score of 31-11. The SG boys finally put together the right combination and got some revenge for the previous two defeats by the faculty wise guys. Although the faculty team didn't have the services of their left fielder Dave Malek (who will take on any student government official in, of all sports, badminton and Gabe Heilig, and although not a representative of the athletic department was present, it is very doubtful whether the faculty could have come near to putting together

a line-up that came close to equaling the SG talent.

Faculty hurler Ernie LeDuc, who picked up the previous two wins for the wise guys, didn't have a thing on the ball as the students hammered him for six runs in the bottom half of the first frame. This action took place after the faculty men started the game in their typical fashion of scoring in the first inning. In that frame the wise guys picked up a pair of runs. After their first inning uprising the faculty team couldn't do a thing against SG hurler Mike Lewis except in the fourth inning when the wise guys picked up eight runs to make the score 15-11. But after the SG boys had had their raps in their half of the fifth the score read 21-11 and the student government team was just getting started.

As manager of the Student Government team I felt that the victory was a team effort with everybody who played getting into the act. The top of the SG line-up was particularly productive with Al Greco, who played a fine game at shortstop, including a great doubleplay effort, getting five for six, Scott Betts six for six and Ron Kopitke hitting five for six.

As for the next year Rich Goettler is the heir apparent to the job as sports editor. Rich played on the hockey team this past year and was one of that team's top scorers.

At this point I would like to thank (in print) Rich, Bud Krclek, Mike Mullen, and Scott Betts for their help over the past year.

C of D Sports – A Glance at the Year

By Rich Goettler

Looking at the 1968-69 sports year at a glance, College of DuPage came up with five teams over .500. The football team, headed by Coach Richard R. Miller, and assisted by Al Kaltofen and Robert Smith, ended their season with a 5-4 record and tied for second in the conference. Ralph Norman and Mike Muldoon, who co-captained the team this year, were named the most valuable players for the season.

The Cross Country team, which finished fifth in conference competition, concluded the season with a 2-4 record. They beat Harper and Joliet behind John Fischer, who was elected their most valuable runner. Vic Chodora captained the Chaparrals through the season.

The basketball team met with some tough luck this year as they concluded their season with 4 wins and 21 losses. They were 0-10 in conference play. Their four wins were against St. Marys, Maryknoll and twice against Morton. Don Sullivan's cagers were captained by Roger DeForest while Philip Baker earned the most valuable player award.

The hockey team, in its first year, managed a 7-5-3 record behind coach Herb Salberg. They beat St. Procopius twice, Triton twice, Elmhurst, Trinity Christian, and Lake Forest's junior varsity for their 7 victories. John Gellinger captained the icemen and Dave Scharrer and Bob Burgess were elected alternate captains. Salberg plans a 20 game schedule for this increasingly popular game.

DuPage grapplers found the season a little rough with an understaffed team, and finished with a 7-9 record. Dan Metz, the only wrestler to leave the team, captained for coach Al Kaltofen.

Al Zamsky's swimmers finished 5-10 for the season, and finished third in conference. James Kavina and Larry O'Parka co-captained the squad. Dennis Gardiner took a first in Regional diving competition and fifth in the National meet.

The Indoor track team, coached by Ron Ottoson, managed a 3-2 record and finished second in the conference. Craig Donath and William Borger starred for the DuPagers this season as Donath finished first in conference for the mile run, and Borger set a new conference record in the high jump.

The tennis team took it on the chin this year, too, with a 3-7 record. Their biggest thrill of the season came in the last meet

when they beat the heretofore undefeated Niles. They were coached by Don Sullivan.

Coach Smith's baseball team finished with a 10-5 record. Mike Clements repeated his team's leading batting average.

Doug Pinns led the Golf team

to a 21-1 record, which is the best record of DuPage teams. Salberg also coached this winning team.

Athletic Director, Joseph Palmieri, and his staff have added two more competitive sports to the lineup for next year: soccer and gymnastics.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Bud Krclek

Even though the quarter is fast drawing to a close, the intramural softball tournament is still going strong. The standings as of May 26, are:

Ecclips 4-1
Mills Boys 3-1
Squaws 2-2
Daffodils 2-2
Diamond Type 2-3 (out of running)
Lakers (out of running)
Flatfoot Nine (out of running)
Dans Men (out of running)

The league is triple elimination until two teams remain, then the two teams will play one game for the championship. Last week found the Mills Boys beating the Diamond Type, The Daffodils beating the

Squaws, the Ecclips beating the Lakers, and the game between the Ecclips and the Squaws being rained out.

Intramural golf ends this week, and the winner will be notified by phone. The winner will be decided on by the best 18 holes played.

Intramural handball will continue every Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Ryall Y.M.C.A. Those interested should report to Coach Salberg as soon as possible.

Being as this is my last column of the year, I would like to thank all of my readers for their kind attention and tolerance. A special thanks goes out to Moon Mullen for turning over his column to me, thus enabling me to gather as much experience as I could in newspaper work.

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Robert Marshall and Tina Shreiber kick off band

New Music Man Plans Stage, Concert Bands

To paraphrase Rodgers and Hammerstein, the halls may come alive with the sound of music. That's the hope of Robert Marshall, new music instructor at College of DuPage.

A lover of all kinds of music, and a trombonist who has played with Gene Krupa and Stan Kenton, Marshall will now devote his efforts to establishing a band program at DuPage.

Besides his own band experience, the Music Man has impressive credentials. He holds a bachelor and master degree from Ohio University, and has taught for 16 years at Nebraska-Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Robert Marshall, the new music professor here, needs musicians.

He's especially looking for a good drummer, and a girl "who can really belt out a song."

He says he transferred here because he likes the Chicago area and because he believes DuPage county has a good deal of musical talent and potential. Says Marshall, "Everything about College of DuPage is challenging and exciting." He also believes that, due to the frequency of parades here, the area is particularly stimulating to bands.

This fall DuPage will give birth to a few bands of its own: one for the stage, and one concert band. The future Marshall Plan concerns a marching band that, may one day be used in half-time entertainment for the home games of the Chicago Bears. Marshall is an old hand at performing for the Bears; during his years at Nebraska-Wesleyan he brought his band to Wrigley Field several times.

He hopes to have about a 20-piece stage band and 60-piece concert band. Auditions begin the first day of school. Says Marshall, "They are open to anybody." Plans are flexible enough to permit two stage bands if the turnout warrants it, so there's room for all.

Marshall reports that there will be good scheduling for transportation to the Sacred Heart facilities where practices will be held. The college will supply free of charge many instruments, particularly those that the individual is not likely to buy himself. Marshall says the instruments ordered include "one of the most complete percussion groups around."

Furthermore, playing or singing with the stage band is worth academic credit. Concert band members also may earn credit.

INSIDE

- Report from Woodstock, Page 2
- Sensitivity at El Paso, Page 5
- Our Coeds Model on Page 6
- Berg Welcomes Students, Page 4

Awareness Is 'Prime Concern,' Says ASB President O'Donnell

Student awareness is the prime concern of newly-elected student president Thom O'Donnell. He said his main goal in the '69-'70 school year will be to get as many college of DuPage students as possible interested in government and the college as a whole.

O'Donnell views his administration's No. 1 hurdle as student apathy. He says a centralized campus, however, should help students to communicate with each other.

He plans to bring the student body together more outside the

classroom by scheduling more mixers and concerts and other social events which are adequately publicized. Students failure to communicate with each other has hampered past student administrations, in O'Donnell's opinion, and he thinks social functions are a logical beginning to build student unity.

O'Donnell says he feels his position with the administration of the college is one of respect from both ends. He had two quarters experience in the student senate, and has not been reluctant to let his views be known. He has worked

on The Courier and the literary magazine.

The O'Donnell administration has already run into problems. The resignation of the co-ordinating and executive vice presidents has had the president searching for replacements. The co-ordinating VP post has already been filled by Nancy Alumbaugh. The new executive VP - still to be named - will preside over the student senate.

To help speed administration decisions on bills passed by the student senate, O'Donnell has

arranged to submit the bills directly to the president of the college. Previously, the bills have gone to the faculty senate before going to the president.

When asked if this new pipeline of power is designed to eliminate the influence of the faculty body, O'Donnell said, "No, but it might reduce it a little." He added, "The purpose of bypassing the faculty senate is to speed things up."

The revision of College of DuPage's constitution is the first major step O'Donnell is taking to encourage more governmental

the first or second year.

This fall, the College of DuPage is also expanding its Continuing Education program to include nine of the high school districts within Junior College District 502. Sixty-six courses are being offered at 14 locations throughout the College District.

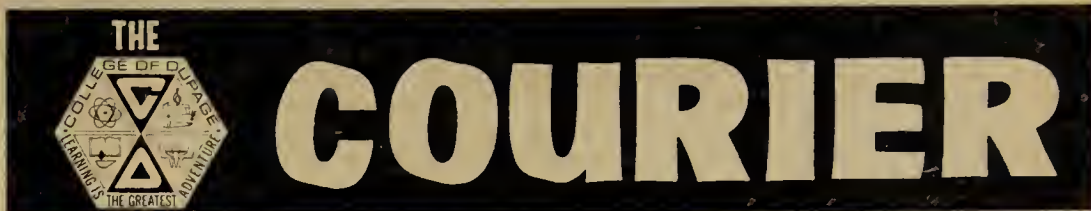
Fall Registration Tops 6,000 Mark

The current enrollment for the College of DuPage is slightly over 6,000 as of Sept. 25. This marks the second consecutive 50 percent increase in the student population for the College.

The first enrollment for the College of DuPage was 2619. In fall 1968, the population jumped to 4067. In neither year did the

College have facilities of its own in which to conduct an educational program.

The technical-occupational programs offered by the College are complemented by more than 70 pre-baccalaureate program options which permit students to transfer to four-year colleges after



September 25, 1969

Vol. 3, No. 1

Mullen Named Student Executive VP

Mike Mullen, College of DuPage sophomore, was named Tuesday to the long vacated post of Executive Vice President by Thom O'Donnell, Associated Student president.

Only two out of four executive board officers elected in last year's student government elections have remained in office throughout the summer. They are O'Donnell, and Tom Murphy, comptroller. Kathy Kehoe, Co-ordinating Vice President, resigned.

Mullen, who was elected to the Student Senate last February as the only Independent candidate, has had a reputation in the Senate as liberal. He has said he opposes any rules, codes, or students limiting the voice of the average student in both student government and school affairs.

Asked how he feels about student participation in the planning of the academic aspects, Mullen replied,

"I feel that there is much more to a college degree or education than an instructor's lectures. Of course the lectures are important but involvement in the actual planning and structure of most arms of this college would really add to one's education. Through the Student Senate I learned something about political science and through my current job as executive vice president I hope to learn a lot about the management of a large complex."

He added, "I would like to see those people who are English majors able to sit down and discuss the formation of future English classes. The same goes for all other areas of study. The growth of those students involved and the aid given the school would be untold."

There was only a lapse of some four minutes between the resignation of Cummins and the appointment of Mullen. When

asked why, O'Donnell replied, "There was a new theory evolving in student government at the time, a theory that the student is the most important thing at this school. I am not important, Mike is not important, what is important is that the student government help the students bridge the gap between the administration and the student body, not as somewhat superior but as peers, as makers of the people. Mike helped evolve this theory and when a decision was needed for executive vice president I turned to him and I am glad he accepted."

With Mullen's resignation from the Senate, the anticipated senators returning is down to about 13 which is what the Senate will operate with until the fall elections.

The first Senate meeting of the year will be held next Thursday, Oct. 2, in a room to be announced. The public and students are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda Founded

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization with more than 400 chapters on U.S. campuses, has been established at College of DuPage.

The group was founded here by Thomas M. Murphy, Jr., Carl Sandburg, Dave Samuels, Fred Hansen and Russ Gilland to promote business interest on campus.

The constitution for the organization has been approved by the administration and Student Government.

A social committee has been set up by Rosalinda Stevenson and Sue Gutzmer. The first dance, "Autumn Rush," is planned for Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Members will be admitted free. Membership has been set at \$6.50 per year.

The club already has a paid membership of 30 students.

The following business instructors have consented to serve as advisors: Nancy Dedert, Robert Gresock, George Kautz, Ronald Lemme and Ted Tilton.

Phi Beta Lambda plans to have tours of business corporations, well-known speakers and other activities.

Officers elected are: Thomas Murphy, president; Carl Sandburg, vice president; Dave Samuels, treasurer; Fred Hansen, director of office operations, and Russ Gilland, public relations.

Annual Picnic At MacDowells Grove Sunday, Sept. 28

The annual fall picnic for students and faculty of the College of DuPage will be held Sunday, Sept. 28.

There will be a chicken barbeque and a student-faculty softball game. This picnic, free to students and faculty will be held at MacDowell Grove, two miles south of Warrenville on River Road in Naperville.

The picnic will run from noon to 6 p.m. and the barbeque from 1 to 3 p.m. The picnic should provide a fun place for students and their families to meet other members of the College of DuPage.

participation by students. A prime revision will be to rearrange senate committees to allow students out of elected office to gain membership in these groups. The president feels that this expansion will make views heard in senate meetings more representative of the student body as a whole.

"Nobody wanted to get into a rinky dink thing," said O'Donnell in speaking of past student governments. His hope is to make every student at the College of DuPage aware of and proud of a strong student government and a unified student body.

Woodstock Music and Art Fair, Three Days of Peace and Music?

By Mike Ring

Ever since the Monterey Pop, the pop music festival has developed into something like a mass ritual of drugs and electronic music for the hip people of the younger generation.

The Woodstock Music and Art Fair, an Aquarian exposition was probably the most fantastic adventure that has yet hit the festival scene. Over 400,000 people from all over the country came together on a 600-acre dairy farm in Bethel, N.Y., to listen to music and each other in the Catskill mountains of upstate New York. The music ranged from folk artists Joan Baez and Arlo Guthrie to the heavy sounds of Iron Butterfly and the Who.

Like most Music festivals, Woodstock was originally planned as a money making venture but turned out to be a financial disaster that was "well worth it," according to John Roberts, president of Woodstock Ventures, Inc.. The promoters had invested almost 3 million dollars in constructing a site that would accommodate an estimated crowd of 100,000 people a day. The biggest set-back came when, after five weeks of building in Wallkill, N.Y. just outside of Woodstock, they were told by city officials that they must move.

Mel Lawrence, head of operations for the festival, found a site on Max Yasgur's dairy farm in Bethel about 50 miles south of a boy and signatures must be dated so no name is duplicated.

The petitions must be turned in by Oct. 3.

The winner will be announced at the mixer put on by the Pep Club, but the actual crowning will take place Saturday at the dance.

The Homecoming committee, headed by Linda McIntyre, is searching for a good Homecoming slogan and is open to suggestions from the student body.

three story stage had to be built with four 150-foot light and sound towers. A performers pavilion had to be built along with a hospital with 100 beds and medical equipment for almost any emergency. Miles and miles of cyclone fence had to be installed separating campgrounds from the show area.

Two weeks before show time people were starting to arrive. Walking across the fields with knapsacks and sleeping bags slung across their shoulders, the people looked like the early pioneers in search of a campsite. There were over 15,000 people already firmly entrenched a week before the festival. A group known as the "Hog Farmers" from Taos, N. M., had arrived about a week and a half before the festival was to begin. Their purpose was to form a more or less adequate security force for the campgrounds or, as one of them said, "to keep things cool." They had originally planned to walk around amidst the campers with cream pies and bottles of seltzer water spraying or throwing pies when things looked like they might get out of hand. When things got going it was almost impossible to move in the campgrounds and security anywhere became a myth.

The night before the festival seemed to be the time when everyone planned on arriving.

"Mating Dance" To Open Season

The opening play of the 1969-70 theater season will be a light comedy, *The Mating Dance*, by Eleanor H. Howard and Helen McAvity.

Copies of the play will be available in the IRC, starting Monday. Exact times and places for tryouts will be announced in next week's Courier.

That morning the surrounding pastures and hills were green and naked, but by nightfall they were covered with thousands of tents and tiny speckles of campfires, teeming with people and the flashing lights of cars and motorbikes.

Three hundred vacationing policemen from New York City were supposed to come up and work as the security force for \$50 a day and room and board. They were to be supplied with uniforms of bell-bottomed pants and red wind-breakers in place of the established badges, leather belts and other paraphernalia. Faced with consistently bad luck, the promoters were told that very few if any policemen would show up because it would be considered moonlighting and punishable by suspension. So Woodstock Ventures, Inc., was again left holding the bag with a skeleton force of about 30 men to do the job of 300.

Friday morning found about 300,000 people where only 150,000 were supposed to be. They were everywhere; in the campgrounds, in the trees, in the lake and covering the surrounding hillsides. SDS and other political groups were there putting out a daily newspaper telling everyone what was going on. A free kitchen was set up by the hog farmers giving out rice and vegetable stew and cold oatmeal to anyone who wanted to eat it. People had already found places near the stage for the afternoon show. They didn't know it then, but they would have to stay there the rest of the weekend.

The promoters soon discovered that it would be impossible to take tickets or money from anyone and the festival became a free one with all the implications.

The show area was at the base of two mountains of pasture land forming a natural amphitheatre. By the time the show was ready to start these two mountains were

covered with people and their tents and whatever they brought with them, in many cases just themselves.

Friday's show was to be mainly folk artists and soloists. Topping off the bill was Richie Havens, followed by greats like Arlo Guthrie, Sweetwater, Joe Cocker, Ravi Shankar, Paul Butterfield, Joan Baez and many more.

The audience response was probably something no one had ever experienced before. The final estimate brought the crowd to about 400,000. That many people clapping and shouting at the same time made even the slightest amount of applause seem like the roar of a thousand lions.

Saturday's show brought on The Band, Canned Heat, Country Joe and the Fish, Credence Clearwater Revival, and Crosby, Stills and Nash, and several other professional performers. On Sunday the line-up was Grateful Dead, Keef Hartley, Tim Hardin, Jimi Hendrix, Incredible String Band, Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After, the Who, Johnny Winter, and others.

The show started about 5 p.m. Friday and ran till about 8 a.m. Saturday. Saturday's show began at 1 p.m. and ran all night till about 10 a.m. Saturday. Sunday's show lasted all night. Jimi Hendrix brought the festival to a close at dawn on Monday by playing the "Star Spangled Banner" on solo guitar.

In a matter of one long weekend Bethel, N.Y., had become the second largest city in the state of New York and the tenth largest in the nation. As in any city of this size there were emergencies. An original force of 18 doctors was intended, but once the promoters saw what they had on their hands 50 additional doctors were flown in by helicopter from the surrounding area. Traffic was tied up half-way to New York City and cars were

parked as far as 25 miles from the festival site.

Helicopters were also used to bring in performers and take out the sick and injured. Most of the injuries resulted from minor foot lacerations, from stepping on barbed wire, and the most common hospital job was treating drug overdoses of one sort or another. Three people died, one of a heroine overdose, one of a broken neck from a fall, and one was run over by a tractor while sleeping. Probably the most interesting observation of the doctors was that there was no violence of any kind. Not a single black eye, stab or gunshot wound was treated all weekend and there were no fights.

The water situation was the most critical, because the wells that had been dug gave out and tanker trucks of water had to be brought in. These helped only a little and the water was so heavily chlorinated it was almost impossible to drink. A pump and purification system was set up so that water could be had for the concessions, but things were still tense.

Then the rains came. It rained almost all day Saturday leaving people helplessly covered with mud and garbage. Sunday was almost as bad with cloudy skies and off and on drizzle. It finally cleared on Monday morning and the great Exodus began.

It seemed as if everyone who was there had hitch-hiked. There were people lining the streets with signs saying destinations from Montreal to San Francisco. Traffic was heavy but it moved at a steady pace and the area was pretty well cleared out by Wednesday. A crowd of about 500 volunteered to stay and help clean up the giant mess by Sept. 1. Apparently they made it because there has already been talk of having it again, only this time somewhere in the Nevada wastelands by invitation only.

Wanted: Slogan for Homecoming Set for Oct. 17-18

A big bonfire . . . a mixer . . . a home football game . . . a semi-meal dinner dance.

Sound like fun?

It's the Homecoming weekend, starting October 17, Friday night, with a bonfire and pep rally at the Student Center.

Then, Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. the Chaparrals football team will play Joliet at Downers Grove North High School. It is one of the two "home games" this year. The pom pom girls will perform at half time.

On Saturday night the dinner dance will be held at the Glen Dale Country Club, which is on Main and Lake in Glendale Heights. This will be a buffet dinner starting at 7:30. The whole evening will cost \$10 a couple, entertainment included. There will be two bands, a slow band, the Fitzsimmons, and a fast band, the Maze.

No band has been announced for the mixer yet.

Homecoming needs a queen. Petitions to get a girl on the ballot require 25 signatures. Petitions can be obtained at the student government or student activities office on the first day of classes. The petition must be circulated by

New IRC Will Seat 300 Students

Amid the noise and dust of a month-long siege by countless construction men, truckers and student workers, the Instructional Resources of the College of DuPage has risen from bare floors and sky light to a beautifully carpeted, walnut furnished, attractively lighted materials center.

To support the instructional program of the College, and provide school and career guidance materials, leisure time browsing, and community services, the IRC will open its doors to students for day classes Sept. 25.

The opening of the IRC which

will seat 300 students when fully furnished, marks the first time in its two year history that the IRC has been able to shelve its entire collection of books, 16mm films, microfilms, periodicals, and reference books. Viewing and listening stations will also be available throughout the IRC. The film collection, supplemented by rental films, is available to interested student groups and small groups will be able to view films in the IRC and Campus Center in the near future.

The division of the card catalog into author, catalog, titles, subject and the arrangement of audio-visual media intershelved with

books are two additional experiments in better service which the IRC is undertaking.

On display in the IRC through October 14 are paintings, sculpture, jewelry produced by full and part-time members of the College of DuPage art department.

The IRC staff looks forward to serving the students, faculty, and community of C of D.

The IRC will expand its hours this fall quarter to 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. The library will be open Saturday and Sunday.



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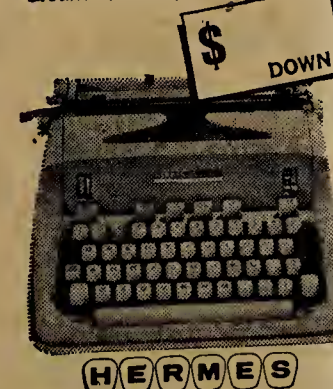
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If Problems Come . . .

If you have problems adjusting to college life. . .if you can't study like you should. . .if you're not sure what you want to do after college. .

Well, you'd be wise to stop in at the Guidance Center or either of its satellite stations.

James Godshalk, director, says people there want to help you.

What do you do if you have a problem? If it's an academic one, your instructor is probably the best first person to see. Your advisor may be the best person for broader academic concerns. Counselors can help you when the problem seems deeper than just a couple of poor tests.

All too often, according to Godshalk, students leave school without seeking any advice. Godshalk urges anyone who is thinking of leaving school to see a counselor first.

Probably your biggest problem will be studying. Godshalk has a few tips that might help:

Plan a study schedule. Man is conditioned to do certain things at certain times. You eat at certain times, and sleep at certain times. Try to study at certain times. This way your mind will get accustomed to being ready to study.

If you must memorize facts or vocabulary, do so in short frequent time blocks, quizzing yourself frequently.

For conceptual type studying, study in longer time blocks.

Start assignments as soon as possible, while the material is fresh in your mind. Making any sort of start is vital even if it's only sketching out your study approach to the assignment. Normally the

mind forgets about half of what it has learned in 24 hours so the earlier you study the less time it will take.

Develop interest by asking questions. The mind doesn't learn unless there is a question for it to seek an answer to. Questions serve as storehouses and supply an urge to find the answer and direct your study.

Counselors will often recommend a student to the College Learning Development Laboratory where you can learn study techniques.

Guidance services are available to any student. Godshalk sincerely hopes that students take advantage of the assistance offered.

DuPage to Host Junior College State Debate Tournament

The speech and forensics area of the performing arts department will host the first Illinois junior college state forensics and debate tournament on April 18 and 25th, 1970. This tournament results from the newly-organized emphasis on competitive speech within the junior colleges.

C of D is embarking on another season of speech contest activities in individual events which include the area of radio-TV broadcasting, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation, and debate.

This years topic is: "Resolved: that the federal government

September 25, 1969

should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

All students interested in any type of speech competition are encouraged to make this interest known as soon as possible as team organization and tryouts will be held in the near future.

DuPage speech teams will begin the season competition with the Morton Junior college tournament in October and the Bradley university tournament in November. Other tournaments will be announced later.

This years schedule will be much more extensive and every student is encouraged to participate.

Interested students should contact Tom Thomas in J-120. Those interested in debate should contact Miss Sally Hadley in K 145-A.

First Rate Movies To be Featured At Campus Center

Eight outstanding movies will be presented at the College of DuPage's International Film Program. Pictures will be shown at 8:00 p.m. at the college's campus center.

Following is the list of films and dates they will be shown:

A Man For All Seasons (October 10) - The dramatic film, winner of innumerable awards, co-stars Robert Shaw, Wendy Hiller, Leo McKern, Orson Welles, and Susannah York.

Gregory Girl (November 14) - A totally lovable, irresistible non-conformist, played by Lynn Redgrave, shares a London flat with her roommate (Charlotte Rampling) and her roommmate's roommate (Alan Bates).

Morgan (December 12) - This brilliant English movie revolves around a young London painter who escapes the pressures of daily living by escaping into a wildly zany, often poignant and always hilarious world of his own.

Elvira Madigan (January 16) - Accompanied by piano music of Mozart, the film depicts the tender love story of a young Swedish lieutenant who deserts the army to run off with a beautiful circus star.

Blow-Up (February 6) - The provocative treatment of a weekend in the life of a high-fashioned London photographer, the film tells the on-the-surface story of how the young man unwittingly gets a shot of a murder set-up.

Rosemary's Baby (March 13) - Mia Farrow stars in the shock-filled melodrama involving witchcraft.

Alfie (April 10) - Alfie, a Cockney Don Juan, speaks directly into the camera in this bawdy, sometimes sordid film.

The Comedians (May 8) - This melodramatic film set in modern-day Haiti probes the lives of six people of divergent backgrounds.



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berry, gray, tan, black, in the group. Bouncy blouses to top

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publication personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor: Richard Goettler, Copy Editor: Robert Blanford. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to the Courier office. The deadline is Tuesday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Finally, Our Own Home

We are most happy to welcome you to the interim campus of College of DuPage. Those of you who are attending College of DuPage for the first time may be a little surprised at the compactness of our facilities — those of you returning to the College will be pleased by the great strides we have made from last year and the year before.

For the first time we are in our own home and essentially together. From this point we can move toward our common educational goals with less distraction and in an atmosphere more compatible with the learning process.

The three buildings now being completed are not the final but the first step in our long range building plans — the paved parking area represents only a small portion of that which will ultimately be available for our use — and the narrow road which connects us to the rest of the community will be widened in time.

Where we now are is where we shall be for several years — it is not Utopia but it is a place to listen — discuss — think — and learn. We hope you will take full advantage of the potential for learning that is yours.

Rodney Berg, President

Letter Policy

The Courier intends this year to repeat its column of Letters to the Editor. We hope that the letters we receive will deal with matters of concern to the majority of the students and will be in good taste.

In addition we are considering a column dealing with problems students may have with the college, local businesses, etc. We will print these inquiries and possible solutions.

Please address your signed letters to the Courier, Lambert Road Farmhouse, College of DuPage.

R. Baker, Editor

Tuition Free Here for Vets

There's good news for veterans from Paul Harrington, College of DuPage director of financial aids.

If you are a veteran since Sept. 16, 1940, a new law entitles you to free tuition to attend C of D, a privilege previously unavailable to veterans.

The new break for veterans is part of the Veterans Scholarship for the State of Illinois program, also known as the "little GI bill." Approved in 1961, the bill originally provided Illinois veterans free tuition to the eight state universities. The bill was recently amended to include certain junior colleges. College of DuPage is one of them.

To be eligible you must be an

Illinois resident and have served one year in the armed forces. You can receive tuition free for up to four years.

For the non-veteran there are other scholarships, grants and loans available. Harrington says that if you can show that you need assistance, the chances are that you can get it.

According to Harrington, on a nation-wide basis there is enough money available so that any one can finance his way through college via loan or scholarship or work.

If you are interested in financial aid, see the Financial Aid Department soon. You must apply early for aid.

IRC Exhibiting Faculty Art Work

Faculty members of the College of DuPage Art Department are exhibiting their current art work at the College of DuPage IRC through October 3.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, pottery, and jewelry and will provide students and the public with an opportunity to view the various styles and methods used by the College Art Department. Work will

be exhibited by Patricia Kurriger, Aurora; John Lemon, Western Springs; Willard Smith, Naperville; Ann Berry, Oak Park; Frances Langguth, Glen Ellyn, Sr. Georgellen Halgren, La Grange Park; and Clifford Boyer, Glen Ellyn.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. Hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wizard's Wall

By Patrick

This summer was spent waiting for something to happen musically. Soul was supposed to be dying out, but the records still sold and the groups still drew; blues gained somewhat except most of the "blues" being sold was by English blues bands who in my opinion don't match up to the American blues of B. B. King, Butterfield, and Buddy Guy. Country and Western, which was supposed to come on like a house afire, didn't seem to grab on as strongly as expected. Crosby, Stills and Nash, Dylan and Cash sold, but that's about it. Blind Faith, the highly spoken of super-group from England, came forth perpetuating the music of Traffic and Cream, but nothing new. The Doors came out with their fourth album this summer, but there was nothing extremely new in it except the demise of Jim Morrison the song writer.

It's really hard to say, I'm not sure if there really will be a definite style, a new trend, one sound that will overcome all others.

With the seeming acceptance of Joni Mitchell, Tim Buckley, and Bob Dylan's new sound, one could surmise that music will be going towards a softer sound, but then off-setting this trend is Blind Faith, Taste and Lead Zepplin.

One thing though is sure in the music business, Bob Dylan is back bigger than ever and maybe more influential than ever, if that is possible. Some 200,000 people showed up primarily to see Dylan at the Isle of Wight off England. He was a surprise performer at the Mississippi River Festival at Southern Illinois this summer and is supposedly planning a new nation-wide tour.

Small "Rap" Groups to Air Problems of Today's Youth

Small discussion groups may be the "new thing to do" this fall at College of DuPage.

A chance to meet and get to know other students is being provided by the college guidance staff, following a request in student surveys last fall. The survey suggested small group discussions.

The first meeting will be held at noon, the free hour, on a date to be announced later. Then those students who are interested in special groups may break into smaller groups and decide when, how long and how often they wish to meet.

Counselors involved will be there only as participants and not as instructors. The students may decide what they want to do in their group, such as have a speaker, tapes, films, or just a bash session.

The subjects may range from philosophy to sex, and include politics, career plans, self understanding, human relations, social activities, college life, learning problems, family concerns and drugs.

Two out of three incoming freshmen have shown an interest in the project. The meetings will be publicized in The Courier and in the daily bulletin.

Letters to the Editor



To The Editor:

Everyone has something to say, yet most people remain silent all their lives. Don't be the typical. If you have something to say - say it in the College of DuPage Lit. Mag.

We students are recognized as one of the more expressive elements in this society. Maybe we are; maybe we're not. The point is, we students at C of D have at our command a means of expression that should be acknowledged for its terrific potential. This is the literary magazine. It is solely a student publication.

Share the uniqueness of your ideas with others. If your thing is poetry, so is ours. If your bag is the short story, let us print it for you. Articles on any thing and everything is the means the journal employs in its point-blank communication of student ideas to student thinkers.

Are you a thinker who has something to say? Be silenced no more.

Artists both literary and otherwise are invited to contribute to and assist in the magazine's development. Credit may be obtained for concentrated effort and the experience is worthwhile. Anyone interested come to the Farm House on Lambert Road. Ask for the lit. mag.

Michael Hurd
Publicity

Dear Sir:

Because of my transfer to Arapahoe Junior College in Littleton, Colo., this fall, I am forced to give up my seat in the Student Senate. I finally have the opportunity to give up my seat in the Student Senate. I finally have the opportunity to voice my grievances without being worried whether I am cracking the egg-shell thin feelings of certain people in our student government.

What this college really needs is a leader, a strong leader unlike the one who presently reigns as ASB President. The College of DuPage students need a leader who is willing to stand up for what he believes to be just, but equally important a leader who is able to

reflect the opinion of the majority of students. Is the present ASB President capable of this?

Do the majority of the C of D students believe that all of the workers should be paid the same wage regardless of their position? Do the majority of C of D students feel that President Nixon is unfit to serve as our leader? (A recent Gallup Poll indicates 65 percent of all people under 21 approve of the way President Nixon is handling his job, which includes ending the war in Asia.) Finally do the majority of C of D students want a much weakened student senate? (Anarchy anyone?)

I think I know how the majority of students would answer these questions. But, how would their president answer? As our student government drifts into further oblivion I think it becomes more apparent that we need a strong leader at the helm. The mediated impeachment of the present ASB President should strongly be considered as a partial solution to the problems of the ASB of the College of DuPage.

Respectfully,

Bill Hinz

Dear Editor:

The Executive Board of the Associated Student Body would like to thank the people listed below for their help at registration:

James C. Eby, Susan Hicks, Kitty Baar, Jim Stewart, Paul Johnson, Al Penny, Mike Mullen, Carolyn Monaco, Nancy Alumbaugh, Russ Gilland, Jay Miller, Jim Jankowski, Linda McIntyre, Mike Matula, Judy Gibson, Jeff Kincaid, Dawn Hedlund, Jim Wildman, Tom Murphy, Michael S. Ring, Dave Weakland.

Jan Frymire, Kathy Lyons, Tina Schriber, Paul Chiswick, David Samuels, Bonnie Terlak, Carl F. Sandberg, Connie Kootselas, Ken Fox, Jim Lanine, Jim Moschini, Pat Hughes, Kim Frischkorn, Pete Kent, Mary Ann Hanifan, Cindi Maggori, Brian Ziskal, Jim Bagley, Scott Curry, Noel Tetrev, Laura McFarland, and Rose Stevenson.

Our NSA Delegate Reports on Sensitivity Test at El Paso

The 22nd annual congress of the National Student Association began in El Paso August 20. College of DuPage sent two observers to the Community and Junior College Conference which preceded the Congress. This conference was the first attempt by the NSA to involve the Student Governments at community and junior colleges in the nation. Paul Johnson attended for DuPage. His account follows:

I arrived in El Paso Friday afternoon, August 16 to attend the conference. The other student from C of D who was to attend was Nanci Alumbaugh. She was to arrive the next day. Our purpose at the Conference was to discover whether or not NSA could help meet the needs of students on this campus.

The apparent attitude of many of the NSA resource people was that of total preoccupation with something other than the needs of junior college students. At first it seemed as though NSA viewed us as do many university students. I felt as though they regarded me as a second rate student. Some of the NSA students were of the opinion that working with us was a waste of time and energy, yet others believed sincerely that no other outside organizations ever helped develop Student Governments at junior colleges, and that SG's at JC's could be raised to the level of accomplishment that many university student governments possess.

As it turned out neither opinion was correct. Freedoms that U students are just beginning to experience are greatly taken for granted on many Community and junior college campuses.

The first seminar on the agenda was scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The seminar was titled

"Learning Process Game". The entire conference centered on these types of games; not the hopscotch things but games that played on students attitudes, thoughts and problems. This game was no different.

Being punctual as usual, I found that there seemed to be some confusion as to when this particular seminar began, so I figured I would go downstairs to pick up a pack of cigarettes. When I got back a discussion was in progress.

I sat down and tried to pick up on the conversation. I tried. For about 10 minutes I tried. I just couldn't figure out what in the world they, the other junior college students and the moderator, were talking about. I felt left out and thoroughly confused. Finally the fellow next to me, a black student from Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield, asked the NSA resource person "What is a good student?" The moderator impatiently replied, "I'm Asking you!!" At last I finally discovered the topic of the conversation: "What is a good student?" What's more I discovered the tone of the seminar: rigid, formal, and quite inflexible.

The moderator of the discussion seemed very impatient with the evident slow progress of the JC student leaders to grasp the total concept of what a good student was. She was quite arrogant and had a "better-than-thou" attitude that just couldn't be beat.

Supposedly Jane Graves, the moderator, (for lack of a better word) was a student. But it sure seemed as though she had never been one. She was continually rebuking someone in the back of the room for creating some inaudible noise.

Graves was controlling the whole discussion. Everyone was talking in circles and the discussion seemed to get nowhere. I was getting frustrated. The whole thing reminded me of some of the conversations I've gotten into with "pseudo-intellectuals." A lot of "bull". No meaningful content. Just a lot of "bull". I wanted to fight back. The only way was to put her on the edge. I asked a question.

"Have you ever been to a junior college?" She answered that she hadn't and that she didn't see why it mattered because a good student was a good student no matter where he attended. I asked myself why should we submit to someone like this if her experiences were limited only to a university atmosphere. Our experiences are not the same, so no matter what she said, it just couldn't apply to us. But she continually forced on us her opinions about university students. We are not university students.

It was a game to her. A very serious game. She couldn't let her position be threatened. She was playing teacher. Always checking on good listening techniques of those in the audience. She forced us to take notes. And many of the students there were asked to read back what they had heard, whenever she felt they weren't listening.

About this time I began to take out my anxieties on her by tearing her apart on paper. I started noting my feelings. Fear, rebuke, tyranny, and terror!!

A black student body president from Seattle raised his hand and said that we were "Going around in circles..." Even the resistance to the discussion was going around in circles.

One seemingly establishment-liberal student stated that a good student satisfies himself and uses knowledge to his best ability. But the monotony of an overworn topic continued. The tyranny of the rectangular and cramped seating arrangement began to be unbearable. The dominance from the front of the room appeared to be a good technique with JC students. They were all conforming. Many were participating. All but a few.

The anxiety, frustration and tension was overbearing. I had to think about other things to keep my sanity. I found that deep breathes helped to alleviate the tension. The doors and windows were all closed. There were about 40 students in this small room. The air-conditioning wasn't working right. It was about 102 degrees outside.

The moderator began to harangue the students for their ignorance.

I raised my hand and was again recognized. I commented that this whole thing was irrelevant and seemed like a lot of bull. I was cut short by a student in the back who implied that I was narrow minded and couldn't accept what was happening. He was right; I couldn't. I told him that I become very narrow-minded in a situation like this and refuse to conform. I told that I have dropped many classes whose instructors use the same techniques. He laughed that laugh. That "I-know-what-it's-all-about" laugh. A laugh that I consider to be truly a narrow-minded laugh. The laugh of a guy who really thinks he's cool. The laugh hurt me very much.

He said that I would have to accept new ideas. That no new ideas signify no open mind. Several others agreed. I felt alone. I couldn't drop this course! I couldn't walk out. I would never be able to face these people again, because I had to virtually live with them for the next five days.

The discussion continued, but for just a fleeting moment the moderator smiled. I thought that she was softening. But she wasn't. It was the same old thing again and again.

I started to seriously think that I didn't understand anything; that maybe that fellow was right. I was narrow-minded and prejudiced.

Now it started again. A couple of the other students started to revolt. The student next to me and a Southerner from the back of the room. The moderator refused to recognize us and our frustrations started to bottle up inside. The Southerner started to walk out.

He could. He was in the back of the room. I couldn't; I was in the middle.

However, for some odd reason, the guy from the South didn't walk out.

The three of us formed a spontaneous alliance. I got the floor and started playing parliamentary procedure and yielded to the "honorable gentlemen from the South." Now the battle of wits started. The moderator recovered and again refused to recognize either of us.

All of a sudden someone from the back spoke out in an authoritarian voice. He said that this had gone about far enough. As he walked to the front he said that this game should have been called the "Totalitarian Classroom Game", but the title would have given it away. What a shock.

The game had forced us all into our typical roles. The "yes-man", the non-participants, the conformists, and the pseudo-intellectuals who understood but really didn't. And of course the rebels who didn't conform and wouldn't accept the absolutism of this classroom structure. It might be safe to say that the only ones who really learned something were those who were resisting; the others merely went along, and probably for the rest of their lives will probably go along, with this type of system.

The "game" was structured for a reaction. That reaction was thinking; reflection on past experience. Apathy was explained as a product of this structure.

First Mixer Here Tomorrow to Open Campus Center

The College of DuPage Associated Student Body is throwing the first mixer of the year this Friday, Sept. 26 featuring the Crow, Magic Childe, and the Magic Lantern Show.

This premier event of the year will be held in the newly opened Campus Center in the K building.

This mixer, an annual event to welcome back the sophomores and help familiarize the freshmen with campus life, is Free to the entire student body and their guests.

The Crow, formerly of Minneapolis and now based in Chicago, have had a somewhat successful single and a successful album, "Crow Music". They produce a heavy sound typical of Chicago with a lot of emphasis on lead guitar and vocal.

Magic Childe from Arlington Heights are new to the scene but have already played Beaver's, one of the top spots on Rush Street.

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Our Co-eds Model Fashion

The sound of Hendrix in the background. Clothes everywhere. A glittering boutique. Maroon-costumed girls.

Where? Sears Oak Brook Junior Bazar.

The girls? Teri Finucane, Isabel de Para, and Cathy Ray. They are College of DuPage students, and are three of the members of Sears' College Board.

They were selected after pictures were taken of all college-age salesgirls in the Junior Department. The girls wear different outfits from the department each Saturday while they work. They also model an official College Board costume, a maroon wool pants suit.

"Their main purpose is sales," says Mrs. Charles Vande Ven, the assistant manager for Junior Bazaar, and a College of DuPage graduate. "By wearing the clothes, they promote sales." She adds that the College Board outfit itself is almost sold out.

Mrs. Vande Ven explains that, while there are some things which the Junior Bazaar buys for itself. "Right now we're trying to be in the 'what's happening' group," she says. This includes toe rings, scented candles, and a new line of dresses, short with huge, puffy sleeves. When the department buys these things, the girls' opinions are asked.

According to Isabel, the girls judge clothes by thinking of what their friends and other girls like, if the piece of clothing will wear well, and if the price is right.

The girls' reaction to College Board?

The consensus is that "it's a lot of fun." They say they receive many comments on their outfits, both in and out of the store, from young and old alike. Sears gave the girls their College Board costumes, and they received a reduced rate on the rest of the

clothes they model for the store. Teri says most girls wind up buying what they wear. Asked what the hardest part of College Board was, Isabel smiled, "Wearing these wool outfits that are so hot."

Teri is a graduate of College of DuPage, where she was a business major. She's now taking some evening courses here while looking for a permanent job. She believes a centralized campus is necessary to make it seem like a college. But she says the teachers helped make up for the lack of a campus in the summer quarter because "they are very interested."

Teri thinks college and high school fashions are much more similar now than in the past. This, she says, is due to the relaxation of restrictions on dress in the high schools. "Besides, when high school and college kids aren't in school, they're wearing the same styles."

She comments on the general fashion level at C of D: "Casual. Very Casual."

Both Cathy and Isabel are freshmen, and graduates of York Community High School. Their impression of the college the summer before they came here was "a lot of traffic."

Both girls are experienced models. Isabel recently modeled in the Michigan dunes to help sell Dune Buggies for which Sears makes the parts. She enjoys working on College Board because "I like modeling, and I love clothes." Although Isabel plans to major in business, she would like to continue modeling.

Cathy modeled frequently when younger. She says she finds this kind of work very interesting and enjoyable, but she, too, plans to be a business major.

Cathy and Isabel agree that a girl's companions and the school she attends have a great influence on her fashion judgment.



Isabel de Para



Cathy Ray



Teri Finucane



Teri finds vest which Cathy and Isabel find very attractive.

What to Expect In College Fashion

Three girls on the College Board of Sears Oak Brook predict the coming fashion "musts":

"This year there'll be a wide variety of styles to choose from, more so than last year Flair skirts are popular, along with chains and belts. All kinds of accessories are in."

"No, the mini-skirt is not out. Coats are getting longer, but that's about it."

"Makeup is natural. Hair is 'any way you like it', curly or straight, with lots of hair pieces."

"The fashion of the future will be more see-through, and more bizarre."



Left to right: Teri displays double-breasted coat, Cathy wears maxi-length and Isabel keeps warm in three-fourths length fur.



Oakbrook fountain sets background for fashion trends. Photos by Richard Co

Soccer Prospects Good

By Russ Benes

Club Soccer starts its first fantastic season when College of DuPage meets Trinity Christian in a practice game Sept. 29. This will be followed by an encounter with Lake Forest, which opens the season on October 3.

Coach Walter Horner believes the turnout has been small because the sport is new at the college, but hopes it will increase when more students find out about Club Soccer.

The team consists of 22 men, but figures to have a good season considering it is their first year together. Some of the fine looking prospects are: Dan Honsa, Steve Brubaker, A-Roulf Radi, Peter Finne, and Brian Ziskal.

Coach Horner will be making his debut as a coach at College of

DuPage. He comes to the college with a comprehensive background in soccer, and he has been associated with soccer for 11 years. His experience includes four years of varsity soccer at Lock Haven State College in Pennsylvania, where he was captain of the soccer team. He also coached three years of high school soccer in South Plainfield, New Jersey. Most recently, Coach Horner has been assistant soccer coach under T. Fred Holloway at State University College in Cortland, New York. He has also played semi-professional soccer in his native state of New Jersey.

Soccer Club is being sponsored by Ernest LeDuc. Anyone interested in soccer can contact either Coach Horner or Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics.

Cross-Country Team Wins First Two Meets

By Ed Dixon

College of DuPage running Chaparrals won their first two cross country meets by defeating Sauk Valley and Illinois Valley in a triangular meet and by outrunning Thornton in a dual meet.

The upcoming Sept. 27 meet against Wilson and Harper is the team's biggest threat. Coach Ron Ottoson says that "if my boys can take this meet, then it looks like College of DuPage has a good chance of taking the conference."

In Sept. 20 competition College of DuPage took the following places: 1) Karl Senser, 2) Tom Collins, 3) Scott Deyl, 4) Dan Armstrong, 5) Dan Hemwall and 6) Vick Chodora. The final score was College of DuPage 18 and Sauk Valley 44 and Illinois Valley 68.

The lowest score wins, because you are scored according to your place. Thus, fifth place is worth five points.

DuPage also defeated Thornton 18 to 37. Top DuPage runners were 1) Karl Senser, 2) Tom Collins, 3) Dan Armstrong, 4) Scott Deyl and 8) Mike Casey.

Coach Ottoson welcomes anyone interested in participating in cross country. Students may report to him at 3 p.m. daily at Maryknoll Seminary on Rte. 53 in Glen Ellyn.

Police Urge Careful Driving in Parking Lots

There will be two parking lots parallel to 22nd street on the west side of Lambert Road, and one lot on the east side of Lambert Road.

Student parking will be allowed in approximately two-thirds of the large lot on the west side of Lambert, all of the smaller lot on the west side of Lambert, and all of the lot on the east side of Lambert.

The entrances to all the lots are off Lambert Road just south of 22nd street.

Security police urged no parking in restricted areas, which will be marked as such or at the farm house, unless you are there on business or are assigned there. Parking is prohibited on either side of Lambert Road or adjacent side streets.

Please drive with care on and off the campus in order to make your attendance at the College of DuPage safe and enjoyable, say traffic experts.

SPORTS

Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

The College of DuPage sports enthusiast who isn't involved in varsity competition is anything but forgotten. DuPage's intramural 13-sport program, headed by golf and hockey coach Herb Salberg, includes activities from swimming to snowskiing. Hosting over 600 students last year, Coach Salberg is aiming at serving 800 participants during 1969-70.

Final plans are still in process for most sports, so many activities won't begin for a couple of weeks. Coach Salberg has slated co-ed swimming, co-ed golf, ice hockey, riflery, co-ed volleyball and basketball for the fall term.

Swimming competition will be held at George Williams College in Downers Grove (555 31st St.) on Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Because plans are not yet definite, no dates have been set at this time.

Glen Briar Country Club (21 W

DuPage Forms Gymnastics Squad

Coach David Webster who received his bachelor's and master's degree in physical education from Boston University, extends a welcome to those athletes interested in gymnastics for the winter season. Those interested should contact the athletic office at 858-2898.

Team practices will begin in November. The schedule includes seven intercollegiate meets with regional competition.

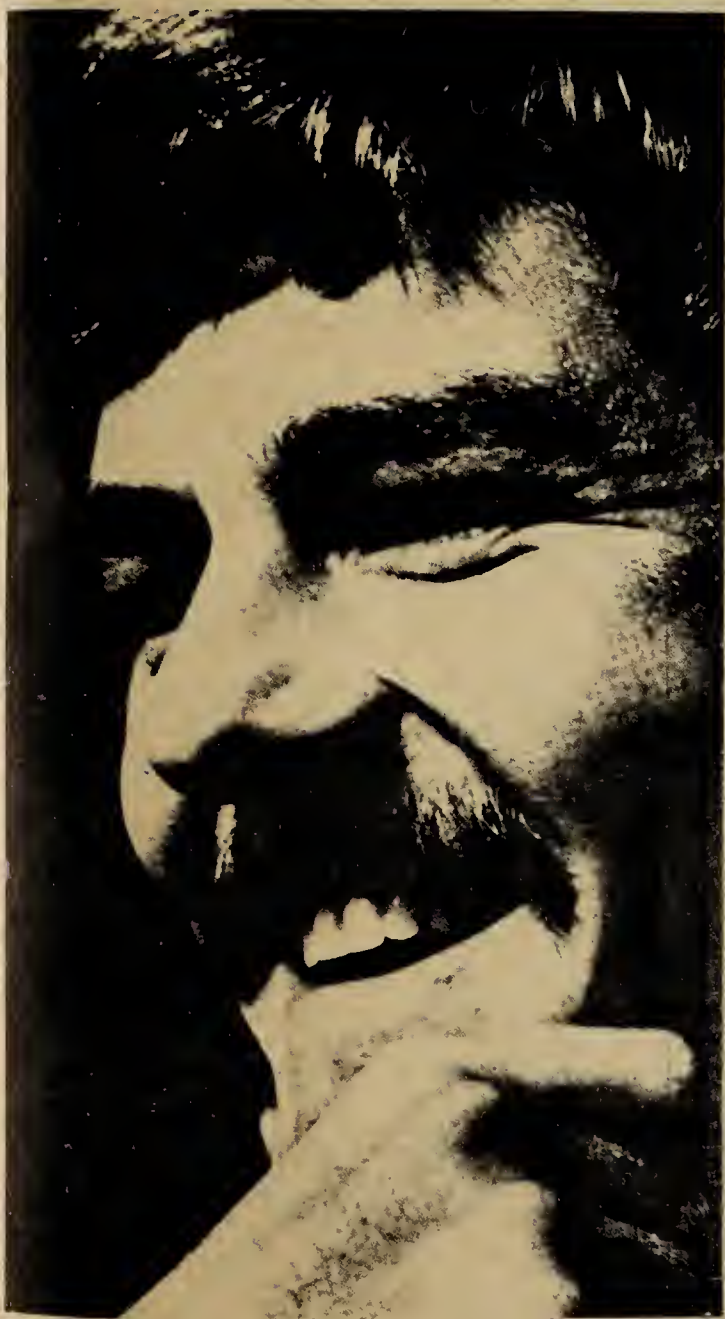
680 Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn) will host DuPage's intramural golf action. Staged all day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays September 29 through October 15, interested players can sign up on the intramural schedule at Glen Briar. The best feature for all golfing buffs: there's no charge.

Glen Ellyn's "Power Horn," in the basement of the Boardman Real Estate office at 26 N. Park (just north of Roosevelt), is the place to display your riflery talents. The shooting takes place on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Dates have not yet been selected.

In mid-November ice hockey muscles its way onto the intramural sports scene. The rugged action will occur on the ice of Ridgeland Commons, located at Lake and Ridgeland in Oak Park. Games are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

Pending completion of the College gym on the interim campus, co-ed volleyball and basketball will begin around the first of November. The contests will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Coach Salberg has already arranged the winter and spring activities. The lineup for winter includes a free throw tournament, extension of the fall basketball league, co-ed bowling at Lisle Bowl and co-ed snowskiing at Lisle's Four Lakes. Spring intramural sports are co-ed archery, 16-inch softball, handball, co-ed tennis and co-ed golf.



Biff Rose

Biff Rose in Concert

One of the fastest rising personalities on the college concert circuit, Biff Rose will appear at College of DuPage on Friday, October 3, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. He will be appearing with the Green Lyte Sunday.

The Green Lyte Sunday is an exciting new six-member "pop" group with a varied repertoire. They have developed a unique sound of their own with amplified flute, flugelhorn, organ, electric piano, guitar, bass and drums.

Biff Rose, a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show," began in New Orleans. He has been entertaining since he was five and sang at a local roller rink for two dollars. He later "stepped up" to campfire singing at a dude ranch in Michigan where he was a social director during summer seasons.

The event, first concert scheduled for the College interim campus (Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn), will cost \$2.50 for the public. Advance tickets are now available at the Office of Student Activities, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Concert Chairman is Cindy Maggiore, Lyons.



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Western Frosh Dump Chaparralls in Opener, 29-7



Under the lights at Macomb, College of DuPage (in white uniforms) nail a Western Illinois ball carrier.

Goettler's Gab

By Richard Goettler

With the beginning of school, almost everyone looks to the gridiron results to see what their hard-hitting eleven is doing to improve the school's name in the athletic circle. It seems if your school is tops in football, it is tops, period. Undoubtedly, football, especially college football, is one of the most exciting and interesting spectator sports and has brought schools into the national limelight.

But along with football comes cross country, golf, and new this year to the C of D athletic program is soccer. All of these sports require much of the same skills that football does and a few require more concentration from the participants.

I think even the football players, as tough as they are, would agree that running four miles in a cross country meet takes as much guts as playing an entire game of helmet crashing. Maybe running four miles isn't such a chore if you had the entire day to do it, but it does become strenuous when you've got to run it in under 25 minutes. Our last meet was run in 22:13 by Karl Senser and I'm sure he'll agree that he was tired at the finish.

Every sport takes an amount of strategy and thinking. Football takes both brawn and brains. That can be disproven by C of D's own Mario Crona who weighs in the neighborhood of 150 lbs. But for the most part, football takes a certain amount of brawn to make the squad. So what happens to the 150-pounder who can't hit helmets with the giants found on the football field? He runs cross country, or plays golf or soccer.

Cross Country doesn't need big men. In fact, most of the runners are a little on the thin side. (Extra weight is useless on the strip). All they really need is a strong stride and a pair of healthy lungs which may not seem like much but in effect is a big list to fill.

Golf on the other hand may not take as much guts as it does skill. I used to think golf was the most ignorant game in the world before I tried putting the little white ball in the cup. Now I can appreciate golfers with the ability to put the ball where it belongs and keep their scores at or under par.

Soccer falls into the contact sport category. Not only do soccer players get hit with the ball, which isn't exactly soft, but by other players as well. There is no use of protective equipment either which makes a hit sting a bit more. Running is the biggest part of the game. Lungs and legs again constitute a big part of soccer endurance.

Athletes who are wondering what to do this quarter besides playing football have three other choices. College of DuPage offers four intercollegiate sports and for those who can't seem to cut the mustard in those offers a variety of intramural sports. Even the intramurals can obtain recognition for their effort. If the word intramural sounds kind of "rinky dink" you should try it first and then make a conclusion for many ineligible transfer students make up a large percentage of the intramural squads. Intramural results are printed every week with the champions even receiving trophies.

Football Squad Has 8 Returning Lettermen

Although football Coach Richard Miller already has a 0-1 record, he can expect better things in the future. He has eight returning lettermen to build around.

The absence of Ralph Norman and Mike Muldoon may not have as great an effect as could be imagined. Norman lead the team in rushing last year with an average of 5.1 yards per carry, while Muldoon made 59 tackles and 54 assists for the Chaparral defense. Miller has Bob Schoff returning to this years defensive unit. Last season Schoff lead the team in tackles with 65 and set the school record for pass interceptions in one season with 6.

Jim McEwan is back this season. Last year he was fifteenth on the team in tackles and assists and averaged 43.4 yards per kickoff.

Bob Grant, along with McEwan, will co-captain this year's club. Last year Grant carried the ball 53 times for the Chaparrals for an average of 3.2 yards per carry.

Other prospective players include area all conference players: Jory Carson, Glenbard West, Ed Doyle, West Chicago, Ed Kendall, Lisle, Rich Largo Hinsdale South, Joe Rodriguez, Fenton, Mike Dahlberg, Glenbard East, Randy Doerr, Hinsdale South, Ed Florian, Lisle, and John Nixon from West Chicago.

After a 7-6 halftime lead, College of DuPage lost its opener to the freshmen team from Western Illinois University on Thursday, September 18.

DuPage errors late in the ballgame opened the way for three touchdowns and a WIU safety. Two interceptions by the Western team and two fumble recoveries, one at the C of D five yard line, paved the victory. Besides the errors, the DuPage offense stalled five times inside the Western 10 yard line.

The first quarter went scoreless with both teams doing little downfield moving, until late in the quarter when Western threatened and finally scored from the one early in the second quarter. The point after failed and the score was Western 6, DuPage 0.

The Chaparrals then put together a drive of their own after a 25-yard kickoff returned by Ricky Johnson. Ron Storckay quarterback, led the team some 60 yards before John Bullen, the fullback, scored on a four yard plunge. Mario Corona kicked the point and suddenly DuPage was leading 7-6.

This one point advantage held for the rest of the first half with Storckay saving a Western touchdown in the last 18 seconds on one of his two intercepted passes.

Golf Coach Eyes Conference Chance

With a remarkable 21-1 record last year and a 15-1 season in the 1967-68 campaign, the DuPage Golf Team anticipates an even better season.

Coach Herb Salberg sees a conference and regional golf team this year. DuPage finished second last year losing only to Danville, only to come back and beat them at home.

Although Mike Feltz is the only returning letterman, there are twelve other men Coach Salberg describes as "an outstanding squad."

Practice began two weeks ago, and the team is looking forward to its first meet here today. The game is a triangular event against Illinois Valley and Waubensee. DuPage then goes away for an important game on Monday against Morton.

From the kickoff to open the second half, the game was all Western. After a punt by WIU which pushed the Chaparrals back to their goal line, Western recovered a C of D fumble on the five and scored in three plays. With the extra point conversion, the score became Western 13, DuPage 7.

The Chaparrals then blew two straight chances to score as they failed on two pass attempts inside the Western 10. As WIU punted from their own 15, DuPage again penetrated to the Western four yard line with first and goal, but on four consecutive plays lost 12 yards and relinquished the ball to Western.

C of D was then driven down to their own goal with consistent running and passing by the Western offense. When WIU finally gave up the football, the Chaparrals found themselves on their own five yard line. Storckay was dumped in the endzone on the next play and DuPage trailed by two more points 15-7.

Western's momentum continued through the fourth quarter as they quickly scored on an aerial attack after a C of D punt.

The Chaparrals challenged once more to put points on the scoreboard but failed when Storckay threw his second interception of the night on the Western 18 yard line.

From there, the Western ground control game scored the final tally with 6 minutes left in the game.

There were some bright spots in the game however as Mario Corona averaged five yards a carry for the Chaparrals in 16 carries. Coach Richard Miller has found his replacements for Ralph Norman and Mike Muldoon, his two leading ground gainers last season in Corona and Bullen, who also carried the ball for an average of five yards and scored the first DuPage touchdown this season.

Corona, who isn't big by college standards at 5'7" and 150 pounds, also caught three passes for a total of 37 yards.

Coach Miller made no excuses for the ballclub. "We just made too many mistakes", he said.

Miller had another week to iron out the flaws in his inconsistent offense to take on Grand Rapids JC, on the 27th in Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids team was the '68 Wool Bowl champions and this year's team has been ranked seventh in the nation by junior college coaches.



Pile-ups like this were typical of the game.

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Students Sat on Floor for Big Mixer

Heavy Sound Opens First DuPage Mixer

By Dave Erickson

If any of you caught the action at the Campus Center Friday night - our biggest mixer ever - you probably enjoyed a real heavy show. A lot of effort went into setting the atmosphere.

The floor was cleared except for a 20-foot scaffold that held projectors, spotlights and strobes, which made up a fantastic light show.

The stage was covered with amps and drums. When the music started most people sat on the floor and just listened.

First on the bill was Magic Childe. They have been working together for a month and have possibilities for the future. They worked on some good arrangements of familiar tunes plus some interesting new material. Thom O'Donnell took most of the solo cuts on guitar. The vocals were together and filled in a good sound.

The intermission was probably the most interesting part of the night. It started out with a film flick which really turned on some of the viewers. It was run again by special request.

The next event was dubbed "Living Theatre."

A line of candle-bearing people came up through the center of the crowd and formed a circle around one person.

Chants started, "You are not a robot," and "We don't want society," and "Don't let them kill you"... The person in the center was then "killed" and an American flag was draped over him. Someone then grabbed the flag and removed it from the floor.

Some people who saw it were really shook up.

(Courier reporters, investigating the incident later, found no evidence that any fighting or vandalism had taken place. The entire theatre's "encounter session" lasted at most 15 minutes.)

Then Crow came on. It really brought the people together again, and most just sat on the floor caught in the spell. Their music bag is completely mixed. They can play blues so hard it hurts, heavy music that chills the air, or happy be-bop blues that keeps your foot tapping.

The climax of the performance was "Cottage Cheese," a number which carries a fantastic drum solo. If you really dig Crow's music and you have four skins handy, pick up Crow Music, their debut album.

Crow has big plans for the future. They just had a successful West Coast tour and have now come back to turn on the Chicago area again. They probably will as they are booked solid for the next four months.

"At first I thought we would have a bad sound here because the room echoes so much," one of the group explained. "But after we got going, I didn't worry. The set up was great, but we usually like a bigger stage. You ought to have more concerts here. It's really great and the people here are really nice."

Most of the people thought it was great, too. Crow received many compliments.

If you really dug it last Friday, come out to see Biff Rose and Green Lyte Sunday next Friday on campus.



COURIER

Courier to Carry Want Ad Column

As a public service to College of DuPage students, The Courier once again will carry a want ad column. The price is five cents a word.

Students who want help in composing the want ad can get assistance at The Courier office in Lambert Farmhouse. No ads will be accepted unless accompanied with payment, nor will telephoned ads be accepted.

It is believed that with a student body of more than 6,000, a want ad at five cents a word is a bargain. We solicit your business.

Vol. 3, No. 2

October 2, 1969

Bio-Labs Almost Set; Chemistry To Be Delayed

By Gary Walker

All biology lab classes should be in full swing next week, according to Travis W. Brasfield, head of the life sciences department here at College of DuPage.

Problems in moving and the delay in construction activities has hampered the progress in setting up the lab facilities here at the interim campus.

But it's a different story for the physics and chemistry department. Problems plaguing the labs are delay in construction, lack of good water and noise. They will not be able to install lab equipment until construction is complete, which will be about two or three weeks, according to Henry C. Krass, head of the physics and chemistry department.

The equipment, which is mostly new, is now being transferred from the National College of Chiropractic and Hinsdale Central High School, where the classes were previously taught.

The physics and chemistry students are now having classes in lecture halls and classrooms until they can move into the labs.

There are presently about 530 students enrolled in the biology courses and about 405 students enrolled in physics and chemistry classes.

One of the biology labs is now being used for a room until the chem labs are finished.

"About 46 per cent of the seating space in the life science department is now occupied, leaving 54 per cent of the space open for more students," Dr. Brasfield said. So

Continued on Page 2

Biff Rose Here Friday

Biff Rose, a regular visitor to the Johnny Carson Show and emcee at the Atlantic City Pop Festival, is coming to the campus Friday for a dance - concert with the Green Lyte Sunday.



Biff Rose

Biff is an easy-going song writer, singer, pianist on stage and this personality carries over into his offstage doings. He recently called up the campus to say that he would like to spend the afternoon before the concert on campus just talking with anybody and everybody.

Most of his time will probably be spent in the Campus Center where the dance-concert will be held but most likely he will be wandering around looking at the IRC, the farmhouse and the bookstore.

The concert is at 8 p.m. Friday night. Tickets are \$1.50 for C of D students and \$2.50 for non-students and can be obtained at the door or in the student activities office beforehand.

Traffic? So What Else Is New ...

Day classes last Thursday - - opening of fall quarter at College of DuPage - - encountered the traditional first day problem: traffic complications.

Traffic tie-ups at the intersection of Lambert Rd. with both Roosevelt and Butterfield Rds. backed up long lines of cars.

Security police estimated about 1,750 cars were on Campus Thursday. The capacity of parking lots was 985.

Students were forced to park in a field south of the campus and along the sides of Lambert Rd.

As a result many students and also some faculty members arrived late.

The situation was eased considerably with the opening of the smaller lot just west of Lambert on Monday morning.

It was announced that bids were to be submitted Monday, Sept. 29, for a gravel parking lot east of Lambert Rd. with an estimated capacity of 600 cars.

By Wednesday it appeared the major problems had been overcome and a pattern was emerging. Some 18 traffic directors are

working in shifts near the parking area, guaranteeing supervision throughout the day and in the evening. In addition a patrolman will direct traffic at the intersection of Roosevelt and Lambert.

Next spring 45-degree parking and one-way lanes are expected to replace the present arrangement.

Students are again reminded that the first two lanes of the large parking lot are reserved for faculty and disabled students. Students with disabilities who wish special consideration should contact Elmer Rosin, security officer, at the Lambert farmhouse.



Sea of Cars Overflowing DuPage Student Parking Lot

More Student Responsibility Urged in Planning Social Events

By John Beirne

Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, said Monday he is hoping for more student involvement in planning activities and also in accepting responsibility for them.

As the activity program stands now, LeDuc admits that he isn't sure his view of the Office of Student Activities matches that of student government's view.

"The students, when they fail to accept responsibilities, seem to want the Office to serve as a watchdog, even though we have been trying to avoid structured student activities, allowing the student leaders to be the first line of responsibility," LeDuc said.

"Students are missing something by not assuming responsibility," he added. In the future, he emphasized, students must be willing to accept responsibility along with the freedom to plan their activities.

He suggests a subtle change in the organization of various activities, because of the drastic change in size of the college. It is hoped that in the future the college, as a whole, will be able to concentrate on the larger events which have a broad appeal, while at the same time, various organizations on campus will handle the smaller events which have a limited appeal.

An example of this would be the ski-party sponsored by the Ski

Club last year.

This would hopefully eliminate the concentration of the entire college on an event which might have limited appeal. This would also prevent a small organization from having to try to handle an event which would attract thousands of students.

The second change in Student Activities is the hope and expectations of more student involvement both in planning and in responsibility.

Student activities offers three things to the individual, a "chance for social awareness," a way to "develop the student as an individual," and a way to "develop a sense of belonging to the college,"

LeDuc said.

The idea of belonging to the College, the idea of identification, is important here at College of DuPage. As the faculty and the student body know only too well, many students feel that they must apologize for attending the college. Perhaps they lack financial means or academic ability to get into any other school. You often hear comments like "... it's better than the Army" or "... the price is right."

One of the basic ideas behind Student Activities is to make the student glad to be here, make him want to attend, make him realize that he IS the College of DuPage.

According to LeDuc, activities so far have accomplished their

basic function, though they have "... not measured up to all our hopes."

In what way have they failed? "It's not the activities," says LeDuc. The failure has been in not preparing for events that attract large numbers."

"In the past, a turn out of four or five hundred people was tremendous," he added, "but there were between two and three thousand people at Friday's mixer. Suddenly College of DuPage is big. Certain problems were caused by the response."

LeDuc was "very pleased, almost astounded with the responses to the first events we've offered, the picnic and mixer."

Kabuki Experience Takes You To Another World

By Vicki Mettevelis

Last week the Grand Kabuki from Japan came to the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago for the first time in many years.

Kabuki means song, dance, and drama. That is all mixed with the humor, dance and satire from the Kyogen theatre and with the symbolism and drama from the Who theatre and the common appeal (to human emotions), from the Bunraku or puppet theatre.

Kabuki began in the early 17th century with an all male cast. The actors today are actual descen-

dents of Kabuki families of distinction (although there are a few who are adopted).

Kabuki has many stylized devices. A few of them are: the mie (an exaggerated pose held for several seconds; the revolving circular platform (that drops into the stage); the hanamichi (long exit or entrance way); changing of costume (on and off stage), to name a few.

The make-up and the music set the character for the audience.

The curtain is traditionally

striped brown, black, and green.

A puppet comes on stage to introduce the play. Then the stick drum and wooden clappers signal the opening of the play, (the curtain is pulled from the left to the right, it does not rise).

Student Finds Art Work Lacking Creativity, Variety

By Mike Mullen

If you venture into the IRC, one of the first things you are confronted with is the faculty art exhibit. The only thing I can say for it is that it adds a touch of life to the nearly dismal looking IRC.

The ceramics and jewelry displays are the best part of the display. But this might be because these were absent from the displays last year. W. Smith's jewelry was definitely the most creative thing in the entire exhibit, and after staring at it a while, I understand why it is not for sale.

The paintings were at best trite. As usual the outstanding pieces were done by Mr. Lemon, but agonizingly too much look alike. But taking it as a whole, the paintings failed to excite after the first glance. There was the inevitable crucifixion, and I know that at least this subject has been treated well enough already.

Hopefully, exhibits in the future will show more creativity and diversity. And in the future, to whoever set up the display, please remove the price tags!

"Chushingura" is about a murdered lord whose faithful 47 retainers (or ronin) patiently planned for years the revenge of their lord. They carry out the plan and in the end commit harakiri.

The other play "Kagamijishi" (the lion dance) is about Yayoi, a young lady-in-waiting at the Shogun's castle who is forced to perform a dance warding off evil spirits at New Years. Yayoi finally takes the carved, wooden lion head in her hand and begins to dance. The lion's spirit overcomes Yayoi and she leaves the stage.

She re-enters on the hanamichi as the lion in a dazzling blue and gold costume. The climax of the dance comes with the wild flinging of the lion's long mane.

The Kabuki experience takes you to another world, one worth seeing.

Play Tryouts Set For Oct. 8-9-10

Have you ever wanted to be a television idol? A woman senator? The author of a Miss Etiquette column? A soul singer? A lawyer fascinated by birds? A sexy Swedish girl?

If so, plan to audition for the College of DuPage fall play, The Mating Game.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. in J-133, on Oct. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room K-113 and on Oct. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. in J-133.

Mrs. Joan Briggs, speech instructor, said the comedy has a large cast and that at least 11 men and women are needed to fillall the roles. She stressed that tryouts are open to all C of D students.

Some Labs Not Ready

Continued from Page 1

there is no sitting on the floor. He also said the college could handle between 12 to 14,000 in the present facilities with good scheduling.

When the permanent campus is completed there will be 10 basic labs and four project labs in the life science department. There will be four physics and chemistry labs.

Also in the near future there will be an "open lab". A lab will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This will allow the students to conduct experiments on their own time.

Both Brasfield and Krass agree that the present facilities in the lab are among the finest they have seen.



Back row at Friday's big mixer



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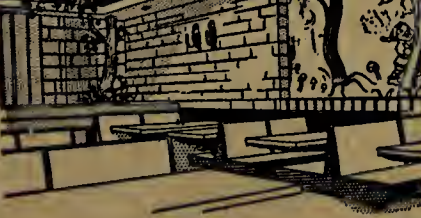
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Picnic Time at MacDowells Grove

THE COURIER, Page 3 October 2, 1969



On a sunny autumn day the annual College of DuPage fall picnic was held at MacDowells Grove near Naperville. The date: Sept. 28.

You might have sat with a friend by the shore; or if you were the athletic type, maybe you were involved in football or baseball. (Incidentally, the student softball team clobbered the faculty). And we know everyone had all the food he could eat.

A pleasant afternoon before back to the books.



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Business Manager, Margaret Kean; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

On the Bright Side

Students new to the College of DuPage and unaccustomed to the traffic problems encountered in the past at the college's several locations were awed and amazed by the number of cars versus places to park last Thursday.

Despite excellent organization and hard work on the part of the Security Staff responsible for guiding students to parking, there still are not paved parking places for about half the student body. The problem of places to park will soon be alleviated by the completion of the East Parking Lot, but the traffic congestion at the intersections of Lambert Rd. with Roosevelt and Butterfield Rds. is likely to continue for some little time. State and local police are supposedly conducting a survey as to the number of cars flowing from Lambert Rd. to the other East-West routes. Anyone who has seen the line of cars from Butterfield to 22nd street before morning classes or has seen the sun set over the line of cars waiting to turn from Lambert onto Roosevelt can testify to the need for stoplights at these intersections.

In the past it has been necessary for the state to have either evidence of dense traffic or a history of accidents before they will install stoplights. While stoplights are quite expensive, we would not like to see accidents result from this situation. Perhaps Illinois should automatically install traffic lights when as many people as attend our college are involved.

On the bright side, it is possible to park within at least a quarter mile of the college, a situation not to be found at many of the Illinois colleges. At Champaign it is often necessary to get a ride to your own car. At the Chicago Circle Campus, if you are able to buy your way into their parking lot, there is little assurance that your car will still be there when school is over for the day.

While parking may be only one of the matters to be cleared up here in the near future, it is nice to see that progress is being made and to note the excellence of the facilities we have finished.

R. Baker

No Smoking in Classes or Halls

According to John Paris, dean of students, smoking is only permitted in the vestibules of the interim buildings. That is, between the outside door and the fire doors. Smoking is also permitted in the campus center, outside at any time, and in offices not normally open to the public.

Smoking is not permitted in the hallways, classrooms and the IRC, by order of the DuPage county fire marshal.

Paris also asked that students please keep the campus neat by using the ashtrays and waste containers whenever possible.

Queen Petitions Deadline Oct. 3

Petitions for homecoming queen candidates must be turned into the office of student activities by Friday, Oct. 3. The candidates must supply their own pictures and publicity.

The voting for the queen and her court (made up of the first two runners-up) will take place during the student senate election. Anyone can vote.

The announcement of the winners will take place at the mixer, Oct. 17, and the coronation will be at the homecoming dance, Oct. 18.

IRC HOURS FOR WEEKENDS

The IRC would like to remind students, faculty and community of its weekend hours: Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Weekday hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and on Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All audio-visual services, including the use of films for clubs and student activities, should be arranged in advance on weekdays.

College has Nurse Ready to Help

A College of DuPage student, Mrs. Valerie Burke, has become this college's first nurse.

Mrs. Burke has previously worked for a doctor and has had hospital training. She sees her job as a "referral type situation". She said, "It sounds like an exciting job and I hope the students come in and see me."

By being in classes with students, Mrs. Burke has noticed an interest in nursing as a career from many of her classmates. Students will be given a chance to help in the clinic by keeping records.

Her office is on the east wall of the Campus Center.

Wizard's Wall

By Patrick

Friday night I went to the College's first mixer and I was really impressed. The music was great with Crow providing a fantastic music and sight show and Magic Childe some really good dance music. Tetrav's Magic Lantern Show was really far away and the people were really beautiful, which should insure this Friday's concert with Biff Rose and Green Lyte Sunday of a success.

Saturday night was spent at the Kinetic Playground watching SRC and Corky Siegal's Happy Ear Band and just sitting in wonder at Johnny Winters.

The SRC is a group out of Detroit putting down the "Revolutionary Rock" that seems to have been born in the Motor City. With songs like "The New Crusader" and "Eye of the Beholder", they talk of new worlds and changes that must be. Their music is personal, based primarily on their experience and it would seem that judging by their songs and those of the MC 5 and Stooges that Detroit must really be a bad scene. Their best song was an instrumental version of a theme from the Opera Peer Gynt which was really quite a feat for organ, guitar, and drums.

Corky Siegal's band was good but a little out of place at the Kinetic. The crowd seemed to dig them though but I still think he's best at a small club like the old Mother Blues on Wells.

The highlight, if one can use such a trite phrase to describe the event, of the evening was the show put on by Johnny Winters. His first song "Help Me" was great and each song after was even better and it got to the point where people just felt silly clapping because it was so good.

Johnny plays everything on his guitar; city blues, country blues and just plain Winter's blues. At times though it just seems like he plays certain licks just to show he can play them but this didn't really detract from his playing.

The band he brings with him complements him so perfectly that they could be a least 40 per cent of his greatness. The drummer and bass put down such a great base that it would be hard to go wrong and the organ player who happens to be his brother is just fantastic. The dual-leads he and Johnny did were marvelous with the top point being "Tobacco Road" in which Johnny's brother sings lead.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The living theater thing at Friday's mixer was good because a small human crowd expressed themselves in a way that caused other people to wonder and think -- for a change. I'd like to see more people getting together to find new ways for ideas to come through. I'm hoping to see another performance next time so that what was an experiment in expression can be developed into a worthwhile learning experience.

J. Burkholder

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the College of DuPage Student Body was informed that A.S.B. President Thom O'Donnell had appointed Mike Mullen to the post of Executive Vice-President, which had been vacated by Mike Cummins.

As a student, I was surprised that the wheels of student government could turn so quickly. As a student senator, I was shocked, first at the way in which the affair was conducted, and second, with O'Donnell's choice for the post.

Though many people don't realize, Mullen's appointment to the A.S.B. Executive Board is not an accomplished fact. Though Mike Mullen has been chosen by O'Donnell to fill an important position on the executive board, this appointment, like any other presidential appointment, must be approved by the Student Senate. Unless O'Donnell has rewritten the College of DuPage Associated Student Body Constitution, Mullen's appointment is null and void.

But this is only half of a bad mistake made by O'Donnell. The other half of his mistake was in his choice.

Mike Mullen is known to a great number of people here at C of D as liberal, artistic and unorthodox. He is also a real nice guy. Great. Any person concerned enough to sit-in on any number of Senate meetings also knows that Mike Mullen is irresponsible, careless and feels that the student government, of which he is a part, is a farce.

For as long as I have been a senator, Mike Mullen has never been on time for a Senate meeting. He would usually sit in the parking lot until 10 minutes before the meeting was scheduled to end, then miraculously appear in the Senate Chamber. In this way he was able to avoid 87 percent of the Senate meetings without being impeached.

Another example of his lack of responsibility was the consistency with which his committee report consisted of "No Report". In fact we have record of only one grievance committee meeting ever taking place. This occurred on May 16, 1969. The meeting was chaired and the members absent included Mike Mullen, the committee chairman.

Though we have record of only one meeting of the grievance committee, I know for a fact that it met on at least two other occasions. On one of these occasions the committee published a list of student grievances. On the other occasion nothing was accomplished because there were not enough members present to make up a quorum. I strongly believe that no one showed up for the meeting because it was held in the student center at 11:30 p.m., even though the center closed at 10:00 p.m.

The final proof of Mike's irresponsibility is in his voting record. His vote has been the same on every issue before the Senate: he has abstained. Either he just doesn't care or he doesn't know about the issues before the Senate.

Mike's own record is what will block his appointment to the post of Executive Vice-President.

There is, however, still one more fact that is food for thought, and this is the lack of awareness on the part of the student body itself. While sounding people on their views on Mullen's appointment I found that only two students knew that the appointment was unconstitutional, and only one of them knew his record. The one who knew Mullen's record was a senator.

John Beirne

Dear Editor,

Being involved in many theatre activities throughout my life and now a student at the College of DuPage I would just like to say a few words about the living theatre presentation at our last mixer. Simply and not chaotically. . . .

Observation:

A group of concientious people caring about Now enough to present their observations simply symbolic about where, our America though the purple mountains mist needs an aerosol strong enough to clear the stench, pacifist enough to carve its dreams through the muck beyond and reach the beauty on the reverse side.

Observers. Observers?

Standing close, so close, the usual position of observers desperate to see a fellow in his brotherhood present a thought and feeling in the only way possible, reality theatre alive. . . . How long can even one stay alive when a living presentation stops being observed the instant critical way by instant objection of a stamp out styyyyyyyle. Basically, when someone has an objection and voices it in sight of a theatre presentation objection it provides insight to where the objection-solution lies and also where and how the so-called laws are broken. Viewers be contained, your time will come.

Effect:

I would just like to see an evolution in the path of Our Living Theatre and see Our college grow contained but free.

Simply a student,

Thais Orlow

Dear Sir:

This is an answer to the Bill Hinz letter printed in the last edition. It seems that Bill and others feel the present ASB President is not a strong leader nor doing a very good job. I for one feel Thom O'Donnell is doing a good job just by bringing the student body closer than in recent years.

Mr. O'Donnell is a man who will take the time to help anyone who needs a favor or an answer to a simple question. I am not a Hippyyippy-or Bippy, yet Thom has found time to help me and many others in the past.

So, when people such as Mr. Hinz write stupid letters only hurting DuPage I say good riddance to them. If the students would offer solutions to problems instead of useless criticism to the President, C of D would go from a great college to a greater one.

Honestly,
len Urso

Faculty Senate Faces Speaker Policy

By Joan Carlson

Discussion on appointing a committee to revise the constitution and on a policy for outside speakers were among the agenda of the first 1969-70 Faculty senate meeting Tuesday.

Richard Wood, chairman, who succeeds Lee Stoldt, told the senate that action will have to be taken regarding an outside speakers policy at College of DuPage. This policy was drawn up last summer by the outside speakers committee and needs to be voted on by the senate and sent to the board. The policy states that speakers must qualify on five premises and/or an interview with Dr. Rodney Berg, president, or Dr. John Anthony, dean of faculty.

Also tabled to the next meeting was a motion by Homer Fields for the senate to appoint a committee to revise and present the constitution to the board.



Band? What band, say many of the students at College of DuPage these days.

"We have the best and most extensive equipment in the state, all we need is people", says Robert Marshall, band instructor.

Although there is a fairly good beginning, considering so few people know of bands, there is a need for many more musicians especially in the woodwind and sax sections."

Marshall noted that there is also a stage band. Stage band meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Concert band from 8 to 8:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Ample time is given to get back from Sacred Heart to Lambert.

Marshall says to call him day or night at these numbers - 852-1069 or his home phone 355-5782. If it is necessary to beg or get on his knees, Marshall says "I'll be glad to.

So all you Sax and Tuba players - Marshall wants you.

Fields, who is a member of the constitutional review committee, said nothing has been done with the proposed constitution (the constitution as it appears in the faculty handbook is not approved by the board) nor did that committee have the capacity to revise or rewrite it.

Under old business, the calendar, senate conference and election committees were established with James Love, Lon Gault and Joe Milligan as respective chairman. All chairmen of the 1968-69 Senate committees were reminded to turn in their annual reports.

Also under old business was a report on the Welfare council by Lon Gault. Three meetings last summer by the council resulted in plans to improve faculty substitute pay and a grievance policy. They intend to give each faculty member a questionnaire where grievances, questions and

Aero Historians Club Urged by History Teacher

A College of DuPage history instructor who is an aviation buff is interested in starting an Aero Historians club here.

He is Terry H. Allen, who urges any aviation enthusiast to contact him in Room J-40-A.

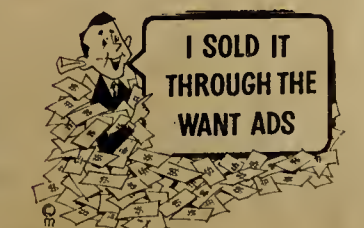
"Come one, come all - - - students, faculty, staff, whatever your interest in aviation may be," says Allen. "Whether it is actual flying, maintenance or air traffic, or perhaps an interest in World War I, the 1920s and-or 1930's, air mail service, air racing, World War II, post World War II, Korea, Viet Nam, naval aviation, marine aviation, army aviation, rotary wing, gliders, crop dusting, air ships (dirigibles and blimps), antique aircraft, modeling, or whatever, let's get together."

Allen, who formerly taught at Bakersfield, Calif., college, served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of The American Aviation Historical Society, Cross & Cockade (The Society of World War I Aero Historians), Aero Album (Aviation Book Club), and founder of the Kern County Society of Aero Historians of Bakersfield, Calif.

Magazine Staff Meetings Listed

Members of the College of DuPage literary magazine staff are meeting twice a week and will welcome any interested students.

Meetings are held at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Room J-155 and at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse.



suggestions can be made. The Welfare council's first meeting will be today, Oct. 2.

The Welfare council also presented the Faculty senate a recommendation on faculty summer quarter pay. As proposed, the rate of pay being one-third of the rate of the previous three quarters. The senate indorsed this policy in a vote and will send the recommendation to the Board for final action.

The Faculty senate is a group of 15 senators plus a president representing the entire college faculty on business concerning the faculty, students and administration. By procedure, nine voting senators (the president does not vote) constitute a quorum or the number necessary to conduct business and vote. Each senator is assigned to one of the committee and a standing committee and acts as a liaison between the two.

The faculty senators for 1969-70 are as follows: Richard Wood, president; Marge Florio, secretary; ARTS: George Peranteau, Lon Gault, Horst Huber, Miss Florio and Conrad Szuberla; ADMINISTRATION: Harold Bitting; BUSINESS: Homer Fields and Joe Milligan; STUDENT SERVICES: Lucile Friedli; SCIENCE: James Love, Ruth Nechoda and Bruce Benson; IRC: Doris Dunnington; TECHNOLOGY: Oleh Kuritza, and senator at large, Henry Krass.

SPEECH GROUPS TO MEET

Students interested in speech competition are urged to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Room K-141, to find out about the year's programs.

If you cannot attend, contact Tom Thomas, J-120H, or Sally Hadley, K-145A.

EDUCATION

Students interested in forming a club for "Education Majors" are requested to sign up in the guidance center Room K-134 during the next week. If sufficient interest develops a general meeting time and date will be set for the middle of Oct.

AQUATICS

RUSSIAN CLUB

Having just started Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Aquatic Club will meet every Wednesday thereafter at room K-141B as soon as it is convenient. Hours - 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.



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The Green Lyte Sunday will appear with Biff Rose in the Campus Center.

DuPage College Board Appoints Five to Faculty

The Board of College of DuPage has approved five additional faculty members to the College staff for the coming academic year. They include:

Edwin A. Giermak, Evergreen Park, Ill., business instructor. Giermak is presently General Manager, Dairy Division, of Fox De Lux Foods and has been since 1967. He holds an M.B.A. degree from De Paul University, Chicago.

Walter B. Horner, Cortland, N.Y., physical education instructor. He received his M.S. degree from State University College, N.Y., and has been teaching and coaching at South Pacific High School, N.J., for three years.

Roger H. Hug, Terre Haute, Ind., business instructor. Hug was instructor of business management at Indiana State University for three years. He received his M.S. degree from Northern Illinois University.

Jadgish Kapoor, San Mateo, Calif., business instructor. Kapoor has an M.S. degree from San Francisco State College and has completed a degree at the Punjab University, India, with a major in chemistry and physics. From 1966 to the present he has been an instructor in business at San Francisco State College.

Alois L. Lewandoski, Country Club Hills, Ill., business instructor. Lewandoski was an instructor in the College of Business, Roosevelt University for the past year. From 1965 until 1968 he was resident director of the 190-MBA evening program at the University of Chicago Graduate School. He received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

Two additional faculty members appointed at an earlier meeting of the Board are:

William L. Fox, Killeen, Texas, data processing instructor. Fox received a B.B.A. degree from George Washington University and has been chief, systems and operations of the U.S. Army Data Processing Detachment since 1967.

John C. Persons, La Grange, Ill., physical education instructor. Persons received his M.A. degree from Michigan State University. From 1965 to the present he was assistant football coach and instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

WANT ADS

I need transportation to C of D from Naperville. 8:00 A.M. class. Will share cost. 355-3440.

Team to Fly to Colorado for Air Force Game

College of DuPage students will again put a first into the college records book when they send the football team off to Colorado to play the Air Force Academy junior varsity team.

Chaparral cheerleaders will give the team a send off from O'Hare airport early Saturday morning. A photographer will be on the scene to cover the action and the opinion is that the event will be exciting and a first for C of D record books.

The cheerleaders are stepping up the spirit program also with a car caravan to the Wilson game on October 10.

The caravan will leave the campus center at 6:00 p.m. that Friday at 8 p.m. Directions will be given at the center for those who might lose their way. Everyone is invited and the cheerleaders urge the students to make the affair an overpowering success.

It seems that apathy is once again floating into the C of D scene and the cheerleaders are out to prove that there are plenty of students interested in showing spirit for the team. If you can't find a date for Friday night why not join in the fun. You may even find a date for next weekend when the Homecoming game will be played at Downers Grove North's high school field on Oct. 18.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, new business chapter on campus, will meet at noon Friday, Oct. 3, in Room J-131. All business majors are invited to attend.

The Christian Science Organization

At College Of DuPage



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Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Co-ed golf inaugurated the College of DuPage's 1969-70 intramural season by swinging into action last Tuesday at Glen Briar Country Club (21 W 680 Butterfield Rd., Glen Ellyn). Interested students and faculty may sign up anytime Monday through Friday to enter competition. The free-of-charge rounds can be shot whenever desired on Mondays through Fridays. Scorecards should be turned in at the pro shop for tabulation of winners. Like all intramural sports, trophies will be awarded. The matches will continue for three weeks through October 24.

Intramural director Herb Salberg hopes to lure 200 participants this fall, topping the previous golfing crowds of 125 last fall and 144 last spring. The combination of golfing at your own starting time plus the attraction of not having to pay fees is too good to pass over. Every C. of D. golfing student or faculty member is encouraged to participate!

Contrary to previous announcements, DuPage's swimming will be staged at North Central College in Naperville, not George Williams College. Although no dates have been secured definitely, Coach Salberg hopes to arrange the pool rental for Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to two o'clock. See this column next week for further

Golfers Tip Morton, Lose in Triangular

By Len Urso

Romping all over Morton Monday 313 to 367, the College of DuPage golf team recorded a must win after splitting a triangular event last Thursday. A mere two strokes lost the contest for DuPage. The final score was Illinois Valley - 324 - DuPage - 326 - Waubesa - 327. The leaders in the contest were Roy Dombeck 76, Gary Francis 81, and Jim Vranek 82.

Although the team did start slow, Coach Herb Salbert noted, "This is only the third loss in three seasons."

Last Monday, DuPage came back to old form. The leaders in that meet were letterman Mike Feltz 72, Jim Vranek 78, and Roy Dombeck 81.

DuPage hoped to continue on the winning path yesterday when they played Sauk Valley and Highland in an away game. Today DuPage plays Kankakee and Lake County at home. DuPage plays all its home games at the Village Links Golf Course on Park Blvd.

developments.

The "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn will host intramural co-ed riflery contests. Located just north of Roosevelt Rd. in the Boardman Real Estate office's basement (26 N. Park in Glen Ellyn), the "Powder Horn" will hold the shooting at 3:00 p.m. each Wednesday from October 8 through November 12. This activity is also free.

With the completion of construction of C. of D.'s gym will come the formation of intramural basketball and co-ed volleyball leagues. Hopefully work will be finished by November 15.

Several winter sports are taking shape. Starting in the winter term bowlers can perform each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Lisle Bowl. Those non-varsity athletes anticipating intramural ice hockey action at Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons this winter should obtain helmets and physical exams. Skiers can also look forward to their sport being included on the intramural slate. More information concerning these sports will be in future issues.

Coach Salberg emphasizes that all students are invited to take advantage of what the intramural sports program offers. He wants to serve over 600 DuPagans so there is room for everyone who is interested.

Soccer Club Drops Opener

By Russ Benes

Club Soccer opened its season last Monday with a 5-1 loss against Trinity Christian in a practice game.

Club Soccer, playing together for the first time, started off slowly, but as the game progressed the team became more aggressive.

Trinity Christian, with a well balanced and well coached team, started the scoring with two goals in the first quarter. The second quarter was scoreless, but Peter Finne got the team off to a good start with a goal in the second half. Trinity Christian finished the scoring with a goal in the third quarter, and then put the game out of reach with two fourth quarter goals.

Despite the five goals by Trinity Christian, goalie Mark Frone should be credited with a fine game in the nets.

Soccer Club starts its regular season with a game October 3 at Lake Forest.

Auto World

By H. L. Perina

When someone mentions the word SPORT, the first thing that usually comes to mind is football, basketball, or baseball. These are among the largest spectator sports in the world today. The word SPORT doesn't stop here, however; it encompasses many other things, and auto racing is one of them. Auto racing is quickly becoming one of the largest spectator sports in the world. If you would like to find out why, just attend a race sometime. It doesn't matter what type of race, Sports car, Drag, or Stock, the excitement generated by an automobile race is just fantastic!

The Canadian American Challenge Cup races are a series of sports car events, held in various parts of the U.S. and Canada. The cars that compete in these races are called G7, or Group 7 sports racing cars. By definition a Group 7 car is basically an open cockpit sports car. The thing that makes these cars rather interesting is the fact that there are no rules governing its engine size or horsepower. The Group 7 Sports Racing machine is very quick. To give you an idea of how quick these cars actually are, they can accelerate from 0 to 100 miles per hour and back to zero in less than nine seconds!

Many of you remember the funny looking car, with the huge wing mounted on the rear end. This, of course, was Jim Hall's famous CHAPARRAL. The Chaparral is one of the most unique and advanced forms of the group 7 car, and Jim Hall is no less than an engineering genius when it comes to designing cars. When Hall's new Chaparral was introduced in August of this year, the racing world was shocked. The new Chaparral is one of the most radical looking cars to be seen anywhere.

The Chaparral 2H boasts such features as a mid-engined 427 cubic inch Chevy engine, a Semi-monocoque chassis made out of fiber Glass, an Aluminum radiator mounted at the back of the car, and the rear tires are about 16 inches wide.

For the technically minded student, some of the specifications are given below. As I said before, the new Chaparral is a very quick car and has a top speed of over 200 miles per hour.

Some specifications are: Wheelbase - 85.5 in.; Overall Length - 167 in.; Height 37.5 in.; Engine - 427 cid Chevy; Horsepower - 625hp and 7000rpm; Torque - 570 ft. lbs.; Gearbox - 3 spd. manual shift, torque converter; Chassis - Glass Fiber Semi-monocoque; Steering - Rack and Pinion.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler

Another football season is underway and another baseball season is finishing its schedule after a grueling summer. But what of the baseball season which has passed Chicago by? What of the Cub Power buttons and shirts that people have paid so much money for? I guess they'll have to save their little tokens for the 1970 season.

Almost anyone who picked up a newspaper this summer would have realized that a Chicago team was in the thick of a pennant race, but in recent weeks, you would have never known the difference.

Anyone who followed the baseball scene could pinpoint the turning point in the Cub's fate. There are many speculations as to why the Cubs blew the whole thing. Some say it was a composite slump, that everything, hitting, pitching and fielding went down the drain at once, and others say the tension was too great for the Cubs to endure.

With the turning point coming when the Cubs were out in front by nine games it seems very illogical that tension caused the collapse of such a fine ballclub. It is true however that they did slump in every aspect of baseball strategy. Not only did the pitching, which had been doing better than they are capable of, falter, but the regular hitters dropped their averages at the same time. Even the fielding became sloppy and the whole club looked like a last place finisher instead of a first.

Overconfidence seems to be the appropriate word for the Cubs collapse. They became leaders and suddenly the entire team made an LP record with numerous victory songs. A few players began their own columns in local newspapers. And a couple became regulars on television interviews. Maybe they should have stuck to playing ball and not tried to become movie actors because of their athletic abilities.

The pitching faltered with Ferguson Jenkins losing three games; Ken Holtzman, who pitched a no hitter earlier, lost three, and Dick Selma lost two games. Bill Hands won one game and lost two more in the stretch that sent the team into second place, while the New York Mets were winning 10 straight.

Maybe the Cubs were too tired during that stretch. Maybe Santo, Beckert and Hundley were back on the field too soon after their injuries, although Santo said they were ready to play.

Overconfidence seems to fit perfectly into the Cub excuse. Ron Santo, who seems to be the spokesman for the club on and off the field, boasted that the Cub starters would watch the final two games from the box seats because the Cubs would have already clinched the pennant. When you're five games in front it might be easy to make that kind of remark, but the remark was typical of the Cub captain throughout the season. One controversial remark came from Santo earlier in the season when he picked on their centerfielder Don Young who made a game-losing error.

He said Young was sleeping in the outfield and was apathetic about the club. Journalists hashed both of the players over the coals until Santo finally apologized for his temper.

This kind of team action does not win championships.

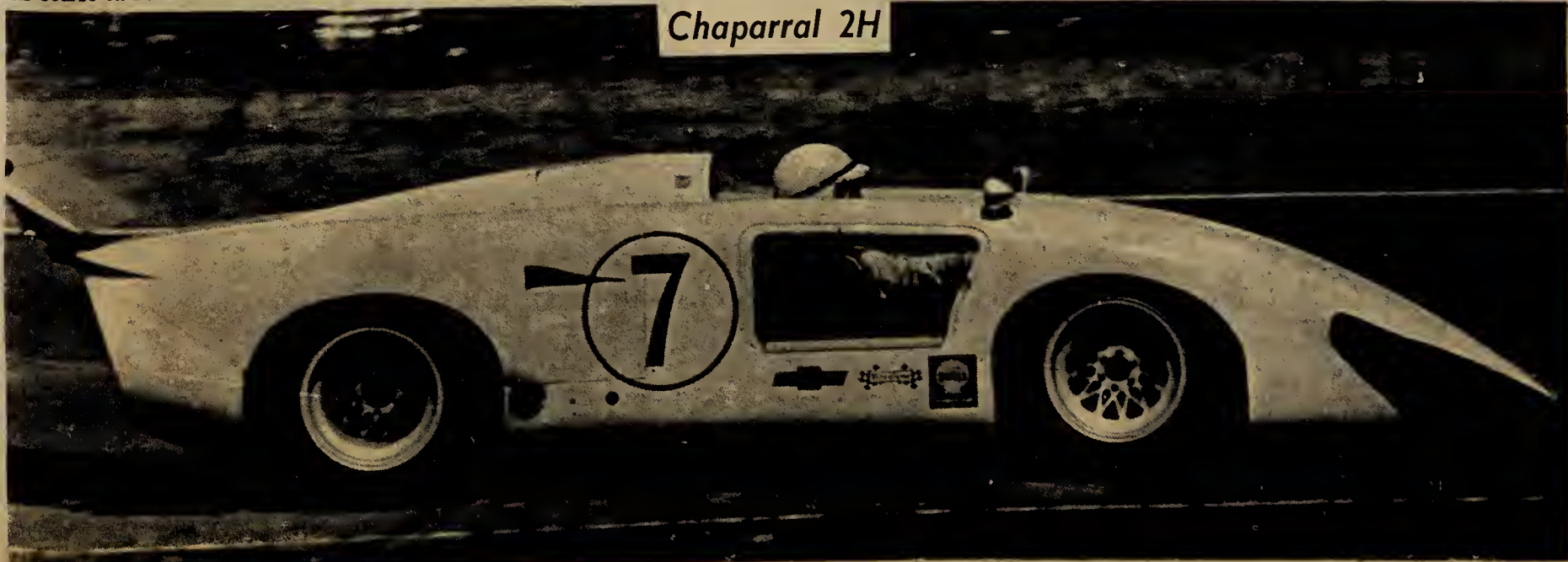
The Cubs as a team seemed to be divided. There were the big mouths, and the quiet stars. Glenn Beckert, whose publicity was far less than Santo's or Hundley's, was bidding for the Cub most valuable player award before his fielding slump of seven errors in nine ballgames. A modest Jim Hickman let the captain, Santo, say what he wanted to about the club, how good it was, and how bad it was.

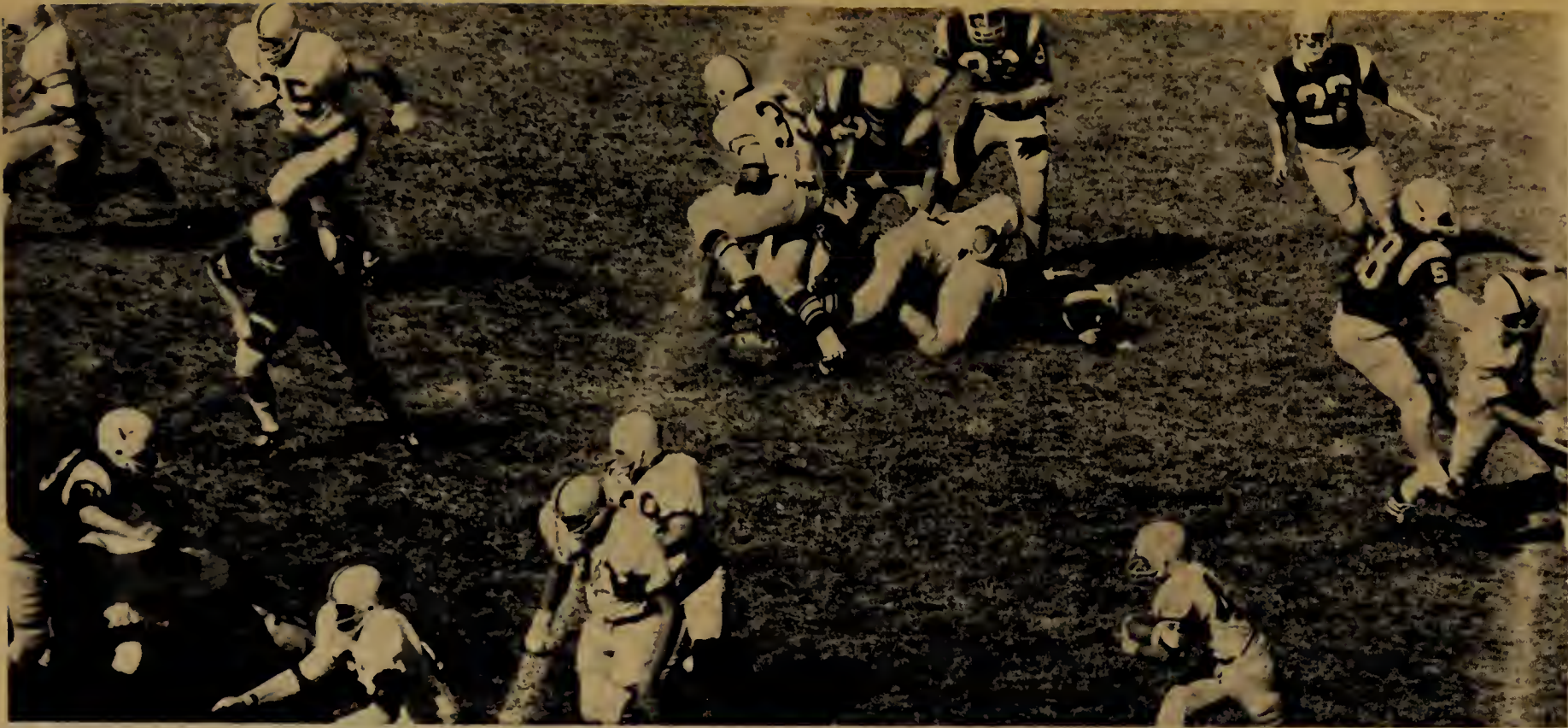
When the chips really counted it was Santo who couldn't handle the hot box or get the hit with men on.

On the other hand, the Mets came up with the pitching staff and enough clutch hitting to put them over the hill. Tom Seaver, rookie of the year in '68, is a 25 game winner and Cleon Jones leads the league in hitting. Combined with the sound management of Gil Hodges, and the clutch hitting by Ron Swoboda and Art Schamsky, the Mets managed to keep their cool and bypass the Cubs while they were busy making television advertisements, and LP albums.

The composite Cub team just isn't championship material. They're too worried about their image. They've had the same personnel for the past couple of seasons and they're not getting any younger. If they don't do their thing next year, they may not do it at all without some serious revamping of their attitudes.

Chaparral 2H





Chaparrals (in white) start a play against Grand Rapids, Mich. There are 17 players shown in this action picture by Rich Coe

Grand Rapids Overpower DuPage, 21-7

By Rich Goettler

College of DuPage dropped its second straight football game Saturday to Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College, 21-7, on the victor's field.

Although the statistics seem evenly matched, the Raiders came up with some key pass receptions to keep their offensive drives in gear. Craig Williams, the Raider quarterback, hurt DuPage the most by scoring two touchdowns and passing for another.

Mario Corona carried 16 times and averaged 4.5 yards per carry to lead the Chaparral offense, while Ron Stercay completed only two of 10 pass attempts, including one 37-yard scoring flip to John Reed, and a pass interception which set up a Raider touchdown.

The Chaparrals started on the wrong track as Rickey Johnson juggled the opening kickoff and

only managed a five yard return. They were stopped on the ground and had to punt to the Raiders from inside their own 20-yard line.

After a Grand Rapids punt, C of D again had the opportunity to move the football, and again their offense stalled. With a fourth down and seven Ron Stercay's punt was partially blocked by the hard-charging Raider defense, and Grand Rapids resumed possession at their own 30.

C of D's defense sagged from there with key pass completions by the Raider offense, until they recovered a Raider fumble on their own seven yard line.

After grinding out a first down to the 20, two more ground plays failed and quarterback Ron Stercay was faced with a third and eight situation. As in last week's loss to Western, Stercay fired a strike to a defensive back and the Raider's offense took over on the

Chaparral 20.

Fullback Karl Daukss was the workhorse for the Raiders, getting the ball to the five before Craig Williams, the Raider quarterback, scored on a keeper play. The extra point was good and Grand Rapids lead 7-0.

The first set of downs in the second quarter saw Chick Hansen quarterbacking for the Chaparrals but he failed to move the ballclub and again had to punt to the Raiders.

Grand Rapids then put together a 72-yard drive with Williams passing to end Lance Rochester to cover the final 22 yards to paydirt.

With the extra point, the score became 14-0, and DuPage had yet to threaten the Raider defense.

After another set of downs which found Chuck Tassio gaining ground at fullback for the Chaparrals, Stercay again punted.

Grand Rapids was content to hold the ball on the ground to end the first half with a 14-0 lead.

The Raiders struck early in the third quarter and put together a 75-yard-drive after taking the DuPage kickoff. Craig Williams scored his second touchdown of the game with a one yard sneak to put Grand Rapids ahead 21-0.

The Roadrunner offense stalled again and had to put its sixth punt in the air, this time from their own 25.

After a Raider punt, the Chaparrals finally came to life and put together a scoring drive, which might have fizzled if John Reed hadn't made a sensational catch of a Stercay aerial with third down and 17 to go. Reed caught the ball over his shoulder behind two Grand Rapid defenders and carried in for the tally. The play covered a total of 37 yards. If it had not been successful, C of D would

have had a fourth and 17 from the Raider 37, and they hadn't yet penetrated the Grand Rapid 20 yard line in the game.

Both teams had opportunities late in the game as a roughing the kicker penalty put DuPage at the Raider 18 yard line. Once again, the Chaparral offense stalled inside the 15, and the team relinquished the ball.

Grand Rapids recovered another DuPage fumble at the Chaparral 13 but couldn't capitalize on the error.

With an 0-2 record in their first two games, the Chaparrals will travel to the Air Force Academy to play their junior varsity Saturday.

Judging from last year's 40-20 loss to the Academy, and with the Air Force ranked in the top twenty nationally, all we can really expect from the club is a respectable score.

Cross Country Team Still Undefeated

College of DuPage's cross country team captured their third consecutive meet last Saturday at Maryknoll Seminary by outrunning both Wilson and Harper junior colleges. Narrowly slipping past Harper while easily bettering Wilson, the Chaparrals triumphed by a 31 to 33 to 68 count.

This double victory is especially encouraging because Wilson, last year's Northern Illinois Junior College Conference runner-up was considered a top threat for this season's crown due to several returning lettermen. Now definitely established as a solid contender, the Chaparrals are aiming for C. of D.'s second sports championship (the golf squad captured the first).

Coach Ron Ottoson's charges

succeeded in Saturday's meet by virtue of strong performances by meet victor Karl Senser and third place finisher Tom Collins. Senser bested the field of 24 by covering the four mile Maryknoll course in 21:24, 25 seconds in front of Wilson's John Davis. Collins recorded a third place time of 22:13 for the Chaparrals.

DuPager Scott Deyo's 23:22 was good enough for the seventh slot while Dan Armstrong's ninth place 23:48 and Mike Casey's eleventh place 24:43 rounded out the Chaparrals' scoring.

The C. of D. harriers confront Thornton, Elgin and Joliet this Saturday at 11:00 at Maryknoll. The course is located at 1 S. 101 Route 53 in Glen Ellyn, just south of Roosevelt Road.



A pass eludes the outstretched hands of College of DuPage player, in picture at left. Below, a close-up of a DuPage back seconds before he was tackled.



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So He Pulls into Campus Lot with His 1950 Rolls-Royce . . .

By H. L. Perina

The purpose of an automobile can be defined in many ways. One is as follows: Getting from point A to point B in the straightest line possible. Other matters can enter into this definition though, such as comfort and speed. To get from

point A to point B as comfortably as possible, there is one automobile that fills the bill: the ROLLS-ROYCE.

ROLLS-ROYCE is a magic name talked about by automotive writers as a sort of 4-wheeled Holy Grail, to be sought after with

fervor, worshipped in blind faith and cherished as a possession second only to a girlfriend or a wife (and even there the ROLLS-ROYCE sometimes comes first). If you would like to find out why a ROLLS-ROYCE can evoke such a display of unashamed rapture, just ask the man who owns one!

His name is Bill Rowell (or should we say, William T. Rowell I esq.). He is a 19-year-old College of DuPage student who recently has become the proud owner of a 1950 ROLLS-ROYCE BENTLEY. Actually the full name of the car is a 1950 ROLLS-ROYCE BENTLEY MARK 6 STANDARD STEEL SALOON. Bill bought the automobile in June and had it shipped from England to Chicago.

When I asked Bill what he

thought about the car, all he said was, "Man, I really love it!"

Some of the unusual ROLLS-ROYCE features that can be found on the automobile are as follows: The interior is all English leather. The dashboard, trim, and appointments are all made out of French burled walnut. When sitting in the back seat, you have such things at your disposal as fold-down desks, two vanity cabinets that contain such things as lights, mirrors, cigarette lighters and boxes, ash trays, and last but not least a back window shade.

Bill is now making provisions for a TV in the back seat and already has a stereo tape system installed. Incidentally, the accoustics in the automobile are so good that it's

invariably a small recording studio on wheels.

ROLLS-ROYCE states: "At 60 miles per hour the loudest noise comes from the clock." After a ride in the car, I'd have to agree. Its silence is uncanny. For the individualistic person, several options are offered by ROLLS-ROYCE such as an Espresso coffee-maker, a dictating machine, a bed, hot and cold water for washing, and a electric razor. In fact, ROLLS-ROYCE makes a claim that they will put anything in a car that will not cut its mechanical efficiency.

The ROLLS-ROYCE automobile is truly the finest and most comfortable car in the world. My only regret, like yours, is the lack of funds to buy one.



THE COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 3

Oct. 9, 1969

Day In The Life Of A Wandering Minstrel

By Patrick

We arrived at O'Hare Airport about 15 minutes early Friday morning to pick up Biff Rose who was flying in from a show he did in Cincinnati. Some 45 minutes later we were still waiting and I began to worry that the plane had been hijacked to Boise, Idaho. Then came the announcement that his flight was landing.

Waiting by the door we discounted the first five passengers to deplane for various reasons such as "his hair's too short" or "he's got a briefcase." Then through the door stepped a brown-haired bespectacled man with a rumpled burgundy corduroy shirt and suede cowboy boots. That's him.

After introductions, we headed for the car. Biff had only the small bag he took off the plane. This was an indication of the man I got to know somewhat.

Most big names travel with an entourage of four or five people including coat dusters and door holders and two tons of baggage. Biff just travels alone because as he said, "My manager began to screen people away from me and I'd rather meet these people."

On the car trip back to school Biff related he is originally from New Orleans, spent four years at Loyola of New Orleans where he majored in French because as he said, "They said I had to have a major and I just put together New Orleans and French and chose that." Then a couple of years in the Army.

I was surprised to learn that he lived for a time in Chicago and one of his proudest remembrances was the fact that he could negotiate "Green City." That's being able to drive the lower Wacker Drive without a stop. I

Continued on Page 2

IRC Photo Copiers Currently in Service

Two microfilm reader-printers and the Xerox copier are now in service at the Instructional Resources Center, it was announced by Roy Marks, coordinator of materials and distribution.

These machines complement each other and permit the students to make copies from periodicals, reference books, circulating books, microfilm and microfiche.

College Senate Confronts Major Issues

By Mike Ring

Several major problems faced the College of DuPage Student Senate at its opening meeting last Thursday afternoon. One of the most important issues was that of choosing a new executive vice president to chair any future senate meetings.

The issue of Mike Mullen as ASB President Thom O'Donnell's first choice for the job was brought up outside of the meeting and the legality of this move without the approval of the senate was questioned. Roger Whitacre and Allen Greco were both nominated for the post by Tom Murphy, comptroller, but with O'Donnell's appointment on the books a constitutional issue has arisen and must be solved either in the student court or by a constitutional convention.

Three new senators approved at the meeting were introduced. They are Bill Vlach, Andy Swenson, and Kathy Lyons.

Student Government elections must be held before mid-quarter according to the constitution and an election committee was picked to organize the voting procedures. Some of the issues that will be discussed at their first meeting will be a date for the elections, who will supervise balloting and counting, where polls will be located, and a deadline for petitions. It is estimated that there will be about 30 seats open due to the increased student body population. The meeting was held Wednesday evening and the

results will be announced at this afternoon's senate meeting.

Whitacre announced that John Paris, dean of students, is looking for students over the age of 21 to serve on a disciplinary board. The reason for the 21-year-old age limit is because in case the disciplinary matters of one student are carried into the civil courts, those concerned would be of legal age.

The question of outside speakers and publicity for college events has again cropped up into the senate schedule. O'Donnell made a report at the meeting calling the formation of a new committee

to look into these problems. He further explained that over the summer these two issues had faded into the background and they must be solved, "as soon as possible."

Students who receive traffic violation notices from the College force of traffic controllers will again this year have a chance to plead the case in the student traffic court. This traffic court will only be able to decide violations cited by college traffic controllers and not civil offenses.

The next senate meeting will be held today at 12 noon in K149 on the interim campus.

New Arrest Power OK'd

The State of Illinois has just enacted new legislation to enable guards at Junior Colleges to make arrests just the same as official police.

Amendment to the Section 3-42-1 Sec. 1 added to the Illinois State Junior College act:

"To appoint persons to be members of the Security Department of the junior college. Members of the Security Department shall be conservators of the peace and as such have all powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs in counties, including the power to make arrests on view."

This amendment further aids the campus security force, gun carrying permit for security guards of duty having been authorized last year. With most of

the powers of enactment police have and some of the tools of enforcement at their command, the security department on campus should be able to deal with any situation which might arise.

Football Caravan Departs Friday

A car caravan will leave the Lambert Road farmhouse for the Kennedy-King college (formerly Wilson) football game at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. If you can't make the caravan, come to the game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Look for a map on the Campus Center bulletin board which will give the best route to the game. The College as well as the football team will appreciate your support.

He Takes You Far Out

By Mike Mullen

Biff Rose came to the College of DuPage Campus Center last Friday night, appearing with Biff was Green Lyte Sunday, an emerging rock group featuring a girl vocalist and jazz-oriented instrumentation. Attendance

figures from receipts put the attendance at six hundred, but I would stick my neck out to say that there were closer to 1,000.

Green Lyte Sunday played first, and their first song was a smooth quick jazz thing that featured a solo by the flute, flugel-horn, piano and drum and guitars. It was very together and impressive. Next was an old Anthony and the Imperials song, "Walk on By," on which the female vocalist really let go. The rest of their set was all down hill except for the last song in the first set.

Their music was different, but it lacked variety. The flutist and guitarist usually had enlightened solos in most of the songs, but the solos were on the point of being rehearsed, and suffered from want of spontaneity.

But enough of the, Biff Rose was the headliner, and he lent an air to the campus center that would be hard to recreate. He sang with most unique voice I have ever heard. He would take you out with something like "Buzz the

Continued on Page 2



Biff Rose on Campus

Biff Has High Time

Continued from Page 1

was also surprised to learn that one of his first breaks in the coffee-house circuit came at the Loyola Coffee-House Its Here.

The rest of the conversation touched on music places along Wells St. and Rush St., the John Hancock Building, a comparison between Oak Brook and Disneyland and his first impressions of our campus. Throughout the conversation he would intersperse his comments with whistling, humming and other nonsensical totally real reactions.

Biff disappeared for most of the afternoon mainly due to a mix up in signals but showed up again about 6 p.m. and sat down in conversation with about 10 of our students.

He then decided that he'd like to have his stage moved so that it no longer was in the round. He then proceeded to help move the piano and stage, laughing and joking with the students. He again helped move the stage just before he went on. When the piano fell off the stage as it was being moved, he didn't get up-tight, but instead laughed and joked about it.

The concert, of course, was a success. He went on without introduction, spent five minutes

checking to see if anyone could hear. At one point he invited those in back to "come up front and sit on the stage."

The thing that probably most impressed me was that Biff Rose was real. There was no put on, not even any temperamental actions before going on.

He spent about 30 to 45 minutes talking and meeting people after the show and not as a public relations attempt or any other commercial reason but because he enjoys everybody. He seems happy wherever he is. He seems to find everyone interesting and seems to appreciate everything everyone does.

He enjoyed C of D. He commented, of course, on the poor acoustics but he was glad to have been here because it was different.

On stage he said, "This is one of the ugliest campuses I've ever seen. But that's beautiful." Off-stage when he first got on campus he said, "This place is giving me good vibrations."

We enjoyed Biff Rose. It was a step in a new direction. Community adults and our college students of all types sat at tables and on the floor rubbing shoulders and listening to a person who is as beautiful off-stage as he is on.

Announce New Traffic Regulations Changes For The Near Future

By John Beirne

Some traffic changes are in the making, according to Elmer Rosin, College of DuPage's director of security.

The biggest change, said Rosin, will be in the actual physical facilities. Work will be starting "soon" on a new gravel lot with an estimated capacity of 600 cars.

Parking decals for faculty and students are available at the security office in the Farm House on Lambert Rd. from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Failure to display a parking decal by Oct. 13 will result in appropriate action being taken, says the college security office.

Also included in the plans for the near future are lights on the driveways and on Lambert Rd. as well as one way lanes and posted speed limits in the parking lots.

When the new lot is opened, students will be prohibited from parking in the drives or along curbs. There will also be special parking for the handicapped, the violation of which will be a serious offense.

There is another change in the immediate future. Tickets will be issued for violations beginning Monday, Oct. 13. By this date all vehicles will be expected to have parking stickers, which are available in the security office in the farmhouse.

Rosin also stated that students are not to park on 22d Street or in the nearby subdivision as there are many school children about and the community is concerned. Parking on Lambert Rd. is a state violation and should be avoided.

Students who are worried about their cars being scratched or sideswiped are asked to remember that other people feel the same way about their cars and are requested to drive carefully.

Rosin thanked students, faculty and administration for being "most cooperative and taking the parking situation in stride."

Robert L. Coyle, Tech Coordinator, Joins Staff

Robert L. Coyle has joined the faculty at College of DuPage as coordinator and instructor in the newly established Radiologic Technology program.

Coyle's most recent position was educational director at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, School of Radiologic Technology, where he instituted the first associate degree program in radiologic technology in the state of Illinois. He has taught refresher courses locally and has presented seminars and panel discussions in Rochester, New York, St. Louis, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Coyle is a member of the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists and of the board of directors of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists. He is a professional delegate to the Health Careers Council of Illinois where he serves as graduate course coordinator

Five New Faculty Added

The Board of College of DuPage has approved the appointment of five additional faculty members for the 1969-70 academic year. They include:

Arthur P. Rose of Poughkeepsie, New York, dean of business. Rose has been chairman of the Retail Business Management program at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie. A graduate of Mc.Gill University, he received the Master of Science degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Black of Joliet, counselor. Mrs. Black holds the M.A. degree from Bradley University and has been a counselor at Joliet Junior College.

Edgar H. Dewell of Lyons, instructor of photography. A former member of the staff of Parkway Color Laboratory in Chicago, he has had his own business for the last two years. Dewell holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the

Illinois Institute of Technology.

Gary R. Lemkau of Oak Park, management instructor. Lemkau received his Master of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University. He has had additional training at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago and has organized a management plan and accounting system for a large supermarket.

Herbert E. Schultz of Chicago, physics instructor. Schultz, who has been a lecturer in physics at the University of Illinois, received his B.A. at New York University and his M.S. at the University of Chicago.

Miss Sharon E. Rose of Addison, nursing instructor, was appointed at a previous meeting of the Board. A former instructor of pediatric nursing at the West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Miss Rose holds the M.N. degree from the University of Florida.

Man for All Season

The Associated Students of the College of DuPage will present the feature length film, "A Man For All Seasons," at 8 p.m. Friday in the Campus Center.

The film stars Orson Welles, Susannah York and Paul Scofield as Thomas More.

Monday Deadline

The Courier would like to call attention to the change of deadline for copy from Tuesday to Monday.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the C of D Road Runners Sports car club, Friday, Oct. 10, at noon in Room J 103. All persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

LEATHER
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Rose Concert Review

Continued from Page 1

Fuzz," and then bring you back down with "For My Son." The whole set was like that, and Rose never left you with the feeling that you weren't getting your money's worth.

I had always thought that Rose was more of a funnyman, but his show revealed his mellower and deeper side. Then there was his piano playing.

I have seen many people accompany themselves on piano, but Rose's piano playing is almost as much a part of the show as is his songs and his singing. He always surprised me with the endings, where he would run from one end of the keyboard to the other, and his verses were never boring. He seemed in complete control of the instrument, being able to stroll from one song smoothly into the next.

I only had one complaint about him, and it is a very minor one.

His set was a bit overlong. Things would have been a bit nicer if there had been an intermission, say, 35 minutes into the set. Then everyone could have stretched a bit and gotten the kinks out after sitting so long.

The entire concert itself has to be ranked among the very best held at the college, except for a few minor difficulties. A large group of people seemed to be notably restless during Rose's set, especially near the end. Agreed, the set was overlong, but a little silence and patience would have been appreciated by everyone.

College of DuPage has now had two very successful pop musical shows, and both were better than any that have put on before in the two years that the college has been in existence.

Faculty to Study Parking

By Joan Carlson

A motion was approved Tuesday by the Faculty Senate to study the problem here of insufficient faculty parking.

At present buildings and grounds has allocated 116 spots for faculty use. There are an estimated 225 to 250 people with faculty stickers (beside faculty, administration, IRC, maintenance, and secretaries have rights to this space.) Conrad Szuberla was chosen to speak with Elmer Rosin, security officer, to look into the problem and correct it.

Also a motion tabled last week to appoint a committee to write a new constitution or amend the old one was defeated. Senators said that

this problem should be taken care of by the present Constitutional Review Committee. They also advised the committee to make a report on this problem to the Faculty Meeting later this week.

Further business conducted by the Faculty Senate was channeled into an Executive Council quorum.

FACULTY WIVES MEET

New officers for the 1969-70 session of the Faculty Wives were announced this week, and they include: President, Mrs. Leroy V. Stoldt, Hinsdale; Vice president, Mrs. Ralph S. Martin, Glen Ellyn, and Treasurer, Mrs. George A. Kautz.

Homecoming Corsages
15% off for
College of DuPage
Students



Cha Lor

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Quarterback Ron Stercay chats with cheerleader before team takes off for Colorado Springs.



CONT



The first plane trip of any College of DuPage team was officially sent off by cheerleaders & Pom Pon Girls. Below, the team waits to check in. Bottom picture.

And when they arrived at the Academy, there was snow, and naturally snow balls!

Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls officially send the football team on their first plane trip to meet the Falcons from the Air Force Academy. Below: Players wait to check in equipment in O'Hare Airport before departure to Colorado Springs. Bottom picture: The

Academy greeted the team with seven inches of snow for which none of the players were prepared. Naturally with the snow came the traditional snow ball frolics.

Football Team Makes 1st Air Trip

By Rich Goettler

Last weekend I took a trip with the football team to Colorado Springs, Colo., where they played the Air Force J.V.'s.

The trip started kind of tense for me, as some players jumped on my back for the last paragraph in last week's football story. It seems they didn't like being set as the underdogs in the game, and couldn't understand that the prediction was based on fact and not merely emotional power.

By being with the team, I had a chance to observe the players off the field in their little sewing circles.

Ron Stercay told me, as we rode the bus from the Colorado Springs Airport to the Academy, "This is what I hate about playing football—the wait. I just wish we could start playing right away." As he spoke, he rolled the mimeographed football plays and began to chew on them.

On the way most of the team was quiet, I guess contemplating the game or thinking about how early they got up that morning or something. There was no rowdy laughter or horseplay although they did find the stewardesses an exciting attraction.

The meal at the Academy dining

hall awed most of the group because the place was so quiet. (Except for the occasional rising of a group saying "Beat the hell out of DuPage!") The players shook it off as incidental and again contemplated the game to come.

The game came, but despite their effort, they lost to an older, bigger ballclub. I guess a lot of them realized then that maybe they weren't favored in the game but could certainly upset their opposition.

The ride on the bus back to the airport was even quieter than the ride there. Many tried to sleep, while some nursed their injuries.

Once back at the airport, for some reason they all came to life. They began to talk about the game in a more serious tone. They admitted the Air Force team was bigger and hit harder than they expected. Many of the players had burns from the synthetic astro-turf.

Mario Corona amazed me the most with the energy he had left after the game. I was just about on the verge of collapsing, but little Mario, who played the entire game at halfback, wanted to stay over night so he could have a snowball fight. He dismissed the idea though when the plane landed and he said, "I'm really not dressed for one anyway."



The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Business Manager, Margaret Kean; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Trial & Error?

It is interesting to note that the administration appears to be running its student regulations on a trial and error basis. For instance the smoking regulation.

Students smoked in halls and classes for several days before they were ordered to smoke only in the building vestibules. Obviously smoking in class rooms is offense to many students and teachers, is messy and is a fire hazard. The issue is not whether smoking or certain other such individual habits are to be tolerated. The point is that to allow a mode of conduct to exist and then change it is indicative of little planning on someone's part.

The student parking lots are occasionally being used for drag racing. There has been as of now no official notice that the parking lots are to be closed at certain times. True, it would seem silly to issue a statement to the effect that college property is not to be used for drag races; but the administration of a college our size needs to have rules published wherever they apply about every subject on the campus.

Individual decisions about every little matter which develop on the campus is indicative of poor organization.

It is hoped that the administration will fully codify their plans before students become too established in incorrect patterns.

R. Baker

Stomach Growling?

It is understood that the C of D food service is not set up and that the cheese sandwich and milk lunches are only temporary, but when will coke and candy machines, vital to life as we know it, arrive? The coffee in the morning varies in quality from day to day as all coffee does everywhere - the doughnuts stay pretty much the same, and the average college student who faces years of peanut butter and coffee, or the faculty member who has experienced these years, grin and bear the strain.

Plans are made for gourmet clubs while gourmards wander the corridors and are wafted through the Campus Center by the chance that some lucky friend of theirs has brought food from home. The general prospect stays the same because without an idea of what food we may expect someday, how can we Hope? Or granted that hope springs eternal, when will we have our food service?

We realize that the food situation will be settled in time and we trust that this department will receive as much attention as any other because if we are what we eat, this college will soon be in trouble.

R. Baker

Consideration Helps

While there are numerous operational difficulties being experienced at C of D in almost every department following the organizational alterations required by changes in size and place, it is worth remembering that many of these troubles can be eased by a little effort on your part.

For example: The film rental section of the IRC. This department offers a great service to the college in the form of movies and equipment, not to mention information about audio-visual aids. Already, however, this department along with others is having its work complicated unduly by teachers' expecting equipment without giving adequate notice and by students trying to latch onto equipment needed for general classroom use. A degree of consideration for the persons involved in running these departments plus a little thought toward making their jobs simpler will make happier feelings all around.

R. Baker



By Patrick

I'm broke so I can't review any of the new records which are now coming out in slews but some of them are by the Band, Mike Bloomfield, Al Kooper, Santana, Jethro Tull, Rolling Stones, The Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Arlo Guthrie, Jack Bruce, Mountain, Donovan, Nick Graveneties, Credence Clearwater and Janis Joplin.

The only music I've heard lately was at the Biff Rose concert which of course, though long, was great.

I did see that highly publicized movie Medium Cool which though made in Chicago and supposedly covering much of the convention was actually pretty bad.

Reports have it that Vanilla Fudge played their last concert together. After playing the London Palladium they packed up their equipment and went their separate ways.

Another group that supposedly is not long for the music world is England's supergroup Blind Faith. It seems that wherever they played they were met by SDS and their "Peoples Music." This brought on hassles because SDS demanded entrance free for everyone. Blind Faith just doesn't want to face that again.

I talked to Biff Rose Friday and was suprised to find that one of his first breaks came in Chicago. That got us to talking about the number of acts that started in Chicago but had to go elsewhere.

The following bands and people whose music was born in Chicago but had to go elsewhere to entertain are:

Paul Butterfield Blues Band, The Flock, Mike Bloomfield Nick Graveneties, Chicago Transit Authority, Illinois Speed Press, Steve Miller, Elvin Bishop, Bangor flying Circus, H. P. Lovecraft, Barry Goldberg, Spanky and Our Gang, Junior Wells, Francis the Mule, Linn County, Quicksilver Messenger Service, B. B. King, Muddy Waters, Howlin Wolf, Buddy Guy Danny Hutton of the Three Dog Night, Roger McGuinn of the Byrds, Friends and Lovers, Siegal-Schwall Blues Band, Oscar Meyer and the All Night Weiners, and host of groupies.

Rumor has it that future pop concerts here will feature some really big names. Talk is of such groups as Iron Butterfly, Paul Butterfield and Pacific Gas and Electric. There is some hassle over money but one thing is sure, the complexion of C of D's social life has changed with Crow and Biff Rose. We have surpassed any of the local colleges.

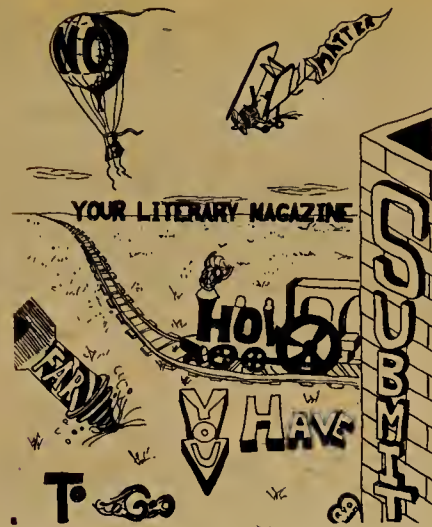
Next pop concert which is scheduled for November 7 will feature the American Breed and Magic Child.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor: -for the masses-

Due to the shortage of good drawings of art, the literary magazine would like you to submit your drawings at the farmhouse.

If the literary magazine can use your drawings we will thank you for them. If not, Keep Trying!



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I learned late last week that several COD students who were leafletting on this campus, were threatened with disciplinary action by John Paris, dean of students, if the distribution continued. While not directly involved in the distribution myself, I feel that this incident calls for a crash course in constitutional rights.

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This paragraph is known as the first Amendment and it is binding upon the states and their subdivisions, (which includes boards of education and school administrators.) To forbid leafletting or distribution of student newspapers is in violation of the first amendment. (See Jamison vs. Texas 318 US 413;1943)

To forbid leafletting because it might cause littering (which is illegal) is also in violation of constitutional rights. (see Schneider vs. Irvington 308 US 117, 162-163; 1939)

To forbid leafletting because others might be angered and disputes arise is also unconstitutional. (see Terminiello vs. Chicago,, 337 US 1,4; 1949).

Let it be known that these three unconstitutional methods of suppression have been used on the campus, and I object.

Patricia Adams

Sources: The Astral Projection Vol. I No. 7 Alberquerque N.M.

Dear Editor:

I was involved in the "Living Theater" performance that was put on between groups at the first college mixer. Unfortunately there were people who didn't understand or misinterpreted the whole idea of the performance. I find it very necessary that the performance be explained in order to dispose of the many fictitious rumors and to alleviate some of the hostility among the students.

What happened a week ago Friday was a form of theater, it was "living theater." Living Theater involves what is happening in today's world. Living Theater like today's latest rock music tries to bring out what is alive. Living Theater also tries to involve the audience in one way or another. Most of the performances have a message about the world and they say to the world "wake up." Our performance tried to say the same thing.

We are really concerned with the students of the College of DuPage. We felt that there was too much apathy on campus and the basic ideas behind the performance was to get the students to become involved in the college, to wake up, and not to become "robot students."

The rumors circulating that we were intending to burn to step on the flag were strictly rumors and nothing more. I hope that the people who got most upset about the flag, will come to the open rap discussion groups that will be held at the college. This, I hope will bring the college closer together.

Jerry Stephens



Here Are Our Homecoming Candidates



Nanci Alumbaugh



Paulette Balodimas



Katie Clay



Isabel de Para



Patti Guzlas



Connie Hendrich



Beth Hobbs



Pam Lyons



Jeanette Luka



Cynthia Manak



Chris O'Keefe

The College of DuPage Homecoming is coming up and these are some of the attractive coeds vying for the title of Homecoming Queen.

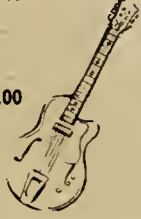
The winning candidate will be announced Oct. 17 at the Friday night mixer. She will receive her crown the following night at the dinner-dance.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

The Office of Financial Aids and the College of DuPage has announced that 10 students have been selected to receive Teacher Education Scholarships. These scholarships are issued through the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Students from the College of DuPage have also received scholarships from: La Grange AAUW, La Grange Women's Club, Countryside Women's Club, and others.

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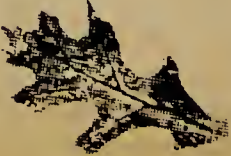
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Auditions for Kiss Me Kate to be Held Oct. 23

The music department gets into full swing this fall with auditions for the Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me Kate."

Persons interested in auditioning should sign up before 5 p.m. Oct. 23 when tryouts will be held at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. Auditioners will be expected to learn one song from the show and read some lines from the script. Music is available in room 353 at Sacred Heart.

The show will be presented

sometime in January, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, vocal music director.

The music department also will present, Dec. 7 the Concert Choir Singers, performing "Ceremony of Carols". The singers will be accompanied by a harpist from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The College of DuPage Stage Band will also perform.

On Dec. 14, the Community Singers will perform selections

from Handel's "Messiah," "Canatata No. 1," and "How Bright the Morning Star." These performances will be held in the Campus Center.

The band is under way, according to Robert Marshall, band director, but there is a need for saxophone, clarinet, French Horn, bassoon, oboe, and flute players. Alto and bass clarinet players are also needed. The school has the instruments musicians may need. The Stage Band has a major

obstacle to overcome. The course was not listed on the registration sheet. A piano player and saxophonist are especially needed.

A Marching Band in the future will be performing during half-time of the Chicago Bears' home games. This could possibly be a first for any Community College Band. Next Fall the Marching Band is expected to perform at all of the College of DuPage home games.

WANT ADS

For Sale: 1968 Camaro Z28, \$2,700. Edd Pflum, 969-6139.

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1966 MG Midget roadster, red, black top, wire wheels, tonneau, radio, heater, wooden steering wheel, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. 246-3270.

Student aids to work with audio-visual equipment in the Instructional Resources Center. We are in special need of projectionists (we will train) for Wednesday 8:30 - 4:30 at Maryknoll to show feature films for the Cinema 101 course. Salary is based on college student rates.

Need ride from Lombard to 8 a.m. daily classes and back at 11 a.m. Will pay. MA 7-4896, Andrew.

Theater Discount Tickets Available

Discount tickets for students at College of DuPage for downtown theater productions are available in the Office of Student Activities.

The plays, currently being shown, are Hadrian VII, Your Own Thing, and Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION

Students and staff in Small Group discussions will meet and discuss "Human Relations" Tuesday noon, Oct. 14, in Room K-145.

Guidance, Placement Tests Set for Oct. 16

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program will again be available for all interested students, according to James Godshalk, director of guidance.

For those who signed up this summer, the first test is set for Oct. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m., in Room J-103.

In following weeks, it will be given on different evenings to make it available to both part and full-time students. Students may sign up in the guidance office of the student center (K 134) for \$3.75 and at that time also pick up the interest inventory section and choose their evening for the achievement section.

More than 700 students participated in this program last year, helping to set local norms for this new measuring device of the College Entrance Examination Board, a national testing service. The program covers both interests and achievements and gives a performance forecast for success in various curricula.

According to College Board, the program is to guide the student toward a fuller understanding of his interests, abilities, aptitudes, and aspirations. Any student who wants his scores interpreted may ask for a counseling appointment through Mrs. Donna Zwierlein, the guidance secretary, in Room K-134. Scores are usually returned from two to four weeks after the test is taken.

Counseling interpretation is available to sophomores who took the test last year, as well as those signing up this year.

New Career Program

Who can work toward a job that eventually pays \$14 to \$20,000 annually with a two year associate degree earned at College of DuPage? Not everyone can, but students enrolled in the food distribution program here have an excellent opportunity of attaining such a managerial position.

"A marketing-food distribution career offers a unique opportunity to succeed within a dynamic multi-billion dollar industry that is continually expanding and creating demand for new personnel," said Edwin Giermak, program coordinator.

Beirne to Hear Senate Complaints

Sen. John Beirne has announced that he will be in the Campus Center from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays to answer questions about the student senate. Beirne deplored the lack of interest shown in the student senate last quarter. Only a couple of persons visited him last summer when he was available for questions some four hours a week. Beirne hopes that students will take a more active interest in their senate affairs.

'The Mating Dance' Try-outs Continue

Try-outs for the fall play, "The Mating Dance", will continue tonight in Room K-113 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and Sunday in room J-133 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

There are 22 parts in the play and tryouts are open to all students. If any student is interested and cannot audition at the scheduled times, he should see Mrs. Briggs in her office K-143-B.

The program gives insight to the types of food distribution jobs and how to manage various departments of a large chain grocery store. The managerial positions in a large store are: produce, frozen foods, dairy products, and store manager. Other office type jobs concerned with food distribution are the merchandise and advertising managers and buyers.

"All segments of the food distribution industry are looking for well-educated personnel," Giermak said. The course is mostly classroom instruction, and within the two years there are internship phases (on the job training) for those employed.

The program includes general curriculum and business courses and student electives. Robert Boyd, department chairman (K 126 B), and Giermak, program coordinator (J 113 A), have available information about the food distribution program.

Homecoming Dance To Be Held Oct. 18; Tickets Now On Sale

"Golden Illusions" is the theme of this year's Homecoming dinner-dance to be held Oct. 18 at Glendale country club in Bloomingdale.

To celebrate this event there will be a dinner from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and dancing until 1 a.m. at the country club, Lake St. and Glen Ellyn Rd.

Tickets are limited and students are urged to purchase tickets now at the student activities office in the Campus Center. Tickets are \$10.00 per couple.

Queen election will be held Monday, Oct. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to select from among the three runners-up.

EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

Students interested in forming an education majors club are to meet Monday noon, Oct. 13, in Room K-147 to attend a planning session.

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Golfers Topped by Rock Valley, Now 9-2

By Len Urso

Shooting down everyone in sight, the College of DuPage golf team swept two triangular events last week against very tough competition before succumbing to Rock Valley in aquadrangular. Their record now stands at an outstanding 9-2.

Last Wednesday, October 1st, DuPage's 308 nudged Sauk Valley's 336 and Highland's 325. The heroes were Medalist Mike Feltz and Carmen Molinaro with 76 plus Jim Vranek with 79 and Roy Dombeck with 77.

Confident, DuPage then swept their second triangular meet on Friday, October 3, against Kankakee and Lake County at home. The results were remarkable as DuPage totaled 311, Kankakee 378 and Lake County 331. Returning letterman Feltz was again the leader with a 73. Dombeck (78), Molinaro (77) and Vranek (75) were close behind.

C. of D.'s winning express was halted last Tuesday, October 7, when the Chaparrals were topped by Rock Valley. Defeated by 18 strokes by the host team, DuPage's 335 still managed to better Joliet's 339 and McHenry's 347. Dombeck toured the Rock Valley course with 79 shots while Feltz registered an 80, Molinaro an 84, and Gary Francis a 92.

Coach Herb Salberg says that his team could be the best balanced team he has ever seen or coached. When asked about a possible regional crown, Salberg only smiles. Coach Salberg emphasizes that there are four other players who are giving close competition to the regulars. Francis, John Malloy, Bob Jarecki and Jim Dunn are examples.

Competition will continue to be rough as Friday DuPage encounters Morton, Triton and Amundsen in a triangular at home and then Monday takes on Elgin and Black Hawk at Black Hawk.

Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Intramural golfing action at Glen Briar Country Club moves into its second week with still plenty of openings for any interested students or faculty members. You can shoot any number of free weekday rounds desired with the best score being counted in the standings. Trophies will be awarded for this co-ed activity which extends through October 24.

I.M. swimmers will have to remain patient as plans are drawn up for the fall term's water competition. With tentative date of Tuesday and Thursday from noon to two, the site will definitely be North Central College in Naperville, (30 N. Brainard).

Riflery began yesterday at the "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn. Each Wednesday until November 18th at 3:00 p.m. you can display your shooting talents.

Basketball and volleyball still are inactive due to the construction of the interim gym. Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri points to the middle of November for the gym's completion and thus the organizing of basketball and co-ed volleyball leagues.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler

Any way you look at it, Colorado gave the Chaparrals the coldest welcome they could. Not only did the Air Force take the ballgame, but a snowstorm there kept the team waiting to depart for more than two hours.

After getting up at a very early hour in the morning, the Chaparrals loaded a bus at 6:30 a.m. to take them to O'Hare airport.

The ticket situation was handled smoothly and the team boarded the plane, many of them for the first time. In fact, over 25 of the players had not been on a plane previously.

After take off, the captain's voice came over the intercom and informed the team that Colorado Springs had 7 inches of snow on the ground and more on the way.

When they arrived, they realized that captain wasn't kidding. But there was a rumor going that they might play on the astro-turf because the field was in unsatisfactory condition.

After eating with the cadets in their dining hall, the team went to the field house where the game was to be played. For the first time, many of the players viewed and actually played on the synthetic grass.

The rules were also a first for the club because the field had no goal posts for extra point kicks. The rules of the field said that a touchdown would be counted as an automatic seven points unless a two point conversion was attempted. Then the TD would count for six points.

Four punts also hit the top of the field house where they were automatically dead and awarded 35 yard boots to the team that kicked them.

After the game, the team rode the same bus back to the Colorado Springs airport, but in different weather. This time there was an actual blizzard blowing. After checking in, it was found that the plane from Denver could not land because of bad weather.

But as everybody settled down to spend the night in that small little airport, the plane landed. The public address system announced that the plane would leave for Chicago.

With the snow blowing so hard the airplane was barely visible, thoughts of the game were all but lost, and most of the players could only think about getting into the plane and leaving behind the cold welcome Colorado had given them.

The team arrived in Chicago at 11:00 p.m. and was returned by bus to their starting point, North Central College in Naperville.

With the end of the trip came the checking in of gear and a long tired trip home. Maybe next time they'll be able to make a weekend affair of the whole thing.



Coach Miller contemplates his next move against Falcons.

Chaparrals Bombed by Air Force JV, 27-14

By Rich Goettler

Colorado Springs, Colo. - Despite their best effort this season, the Chaparrals still dropped their third consecutive game to junior varsity from the Air Force Academy 27-14 in a game played in the Academy's field house here Saturday.

The game was played indoors on astro-turf because the academy's regular field had to have the snow removed which couldn't be done in time for the game.

Ron Stercay again quarterbacked the Roadrunners, completing four out of 12 passes with one interception. Chuck Tassio, who scored the first touchdown, lead the offense with an

average of 4.4 yards per carry. Air Force managed to stop last week's leading ground gainer, Mario Corona, and hold him to 84 yards in 18 carries.

Both teams moved the ball fairly consistently with each scoring from the air and the ground.

Jerry Dudek completed one of three passes for the Roadrunners in the last play of the game to cover 40 yards as John Reed made an unbelievable catch in the end zone.

Air Force's first set of downs showed the type of play that seemed to set the tempo of the game. Kasimir Oganowski, Air Force quarterback, completed his first two attempts to the C of D 45-yard line. Four running plays

later, they were inside the 20. The Chaparral defense stiffened but couldn't hold the Falcons on a fourth and one from the 12-yard line. John McClellan, Falcon fullback, carried in for the score from the four.

The point after was automatically awarded when a team scored unless they decided to try for two points. In that case, the TD would have only counted for six. Air Force took the automatic point and the score became 7-0. (The indoor field had no goal posts).

The Chaparrals began to move up the middle with runs by Corona and Tassio before punting from their own 42-yard line, down to the Air Force ten.

The Roadrunner defense seemed to falter on third down situations as the Air Force completed crucial passes for first downs.

Air Force rushed to the 31-yard line before the defense broke the ball loose from an Air Force runner with Chaparral Clemmie Harris recovering.

The aerial game then failed for the Chaparrals as Stercay threw incomplete to Dan Davey at the Falcon ten, and Mario Corona in the flat on third down. Roger Williams punted to the Air Force 21.

Dan Davey then came up with a timely interception of a Falcon aerial and ran the ball into Falcon territory.

Tassio scored from 13 yards out to tie the score at 7-7.

The defense and specialty units for the Chaparrals did an outstanding job holding the Falcons to 27 points. With the kickoff by Bob Graves, Jerome Arnold made an open field tackle on the Air Force runner that probably saved a touchdown.

The Falcons then put together a drive with five minutes left in the half that covered 64 yards. They were helped by a pass interference penalty against DuPage which erased a fine defensive play by Bob Graves to break up a pass in the endzone.

The ball was spotted on the C of D 1-yard line, and the Falcons scored easily, to make the score 14-7.



Coach Dick Miller points out flaws in first half and discusses second half strategy with his players.

Gym to be Finished in Mid-November

By Steve Mecker

While College of DuPage's physical education classes are scattered throughout the local area, construction on DuPage's interim gym inches toward completion. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, the College's athletic director, estimates that the structure will be ready between November 1 and 15.

"I really don't know exactly when the work will be finished," said Dr. Palmieri. "It's coming along, but there are still plumbing and certain safety features to be installed."

DuPage's athletic director has

a wealth of valuable experience in solving the growing pains of a new college. He developed the then infant athletic and physical education systems of Samson College in New York and the Galesburg extension of the University of Illinois.

"I have found that it takes six to eight months to put all the final touches on a gym," he said. "It seems there are a million things to do."

Asked about the number of facilities the new gym will provide, Dr. Palmieri responded, "You must remember that this gym is just an interim gym."

We're limited in space. However, we will have weight training and gymnastic equipment, an area for wrestling and, of course, basketball and volleyball. But the gym is too small for an indoor track.

"We believe in doing as many things as possible in the gym. But the things we can't do naturally we won't do. Unfortunately, campus is limited in space for athletics. Take another college such as the Air Force Academy. With fewer students than DuPage, it has 20 times the indoor athletic facilities."

Dr. Palmieri has geared the entire athletic department for the good of the students. "We'll use the gym in as many ways as possible to provide for the students' individual interests. We know not everyone likes football or gymnastics or any other specific sport. But physical health is important to mental health. We're just giving the kids a chance to blow off some steam."

Meanwhile, those physical education classes which will utilize the gym may expect a move in the middle of November.

Soccer Club Drops 1st League Contest

By Russ Benes

Club Soccer dropped its first scheduled game last Friday by a score of 7-1 to Lake Forest.

The teams played a great first half considering they were missing three of their starting lineup.

At the end of the first half DuPage was down 1-0, but tied the score in the third quarter on an indirect kick. Cullen Arnold got the goal and was assisted by Peter Finne. It was all down hill after the goal as Lake Forest with a well balanced team finished the scoring with three goals in each of the last two quarters.

Soccer Club hopes to improve its record this week, when they play Oct. 8 and 10 against Carthage and Triton, respectively.

Host Wilson In League Opener

The DuPage football team will commence conference play tomorrow night when they meet Kennedy-King College of Chicago, which was formerly Wilson.

Coach Dick Miller says "They've got a tough ballclub but we can win". Miller hopes improve the 1968 league record of 4-2 this season.

Wilson is nationally ranked, and a car caravan will leave the school at 6:00 p.m. Friday to give the Chaparrals support for the team.

In the second half, the Chaparral offense stalled completely, while the Air Force used their ground game. After Williams punted from his own end zone to the C of D 32-yard line, the Falcon fullback scored again, this time from the 20 as he outran the secondary after breaking through the line.

After the kickoff, both teams exchanged numerous punts before Stercay threw an interception. Mike Ferrero got the ball back on the next play with a pass interception of his own on the C of D 20.

The last six seconds became the most exciting part of the ball game as a punt to the Air Force set them up on the C of D 31-yard line. With six seconds left, Air Force quarterback Mike Reiley tossed a 20-yard scoring flip and failed when they went for two points making the score 27-7.

Jerry Dudek then entered the game for the Roadrunners, and after failing on two pass tries, tossed a 40-yarder to John Reed, who caught the ball between two Air Force defenders in the endzone as time ran out, making the final score 27-14.

Chuck Tassio cuts up the middle for short gain against Falcons in 27-14 defeat.



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Bonfire to Ignite Homecoming Weekend

The annual bonfire and a mixer start off Homecoming weekend Friday night. The new queen will be announced at the mixer.

Then Saturday, a car caravan will journey from DuPage to Downers Grove North High School where the Homecoming game against Joliet explodes at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday evening the dinner-dance "Golden Illusions" begins with dinner from 7:30-9:00. Following dinner there will be dancing to two varieties of music and the crowning of the Queen to conclude the evening.

The dance will be held at Glendale Country Club in Bloomingdale. A few tickets are still available. They are, \$10.00 a couple.

DuPage to Host Con-Con Workshop Oct. 20-24

College of DuPage will host a number of prominent Illinois legislators during a week-long public Con-Con workshop Oct. 20-24.

The sessions are considered so important that evening students are urged to attend the workshop instead of their regular evening classes. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will conclude at or before 10 p.m. in the Campus Center (K building).

The first night of the workshop will feature William J. Bauer, circuit court judge and newly-named federal district attorney for the Northern District of Illinois; James Bowhay, executive director for the Council of State Governments and Larry Hanson, the administrative assistant to Adlai E. Stevenson, Ill. state treasurer. These men will discuss the "Illinois Constitutional Problem" and how it affects us.

The Con-Con Workshop is sponsored by the department of social sciences and the student's Forum, which is a student-faculty instrument to promote interest in contemporary affairs. Forum's

faculty sponsor this month is Conrad Szuberla.

Forum was created to encourage in-depth seminars, monthly simulations, frequent group discussions, regularly scheduled lectures, debates, surveys, and student-faculty dialogues relative to student needs and problems.

The second day in the workshop,

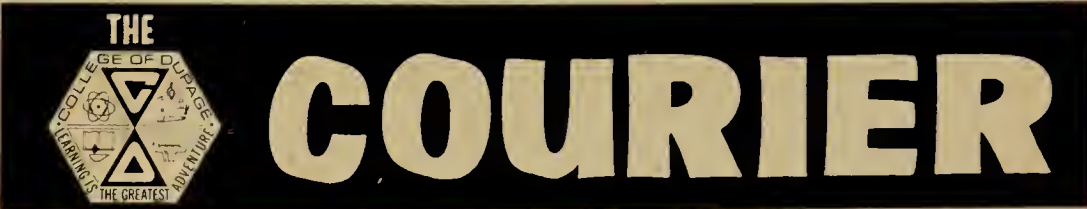
Oct. 21, all candidates from the 9th, 39th, and 40th districts will be present for discussions (speeches) in "Meet the Candidates."

On Oct. 22, the speakers will be John Woodfield, bureau chief for the Associated Press, Baltimore, Maryland; Frank Sierawski, secretary of state's office, Michigan; and Emmet Slingsby, political science instructor,

College of DuPage. The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the "Experiences of Other States."

Guests of the workshop on Oct. 23 will be representatives from The League of Women Voters; The Illinois AFL-CIO; the Illinois Retail Merchants' Association; the Independent Voters of Illinois; the DuPage County Democratic

Continued on Page 2



Vol. 3, No. 4

October 16, 1969

Sunshine Eases Muddy Parking Mess

Three days of rain caused mud bogs and tied up parking almost to the point of no return at College of DuPage, but sunshine and dry weather eased the situation early in the week.

Improvements in the near future will help alleviate the problems, according to Elmer Rosin, security officer.

The mud in the south overflow parking field caused many cars to be trapped for hours. Tow trucks were dispatched to pull them out.

The farmhouse and bookstore were practically isolated by slippery mud for several days, except for the long trip around the mainland.

As a result the paved parking lot was overcrowded and traffic tie-ups were common both for incoming and outgoing cars.

Rosin said the state has completed its traffic survey of DuPage's problems and has come up with the following suggestions:

Traffic signals will be installed at both ends of Lambert Road. Left turn lanes will be made on Roosevelt Road and street lights will be put on parking lot entrances.

Also in the future: Main Street, Glen Ellyn, will be extended all the way to Butterfield Road.

Rosin said the new east parking lot will be graveled and that a walk-way will run from the lot past the farmhouse and bookstore to the campus.

He said faculty parking will be enlarged to accommodate all faculty and staff members. He said lights in the parking lot will be on at all times.

Meanwhile, the student senate is considering setting up a fine system for parking violations, including the entire college body.

For overflow parking on paved lots, two choices are available. One is to park in the Glenfield Baptist church lot, just south of the campus on Lambert Road. The other is to park in the Park Bible Church lot on Park Blvd. north of Butterfield Road.

Kammes Bus Service will operate a shuttle bus from these lots to campus every hour on the half hour as often as necessary and back to the lots every hour on the hour.

Parking is not permitted on the grass at these lots and driveways and sidewalks must not be blocked. The bus service will continue as long as the field is not usable and until the new lot is completed.

Parking is still not permitted along Lambert Road.

Busload to Moratorium

A busload of students left the college of DuPage farmhouse late yesterday afternoon for the Civic Center plaza in downtown Chicago to participate in a peace vigil in conjunction with the nation-wide Viet Nam moratorium.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, came out Monday with a statement defining the administrations stand on the issue. This was his statement:

"The desire of students and faculty to join in the proposed moratorium on classes Oct. 15 to give emphasis to their opposition to the Viet Nam war is un-

derstandable. It does not, however, seem to me right to call for an institutional action which may not be representative of the feelings of all. Accordingly, the college will proceed on a business-as-usual basis.

"I am personally gratified that plans are being made by various students and members of the faculty to promote serious discussion and thought about the Viet Nam situation and related matters of national policy on Oct. 15. We ought always, as a college community, to examine and debate among ourselves any of the great problems facing this nation and its people."

Senate May Drop IACJC

The possibility of the College of DuPage dropping its membership in the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) was brought up at last Thursday's meeting of the student senate by Roger Whitacre.

Whitacre said that continuing in the IACJC would mean a "waste of time and money" to the college. He added that DuPage is now a member of the National Student Association (NSA) and according to Thom O'Donnell, ASB president, this is a far better organized institution. The senate voted to recommend to the executive board that the college does not rejoin the IACJC. It is the executive board that will make the final decision.

A tentative date for the senate elections was announced by the election committee. It is Nov. 17 and 18 with the nine days prior being reserved for campaigning. Petitions for a candidates name to be placed on the ballot will be available through the student government office two weeks before the elections.

The election committee consists of Scott Firth, Paul Augsburger Ed Marks, and Jay Miller. Firth said that the committee's main problem was lack of help. He said anyone wishing to help should contact the student government office as soon as possible. The

committee holds its meetings every Monday night in the Campus Center.

Ken North, John Podgorny, and Andy Swenson were appointed to the buildings and grounds committee by O'Donnell and after some questions from the senate they were approved.

Is Roscoe Blushing?

If you have noticed a person by the name of Roscoe ducking in and out of doorways without his pants on here at the college, be kind enough to drop him a subtle hint.

There are two pair of pants in a plastic bag marked "Prop. of Roscoe" in the Student Activities office, K-138 in the Campus Center.



Oozing, sticking, tenacious, slippery mud kept the wise students on paving at College of DuPage during

the recent rainy spell. In case you've forgotten, it looked like this. It posed overflow parking problems,

Faculty Parking Problem 'Unsolvable Overnight'

By Joan Carlson

An attempt by the faculty senate to improve inadequate faculty parking did not meet with complete results, according to a report at Tuesday's meeting by Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor.

Szuberla met with Elmer Rosin, director of security, last week and asked for solutions to the insufficient parking. The entire parking problem has been studied and is being worked on by the security department but cannot be solved overnight. Faculty spaces will be increased by an additional lane of spaces by Wednesday but immediate relief will not come until the new gravel lot with an estimated capacity of 600 cars is complete.

In analyzing the problem, Rosin told Szuberla that a majority of the congestion in the faculty area stems from delivery trucks, repair and construction teams working at C of D. Another problem is the matter of enforcement of parking regulations. At present, students only receive letters from the security office when violating parking rules. The senate suggested that other enforcement policies be adopted, such as monetary fines for violations.

Bruce Benson told the senate that under Illinois State law junior colleges now have the authority given to state universities to enforce parking regulations. In essence, all powers used by police forces are applicable to campus traffic security.

The senate moved and approved a motion to send Richard Wood, Faculty Senate chairman, to discuss the parking problem with C of D President Dr. Berg.

In other business, the senate approved a motion by Lon Gault (representing the senate conference committee) to attend a workshop for Faculty Senate members, Administrators and Cabinet, and the Constitutional Review Committee. The purpose of the October 24-25 workshop to be held in Zion, Illinois, is to increase communication and understanding between faculty and administration on mutual problems.

The recommendation on faculty summer quarter pay proposed by

the welfare council and indorsed by the senate received a reply from Dr. Berg that he is unable to go before the board with this proposal (the rate of pay being one-third of the rate of the previous three quarters.) He felt for action to be taken by the board, the senate should submit the proposal in greater detail.

Senate members and faculty were reminded that two positions - chairman-elect of the senate (held by Henry Krass) and a seat on the welfare council (held by George Kautz) are presently vacant. Persons interested in these positions should contact Joseph Milligan.

Wednesday 'Film Specials' Listed for Term

A Wednesday special is being offered weekly for film fans at College of DuPage.

"The Film of the Week," sponsored by the Communications department and the IRC in conjunction with the English program, is open to all students, faculty and staff.

The film is shown at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Maryknoll auditorium, Roosevelt Rd. and Hwy. 53.

Students are asked to use the student parking lot. Since English classes are viewing the films for study, visitors are requested to maintain a "reasonably quiet and courteous atmosphere in the auditorium," says the announcement.

Following are the films scheduled:

Casablanca, Oct. 22; Best Years of Our Lives, Oct. 29; Divorce American Style, Nov. 5; Wuthering Heights, Nov. 12; Vanishing Prairie, Nov. 19, and A Place in the Sun, Dec. 3.

Winter Registration Opens Oct. 27

Registration for Winter Quarter, 1970, will start Oct. 27, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting.

Williams said, "We are starting a new process which we call 'continuous registration.' Instead of registering 6,000 students in six days, we plan to do it in about six weeks."

Using this method it is hoped that the registration process will be more efficient, eliminating waiting in line and allowing the deans time to add additional sections of classes where there is an unexpected heavy demand.

Once again the place of registration will be changed. In the

College's short history, registration has been held in eight different places: Glen Briar, Glen Ayre, Glen Crest Junior High School, Glenbard East High School, Glen Hill, the Fairgrounds, Building "J", and Building "K". Starting Oct. 27 the next location will be Building M1, which is one of the "relocatable" units currently being moved from Ferry Road. It will be the unit closest to the gym.

Registration will be appointment as usual with those having the most credit hours receiving earlier appointments.

New Winter Quarter students will receive appointments in early December.

Students must see their advisors and obtain a Program Planning Sheet before they may register. Students planning to take one or two courses only are encouraged to register by mail but should see their advisor before selecting their courses.

Policy Unchanged for Handbill Distribution

The existing policy concerning distribution of handbills, flyers and posters on college property is still in effect, John Paris, dean of students, said last week.

The policy will continue in effect, said Paris, "until such time that the Student Senate, or a properly appointed committee, develops a recommendation acceptable to the Board."

The guideline, said Paris, is the following:

"The College will not allow the distribution of handbills, flyers, posters, etc., on any College owned leased, or rented property or facility, by any group or individual not representing an officially recognized and authorized College of DuPage club or organization. Permission to distribute any of the above must be received from the Director of Student Activities who acts on behalf of the college. The officers and members of any club or organization distributing materials should expect to assume responsibility for any problems that might develop through the distribution of posters, handbills, ect., i.e., clean up of litter, damage to painted surfaces, etc."

Con-Con Workshop

Continued from Page 1

Party; and the DuPage County Republican Party.

The final day of the workshop, Friday, Oct. 24, will feature State Sen. Harris Fawell, Naperville, 40th district; State Rep. William A. Redmond, Bensenville, 37th district; Frank Bellinger from Wheaton, a member of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors; and State Rep. Lewis V. Morgan, Wheaton, 38th district.

The workshop is intended to be of value to interested citizens, social science teachers and students, political science majors, and those engaged in pre-law studies.

The student advisory committee (SAC) administering body in back of Forum, consists of 13 members selected by the department of social sciences. Each instructor selects a member from one of his classes.

SAC is also an advisory committee for the social sciences department on student needs and problems; to administer seminars, lectures, and group discussions and to promote faculty-student dialogues.

There is no fee or registration. Further information can be obtained from the Dean of Arts, Con Patsavas, at 858-2800.

Problems?
Send Them to
Dean's Corner
c/o The Courier
See Page 4

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They Hold High the Torch

By Terrence Nugent

Resplendent in green and gold uniforms, College of DuPage cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls cheer the team on to victory. At least, that is what they are supposed to do. Any lack of victories on our team's part cannot be attributed to lack of spirit on the part of cheerleaders.

These young people brave both losses and inclement weather to try to promote school spirit, a quality which most people do not carry to overabundance.

The Pom Pon squad consist of 14 girls, 12 regulars and two alternates.

The cheerleaders consist of six girls and five boys, the coeds being the survivors of a group of 82 applicants. On the other hand, only five young men applied, all of whom made the team.

This year's team has undergone relatively few changes. One major change is that this year's squad will accompany all the teams, instead of concentrating only on football. There are some new cheers as well as new uniforms.

Nancy Alumbaugh, captain of the cheerleaders, said that by being a cheerleader she felt that she was supporting the team and promoting school spirit.

Guidance Test Slated Oct. 22

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given Oct. 22 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room K-115, it was announced this week.

Students may sign up in the guidance office in the Campus Center (K-134) for \$3.75.

Caroline Monaco, captain of the Pom Pon girls, agreed with this but also stressed that it provided an opportunity to meet new people and have fun.

One male cheerleader, who prefers to remain anonymous, also stressed the chance to meet people. After meeting some of our cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls, this reporter was almost persuaded to join the team himself, merely for this aspect.

... These coeds are not tip-toeing through the tulips. They are trying to keep their balance. They are on the way to the bookstore, and that's how it was at College of DuPage when the rains came.

Vets Club Meets Oct. 21

Frank Puglessi, president of College of DuPage Veterans' Club said the club will meet Oct. 21 in the campus center at 8 p.m. All new Vets are urged to attend.

If you are interested in the club but cannot attend the meeting, call Greg Sallamanno at 833-8591 for details.

College Wrestlers Get First Call

Students interested in varsity wrestling are invited to attend a meeting at noon Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Room J-117. If you are unable to attend, contact Coach Alvin Kaltofen at 653-2419 after 7 p.m.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Student discount tickets for downtown theater productions available at the office of Student Activities include "The Great White Hope", "Forty Carats" and "Second City".

THE COURIER, Page 3
October 16, 1969

Chilly in Class? Gas Mains Soon to Be Connected

The lack of heat in the college's two major buildings has been due to problems connecting the gas main.

Dispute over which plumbers were going to do the actual joining ended six days ago but there has been too much water in the fields to finish the trench necessary to complete the main.

The job will finished shortly however reports the contractor.

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Business Manager, Margaret Kean; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Speakers Dilemma

There seems to be a clear lack of direction in the policy concerning outside speakers. The current policy is that if you want an outside speaker you first have to have a campus organization and its adviser to sponsor the event. Next a date request sheet must be cleared with the student activities office to get it placed on the student calendar. After that the speaker's sponsoring organization must have a facility cleared for the event.

Both the student and faculty senate have approved a plan only to be rejected by the college board.

Under the proposed student-faculty plan the speaker must be cleared by the department chairman if he is to speak to a particular class. If he is to speak to a particular club, he must be cleared by the Inter-Club council. To talk before a faculty group the approval must come from the dean of faculty or, where applicable, the divisional dean.

To appear before a student or faculty-student audience, the clearance must come from the dean of students or the director of student activities.

To appear before a student, faculty and community audience, the speaker must have been cleared by the vice president of community relations or director of student activities.

According to the student-faculty plan, should the speaker be denied clearance, the sponsor may appeal to the president's office. The president may seek the advice of the speaker's committee.

Under the student-faculty plan the administration may seek from any outside speaker agreement on the following provisions:

1. That the speaker appear on campus at a scheduled time and place, open to all.
2. That the speaker's background shall be known to his audience as accurately and as completely as possible.
3. That a question and answer period will be provided and the speaker shall attempt to fairly answer unselected questions from the floor that have both relevance and propriety.
4. That the speaker's remarks be taped and recorded for the IRC use, if appropriate.
5. In presenting speakers of specific persuasions, or controversial topics, the following conditions may be required:
 - a) A specific topic be selected.
 - b) A second speaker for the purpose of presenting a balancing viewpoint may be provided on the same program or at a more appropriate time.

The above plan was adopted by the student senate and the faculty senate and was rejected by the college board and sent back to the outside speakers committee to be revised. That's where it is now.

The college board apparently is the only hurdle before a policy is instituted.

— J. S. Kincaid

Sun Shines Through

With the advent of the heavy mud and impossible parking earlier this week things were looking pretty bleak. But there are now the beginnings of a path out to where a new parking lot will be, East of Lambert Road, and some equipment is installed in the kitchen which gives hope for an operative food service. Things in general are beginning to get going. It may be awhile before the temperature is correct in the buildings but things are getting better. Just look around.

R. Baker

Wizard's Wall

By Goodgulf

Patrick the White cannot be located tonight, so one of the lesser staff, Goodgulf, a minor wizard, is writing this bit of stuff. Since I have the chance, I might do something really radical like panning Hair and Easy Rider, (both in my opinion are poor attempts at an important subject) but I won't. I will follow in Patrick's footprints and talk about music.

As was mentioned last week, there are a slew of new albums about, and only those well padded with green can afford to buy all of them for reviewing purposes. So, I will revert back to a late summer release that everyone should add to their stack of warped vinyl-CTA. CTA began in Chicago little less than a year ago, and they recieved little or no publicity. This was due mostly to the banality of AM radio, which refuses to take a step toward something a little different. But as most good Chicago groups do, they made their way westward, to make a name, and be put on wax.

The group is composed of a three man horn section, guitar, bass, organ and drummer. They play anything and everything. The double album (which is sold at normal prices) begins with a piece that takes you through every possible change, beginning with subtly, then heavy horn and organ arrangements to a blazing guitar solo, and finally back to the original song where the lyrics ask: "So put off all your troubles, And let us play for you."

The rest of sides one and two are devoted to mellow things, featuring horn and piano work mostly, and fine lyrics and harmony.

Sides three and four are devoted to the drummer and guitarist as solo vehicles, and the songs are mostly on the heavy side. CTA's arrangement of Steve Winwoods "I'm a Man" ranks second only to the original by Spencer Davis when Winwood was still with them. The album ends with a 15 minute free form, with drummer and guitarist getting in outstanding licks.

The album was produced by Willain Guercio, the same man who produced Blood, Sweat and Tears. Who copied who is debatable, but the differences lie mostly in the fact that Terry Kath (BSANDT), and as such is used much more, and to much greater satisfaction. The great debate over which group is better will go on, but personally I am waiting for their next albums.

Now some little things. Led Zeppelin and San Tana appear at the playground Sunday.

Harry Vestine, lead guitar, was kicked out of Canned Heat and replaced by Harvey Mandel (Cristo Redentor).

The Youngbloods have just released a new album, and with more time and a full page I could tell you about it.

Stones, Jefferson Airplane and yes, the Beatles have albums which are being withheld from the market. The Beatles one, titled "Get Back" is being held up till near Christmas, and the others should come out some time before that.

Meet Our Staffers



Judy Peterson

Judy, our Advertising Manager, lives in Lombard. Having graduated from Glenbard East, she is considering psychology as a major. A Scorpio, Judy likes horseback riding, music; esp. CCR and bubblegum music. She is also interested in people who want to advertise in The Courier.



Bob Baker

Bob, our editor, lives in Glen Ellyn. He graduated from the Latin School of Chicago in 1966. He has worked as an electrician, mechanic, book seller, organist, etc. A Gemini, Bob likes swimming, music; Doors and Handel, and yelling at reporters.

Dear Editor:

If you finish your trick-or-treating early this Halloween, why not scrape up a buck and head over to C of D's first Coffee House of the college year.

Things will get moving about 8 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Campus Center. Entertainment will be provided by the "Ned", a Simon and Garfunkel type group which just completed a record-smashing tour of Wisconsin dairy farms, along with the "West Compass Players," whose social satire, banned in Peoria, assures plenty of laughs and food for thought.

Refreshments will be free. Everybody is urged to rap about whatever's bugging them (e.g., the "Black Hole of Calcutta" parking lot) and the program provides some time for an exchange of ideas. It's one way of establishing a real "Age of Aquarius."

Mike Sakora

Dean's Corner to Answer Gripes in New Column

Next Thursday The Courier will publish a column called the Dean's Corner. The material contained in this column will consist of answers to letters directed to the Dean's Office, care of The Courier in the Lambert Farmhouse.

Letters will hopefully deal with student's college problems. Letters pertaining to the college from the communities nearby will also be accepted.

It is hoped that all letters will be signed in order that if a problem submitted is highly individualized, a solution will be sent to the one student involved rather than appear in the column.



Meet The Voice: Charmayne Haidu

By Jan Giroux

In the days of country stores, model-T's and long skirts, a primitive but effective telephone system was in use.

An operator, commonly called "Central," had a plug-in style



Charmayne Haidu

switchboard in the country store and when the bell rang she would answer in a friendly voice, "Good mornin'." After discussing all the local gossip, including Mr. Brown's calf, she would connect her callers to the other party.

In a sense, College of DuPage is very similar to the little towns of yesterday. C of D's "Central" is Charmayne Haidu and her Universal Control Switchboard is found next to the Staff Service Office.

Instead of receiving only one call at a time, Charmayne receives as many as 12 and answers each with a friendly, "College of DuPage, may I help you?" Then, by "simply" pushing a combination of buttons, her callers are connected to their chosen party.

Almost every member of the faculty has his own telephone in his office. There are a few exceptions, such as the Physical Education instructors and coaches. They, too, will have their own telephones when their trailer offices are situated on campus.

To call an instructor a person on campus should dial the operator and she will connect him. To make an outside call, he must dial nine before dialing the phone number.

There are also telephones available to the student body. Two pay phones can be found in Building K; one on the west wall of the student center and another in the east side vestibule. Students who do not have a dime may use the phone in the Student Government office. This phone is restricted to Glen Ellyn calls.

For members of the faculty who have become frustrated looking for their colleagues phone numbers, a directory will be released shortly.

In the future, Charmayne will be somewhat relieved of her 8:30 to 5 working days. Three shifts will be in operation until 9 p.m.

Being a telephone operator is not as easy as it may sound. Charmayne says, "When all 12 lines start buzzing at once, it's not hard to get a headache!"

Interim Campus Landscaping in Planning Stage

By Barbara Andrae

Landscaping for the interim campus of College of DuPage is now in the planning stage. The architects have been asked for their recommendations and the building and grounds committee will be consulted.

The areas around the J and K buildings have already been seeded. Shrubbery and trees will be done by the college.

South of the farmhouse will be an all-purpose field and the area east of the K building and north of J will probably contain benches and shade trees. The planning will be for the convenience of students in addition to attractiveness.

An architectural class is designing the area south of the K building as a class project and their recommendations will be considered.

The landscaping will include evergreens and shade trees, and it is hoped that planting can begin before winter.

WANT ADS

1965 Chevy Impala 283, stick, two-drive, hard top coupe. Good condition. Best offer. Bill, 354-2668.

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE from Lambert to southeast side of Lombard. Mon-Wed-Fri. Preferably between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call Jim MA 9-1895.

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WOULD WHOEVER found a copy of Living Issues in Philosophy by Titus, in Room J-137 please return it to that room? Thanks, L. Lipe.

TYPIST: accurate typing required, including some statistical typing. Approximately 10 hr. week. \$1.50 per hour. Contact J. Dickstein, C of D Room J-109A.

Girls (5) part-time work in Wheaton, 4-8 p.m., to work for major concern. No experience necessary. No typing or clerical. Excellent working conditions. For interview call Mr. Richards, 665-1133.

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I need transportation from Addison. Daily for 8 a.m. class. Will pay. Call Sue, 543-6385.

College Republican Club Hears Con-Con Plans

The second College Republican meeting attracted a standing-room-only crowd.

Members listened intently as plans for the quarter were outlined—a cartoon cavalcade in early November, a barn party, and a dance in late November.

The crowd was enthusiastic when plans for this weekend were outlined: the Illinois Federation of College Republicans' own Con-Con in Quincy. Only six delegates are needed, but already an additional 35 people are going—to learn and to share in the festivities synonymous with College Republican conventions.

The ratio so far is 2.3 men per girl. Anyone interested should contact Kerry Brunette, Claude Knuepfer, or Karen Bartow for further details.

Study Teacher Evaluation

Rochester, N.Y.- (I.P.) - The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

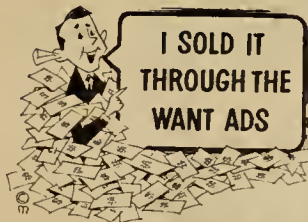
The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching evaluation is based on opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Assoc. Prof. George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

"Unless we can develop an evaluation procedure which is accepted by faculty and students and implemented by university administrators, the resources of our universities might not be directed sufficiently to teaching until, perhaps, student unrest forces a change," said Benston.



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Mating Dance Cast Picked

By Joan Carlson

Trying out for a comedy is serious business and last week's tryouts for the **Mating Dance** were no exception. Close to 50 students sought various parts in Cof D's fall play to be given Dec. 5 and 6.

Commenting Thursday night on the auditions, Jodie Briggs, faculty director, said, "Last night, I felt I could cast the play, but tonight it is difficult as there are so many qualified people."

Thursday night's auditioners were no exception to quality. Students either huddled in small groups or sat individually scanning the script and working out parts in their judgment. And when called to audition, they put forth a mecca of talent. The play is a light comedy but the only humor that night stemmed from misread lines and eased the building of tension.

Final auditions were held

Sunday and the cast for the **Mating Dance** 's 22 parts are:

Kelly, Nicki Menolascino; Senator, Nancy Carlson; Anna Debbie Madison; Bruce Barrett, Jim Lynch; Oscar Davenport, John Qualkinbush; Roger Mac-Dougal, Tom Peterson.

Red Porter, Don Owens; Lynn Hoyt, Karen Kirstner; Charlie Nichols, Jerry Stephens; Peggy Nichols, Donna Sleckman; Christine, Bonnie Robertson; Christine's escort, Jim Eby; Saba, Dan Keveje; Pam, Sherry Flanigan; Bob, Bruce Ohennell; Bhangi, Ed Hummel; Derra, Jan Barker; Mioshi, Carol Haney; Seichi, Steve Snyder; Lorima, Penny Pitchel and Michael, Lance Droy.

Rehearsals will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons at Sacred Heart Academy in Room 328.

Literary Magazine Deadline Oct. 22

Tuesday, Oct. 22, is the deadline for contributions for the first issue of **Worlds**, College of DuPage literary magazine.

Students who wish to submit poetry, a short story or essay must submit them for consideration at **Worlds** office, second floor, Lambert Farmhouse.

The first issue is scheduled to appear the first week in December. There will be two additional issues during the remainder of the college academic year.

Typing Lab, K-128 Announces Hours

The typing Lab opened Monday, Oct. 13, in Room K-128 and is available for use by the faculty and students during the following hours: 8-8:50 a.m., 12:00-12:50, and 3-5 p.m. daily. Contact Ted Tilton about any questions.

Data Processing to Move

By Robin Deschamps

The empty room in K building that resembles a giant aquarium shall soon be filled. Not with fish but with Data Processing students and equipment.

K-104 will be the new

IRC Shelving Work Nears Completion

Workmen who have been constructing phonograph record and periodical wooden shelving in the IRC should be completed by Friday. Room will then be available to display the current issues of 640 magazine titles and 2,313 recordings. Spoken records and tapes are shelved with the books.

A second circulation desk will open this week in the IRC. The northwest (present) circulation desk will accommodate the checking out and returning of materials, plus the reserving of materials. The southeast (second) circulation desk will service equipment distribution, film rentals, and the circulation of films owned or leased by the IRC. Students may go to either desk for service and training on audiovisual equipment in the IRC.

headquarters for the computer system formerly located in three trailers on Ferry Rd., Naperville.

According to Ted Tilton, bad weather, lack of air conditioning, inadequate electrical facilities and a desire to keep the computer operational have been important factors in delaying the move from Naperville to Lambert Rd.

Tilton believes that if everything goes according to schedule the computer will be available to Data Processing students next week. The Unit Record equipment is now available to Data Processing students in K-104 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Data Processing department now offers a three track curriculum in programming; business programmer, scientific programmer and machine operator. The business and science curriculum is a two year course offering an associate degree. The machine operator curriculum is a one year course.

Students interested in Data Processing should contact Tilton in K-109B.

AQUATIC CLUB

The Aquatic Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 29, and every other Wednesday thereafter. The **Courier** erred in stating the club would meet weekly.



CAMPUS CENTER, Aug. 1, 1969. That's the way it looked when Ernest LeDuc, College of DuPage director of student activities, was checking on progress of the building. The picture, given to LeDuc by a student photographer, had the caption: "You've Come A Long Way, Baby."

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Auto World

By H.L. Perina

To some people the ultimate status symbol is ownership of a Rolls-Royce. To another segment the Cadillac El Dorado represents the absolute pinnacle of having "arrived". To these latter it is doubtful they would know what you were talking about if you mentioned "Lamborghini Miura". To the sports car aficionado, however, Lamborghini comes very close to requiring genuflection, facing the East and murmuring a prayer for here is such a car as to inspire reverence.

The Lamborghini Miura is definitely one of the most fascinating "Grand Touring" sports cars to come out of Italy to date. The most striking aspect of the "Miura" is its styling and here Bentone, the master automotive sculptor, has excelled. There is no way that words can do justice to the sweeping "Miura" lines.

The "Miura" is powered by a Lamborghini 4 cam V-12 engine which produces about 400 hp. at 7000rpm. The engine is situated transversely just behind the passenger compartment and ahead of the rear wheels. The power is transmitted to the rear wheels by a five speed gearbox.

You can walk around the Lamborghini Miura all day, peer into the interior, drooling all the time, but nothing gets to you emotionally until you slide inside. The interior is just unbelievable! Instead of looking like a car, it looks more like the cockpit of a jet plane. The instrumentation is really wild. There's a gauge for everything including a 200-mph speedometer, a 10,000-rpm tachometer, not to mention the switches all over the dash board, including the roof.

How does the car perform? On a winding road the "Miura" is about as close as you'll get to a group 7 racer, and with a top speed of around 190 mph, the car is anything but slow.

But what about the price? When one considers that the \$2000 economy imports cost the buyer approximately \$1.00 per pound, the price of the "Lamborghini Miura" at almost \$7.50 per pound doesn't seem unreasonable.

Iowa Dean Expounds on "Student Militancy"

Iowa City, Ia. - (I.P.) - "A university views dissent as an acceptable means of bringing about change but can never accept the position that a small group can destroy both the processes and institutions of freedom."

James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs at The University of Iowa, offers this view in a recently published paper, "Student Militancy on the College Campus."

"A college or university must be willing to institute reform," Daen Chapman says, "but it will not be forced to the point of accepting revolution as a means of change."

"The problem of student militancy," he states, "has its historical roots in college students becoming directly involved in the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960s. This idealism and enthusiasm has turned in the direction of different segments of our society and in particular to institutions of higher learning."

Dean Chapman cites what he

thinks are four major causes of student militancy: teaching is "being slighted by a majority of the faculties;" emphasis on "the development of rational processes" is neglecting "the dreams, hopes, and rights of other people;" many college administrators are preoccupied "with the building of an institution rather than the development of individuals;" and "the typical student of today is "action oriented rather than passively involved in the discussion of ideas and issues."

Dean Chapman suggests that "a college or university must convey in principle and programs that it is committed to basic virtues," not simply in "the business of dispensing tidbits of knowledge."

"The member of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) convey an attitude of moral superiority," Dean Chapman says, "so even in their desire to destroy our society they have established a standard or expectation for their behavior that is not consistent with their actions. It seems to me that their tactics are forcing one's position and harassing people."

Call to Poets

As a result of requests by several students, George Ariffe, English instructor, and Maurice Kraines, history instructor, have agreed to sponsor a poetry club.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 21, at noon in Room J-135.

Come ye, Come ye whose words would fashion
Autumn's woods ablaze with passion,
Desire's fire; love's soft glow
Misty mornings; rivers' flow;
Dreams undreamed and songs unsung.
Do not leave your lyre unstrung,
Make syllables your brushstrokes fine,
With phrases sculpt the living line.
Bring forth! Bring forth with toil and strife
Your visceral vision of vibrant life.

"Poets" said Ariffe, "need listeners, critics, and appreciators. So everyone interested in poetry is welcome."



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This is the emblem of Phi Beta Lambda, new business organization on campus.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first dance in the Campus Center, Oct. 25 from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$1.50 stag or \$2.00 a couple, or if you are a member come free. The House will be featured.

Senser Tops CC Record

By Ed Dixon

Karl Senser set a new record on the Wright Junior College four-mile course Oct. 8 in a triangular meet with Prairie State. Senser came in with a record time of 20 minutes, 51 seconds, as compared with the previous record of 21 minutes, 32 seconds.

His record time still wasn't enough for the team to win. Tom Collins took 3rd, Scott Deyo held 5th, Dan Armstrong 9th, and Mike Casey held 11th. This is the first defeat of the season for the Roadrunners.

Senser again took 1st place on the three-mile course at Milwaukee Tech College with another record breaking time of 16 minutes. Tom Collins also set a course record by taking second place, (time not available). Dan Armstrong held 4th, Scott Deyo 5th, Darryl Getty 6th, Mike Casey

7th, and Vick Chodora 8th.

This is quite a come back after losing the previous meet. The final score: C of D 18, MTC 45. Coach Ron Ottoson said he is quite pleased with the results of the team's hard training program.

The Roadrunners meet Meramec College from St. Louis at Maryknoll this Friday, Oct. 17. Meramec is rated among the best in the St. Louis area, so the Roadrunners are going to have to do their best to change the Meramec rating.

Also this Saturday, Oct. 18, C of D meets Harper and Triton in a triangular meet on the home course at Maryknoll and is looking for a double victory.

The meet begins at 11 a.m. and students are invited.

Golfers Look Ahead After Two Rainouts

By Len Urso

Teed-off??? Yes, after being rained out of two events, the tough-lucked but confident College of DuPage Golf Team looks forward to making these up and running ahead.

Last Friday, October 10 against Triton, Morton, and Amundsen, (re-scheduled for October 20) and last Monday, October 13 against Elgin and Black Hawk were called due to the bad weather during that time. These meets are very important because the Conference and Regionals are just around the next dog-leg. The Conference being October 24 and the Regional October 28 at Champaign.

Conference and Regional play is set up so all teams participate with conference counting in the final standings. Coach Herb Salberg emphasizes that although he has not seen all the teams in the Conference, the team worrying DuPage the most is Danville. Danville has always given DuPage trouble for Conference leadership. Salberg states with all due respect but with confidence "We can beat Danville."

DuPage has two triangular events left in addition to the two make-up games. The October 23 meet is the big meet however, when College of DuPage tees off against Danville and Elgin Harper at home.

Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Two intramural sports are now in full operation for College of DuPage students. Glen Briar Country Club is still host to the three-week-old golfing program. With openings still remaining all C of D golfers are invited to enjoy a nine-hole round free of charge at anytime on weekdays. Extra rounds are allowed so anyone who was not satisfied with an earlier score can attempt to better it. October 24 is the final day for this co-ed competition.

Riflery also headlines the intramural sports slate. Free-of-charge shooting each Wednesday at 3 p.m. lasts until Nov. 18 at the "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn. Students may bring their own rifles, but they must be .22 caliber, bolt action only. In order to transport the gun shooters must carry the rifle in a case and have its state registration card. Ammunition is provided without charge.

Hockey enthusiasts can expect to begin skating Nov. 13. The action will take place on the ice of Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons 12 to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. A helmet and physical exam are required in this activity open to any non-varsity hockey player. Those who did not play with the ice hockey Chaparrals last season but intend to try out this year are encouraged to participate.

Due to numerous requests intramural director Herb Salberg is adding handball to DuPage's I.M. sports repertoire. Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:45 a.m. will be handball's inaugural. All equipment will be supplied for this activity which is staged at Glen Ellyn's YMCA. Another weekly date will be added later to make this a twice-a-week attraction.

Chaparrals Slip in Mud; Bow to Ken-King, 22-0

By Rich Goettler

"It wasn't mud that just stuck to your cleats, it was two feet deep before you hit hard ground!" So stated Ed Youngquist tackle for the Chaparrals, after Friday nights' gridiron clash with Kennedy King College. The DuPagers lost their fourth straight game 22-0.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless deadlock and seemed that that would be the game was going to go. Bob Hess recovered a blocked punt inside the Kennedy-King 20, but the Chaparral offense could get no closer as two offside penalties stopped their threat.

The muck became more like soup as the rain fell and since an earlier game was played on the same field, there wasn't a blade of grass anywhere on it.

Club Soccer Wins Two

By Russ Benes

Beating Carthage College 5-4 last week and romping all over Triton last Tuesday gives an indication that Club Soccer is on its way to a fine season.

DuPage was never down against Carthage, leading, 3 to 1 at end of the first half and increased the lead 5 to 2 at the end of the third quarter. The Roadrunners held off a late Carthage surge and won the game 5-4.

Morgan Hellgren led the team with three goals and Peter Finne contributed the other two.

Against Triton, Peter Finne got the game off to a fast start as he scored from 10 yards out and was assisted by Ken Herrmann. Hellgren then put the team ahead, 2-0, on a corner kick and he finished DuPage's first quarter scoring with a goal from 20 yards out.

Triton then scored and near the end of the first half tied the game, but it was all C of D later.

Arnold started scoring in the fourth quarter in a breaking goal in which he was assisted by Finne.

Hellgren then scored from 40 yards, one of the most incredible goals ever seen by Coach Walter Horner. Herrmann then put the icing on the cake with a goal from three yards out. One player who should be credited with a great game is left halfback Jeff Bartels.

Despite the rain and mud, Kennedy-King put their fullback, Bob Walton to work on the Chaparral defense. Walton is big for a college back as he stands 6'3" and weighs 230 pounds! "He would've been hard to stop on dry ground," claimed Youngquist "but with the mud it was even worse."

Oddly enough, it was the quarterback who scored the first touchdown and with the two point conversion, the score became Kennedy-King 8 and DuPage 0.

The Chaparral defense allowed a touchdown in each of the two remaining periods. Walton scored the second TD for Kennedy-King on a plunge, and again ran for the two point conversion to make the score 16-0.

Harvey Drone sparked their fourth quarter attack with a 74 yard scamper to increase the score to 22-0. The conversion failed and the game ended with that score.

The players weren't the only ones who had trouble with the weather conditions. The statisticians became so aggravated with their dilemma that hardly any statistics were taken. The cheerleaders lead cheers to a crowd which surprisingly contained close to fifty people.

With their conference opener now history, coach Dick Miller has his "four toughest games out of the way". Since Kennedy King's record is 3-1, losing only to Grand Rapids 28-16, Miller picks them to take the conference title this year.

Looking ahead to Saturday's Homecoming game, I asked Miller for a prediction. He said "It all depends on how the fellows come back (after four losses) but we should be able to handle them."

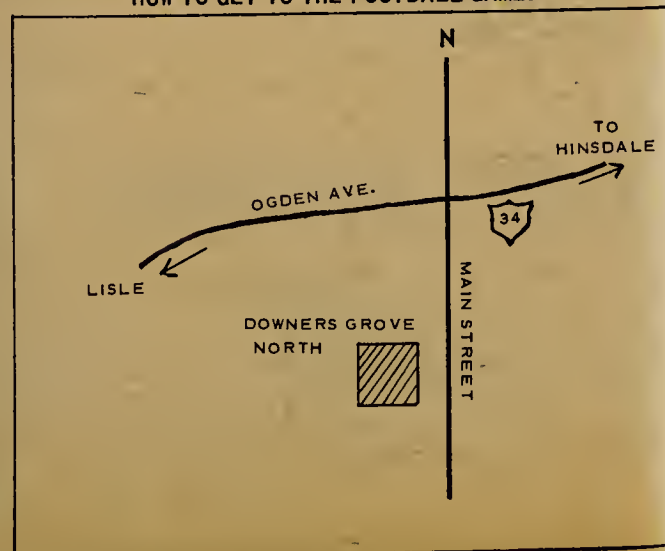
The strongest wind ever recorded, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, in April 1934, was 231 miles per hour—and then the meter blew down.

Homecoming Caravan

The cheerleaders will again sponsor a car caravan to the Homecoming game Saturday.

The caravan will leave the school's parking lot at 12:30 after decorating their cars. Everyone is urged to make this spirit drive a big success. The game will be held at Downers Grove North's stadium in Downers Grove.

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Our Prayers Have Been Answered; Hot Food Arrives Monday

By Mike Ring

As many students have probably already noticed, construction on the kitchen facilities in the campus center has brought hot meals at the College of DuPage close to a reality.

According to Ernest Gibson, head of Food Services, the kitchen should be in full swing by next week. Aside from having the usual fountain service and grill, the cafeteria will feature a main entree of hot foods during the lunch and dinner hour. There will also be a desert and salad bar for weight watchers.

Some of the hot meals will include a variety of meats from ham to roast beef, a hot vegetable, and side dish of potatoes or rolls. The menu will vary from day to day and during some weeks featuring certain types of food. As an example, the kitchen might serve German foods such as sauerkraut and sausage or a soul food week offering the best in soul food (Southern fried chicken, for example).

The fountain and grill will be open from early morning until late at night offering the students coffee, soft drinks, shakes, lemonade, and other fruit juices. The grill will offer the usual hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and other short order items for the student in a hurry.

One of the many built-in conveniences in the kitchen is that there should be a minimum amount of time spent in waiting in lines since each department will have its own line. For instance, if a student just wants a Coke all he has to do is help himself in the almost completely self-service fountain section and then move on to one of two cashiers. It will be the same for

each other department including the hot food line.

Although no prices have been set yet, the kitchen will operate on a non-profit basis and students will only be charged for the cost of the food including overhead.

The kitchen staff is headed by Jeff Spiroff who graduated from the college last year in the food and lodging program and is now working for the school in an on-the-job training program.

Most of the food will be served on paper utensils except for hot dishes. In order to help keep the student center clean, the food service department asks that students use the waste baskets that are provided. Portable carts will be stationed through the campus center for dishes to be returned to the dishroom and students are asked to put the dishes and trays on these carts when they are finished eating.

It is most likely that a weekly menu will be posted showing the main dishes for the upcoming week. If this is the case, this menu will be carried in The Courier.

Moratorium Committee Plans to March in Washington, D.C.

The Vietnam Moratorium committee at College of DuPage is planning a bus trip to Washington, D.C., Nov. 14 and 15, to participate in the second national moratorium against the war in Vietnam, according to Committee chairman Mike Ring.

The bus will leave early Friday morning, Nov. 14, and will arrive in Washington in time for the march on the capital Saturday, Nov. 15. Students will return on Sunday night, Nov. 16.

The non-violent march is planned as part of the second in a

series of national moratorium days. The first national moratorium against the war was held on Oct. 15 and about 50 C of D students participated by going to the Civic Center Plaza in Chicago for the peace rally. At least 50 students are planning to make the trip to Washington.

"We are coordinating with other colleges in the area. They are Northwestern, Elmhurst, Maryknoll, George Williams, and Wheaton," Ring said "This is to get as many of the colleges in Illinois represented in a block in

Washington."

The plan of the national moratorium is to have a one day moratorium in October, two days in November, three days in December, and so on, until the war is stopped. The theory is that if the war continues for more than a year there will be so many moratorium days that it will start to affect the nation's economy.

The moratorium in Washington, according to national committee organizers, may possibly

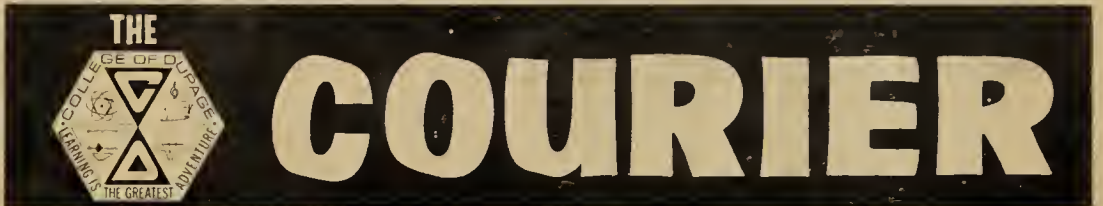
be the biggest political demonstration in the nation's history.

The main idea is to get as many people from all walks of life involved and convince President Nixon that a growing majority of American people are against the war. The more peaceful the demonstrations, the greater the expected effect, say the organizers.

The DuPage moratorium committee is asking for interested people to help get others interested. Those interested may contact Mike Ring or Jerry Stephens.



Peaceful demonstrators in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza raise hands in symbolic gesture during Viet Nam moratorium gathering last week. A delegation of College of DuPage students attended. -- Photo by Don Nelson.



Vol. 3, No. 5 October 23, 1969

Comptroller Tom Murphy to Resign

Thomas Murphy, student comptroller, will resign his post Friday, it was learned Wednesday.

Murphy, who has long been active in SG politics, was elected last spring. His term would expire in March.

Word to the Wise Is Sufficient, Etc., Etc., Etc.

By Terry Nugent

Going to stay up all night cramming for mid-quarters?

According to Dorothy Black, guidance counselor, that is the worst thing a student can do.

"When a student crams at the last moment," she says, "he will be scattered during the test, he'll have the information but he won't be able to utilize it."

Rather than cramming, she says, it is better to get a good night's sleep before the exam to relax for the test.

Of course, it is best if the student already knows the material, but if he doesn't know it by the day before the test, last minute cramming won't be of much help.

According to John M. McCauley, psychology instructor, the best preparation for an exam is a program of study beginning long before the test.

Many students, however, still rely on the device used since time immemorial; namely, a quick prayer before the test and a lot of Brownie Points during the remaining classes.

Murphy originally was a member of the Senate and worked on the finance committee. While on the committee, he worked with Tripp Throckmorton on this year's student activities budget. Murphy worked closely with President O'Donnell planning most of the college activities that have occurred this year.

O'Donnell commented on the resignation:

"I was immediately shocked and at once sorry that Tom has decided to leave this administration. But I imagine that he must have had more than a normally good reason for leaving.

"It's a tough job, but he always had things in a surprisingly tight order. I always enjoyed working with Tom and I hope we can get someone of equal caliber to replace him."

Homecoming Queen



Meet our new Homecoming queen, Nanci Alumbaugh, who reigned over last weekend's Homecoming activities. Active in student affairs, she is also captain of the cheerleaders.

Barn to be Art Studio

College of DuPage students with an artistic nature will soon get to know The Barn. Near the Lambert Farmhouse, the Barn will be converted into a studio for the art department.

"The work is to begin soon and waits only for a decision on the various proposals that are being submitted," Dave Gottshalk of the art department said Monday. "In fact, many of the plans for the interior of the studio have been submitted by students here at the college."

Though there are few definite decisions already made, Gottshalk stressed that the new studio will cater specifically to art forms that are somewhat messy. The studio will provide a place for the messy, three dimensional arts such as sculpture, glass blowing, and jewelry.

"Hopefully," added Gottshalk, "in the future we will hold art fairs and exhibitions." Possibly in as little as two months, students here will have a place to do their thing.

First Jam Session Here

This Sunday the College of DuPage will play host to young musicians from the school and community at a jam session to be held in the campus center from 2 to 6 p.m.

There will be some equipment provided, but anyone who wants to play should plan on bringing whatever they feel is necessary. There will be no charge for admission and anyone who feels like it can play.

Athletes' Aid Aired

By Len Urso

Has College of DuPage gone too far in promising scholarships and housing to Negro students?

John Paris, dean of students, said no at an Oct. 16 meeting attended by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics; Richard Miller, head football coach; Herb Salberg, golf and intramural coach, and eight black athletes, the majority of whom are football players.

The problems existing are allegations in some local newspapers and charges by a few colleges (mostly junior colleges), accusing DuPage of promising housing and scholarships to black athletes, which is illegal.

The purpose of the meeting was to spike all rumors, voice all opinions and find out if promises were really made. Other accusations included recruiting out-of-district. The majority of the blacks now commute from Chicago.

"It is the policy at College of DuPage that we have work grants available for any students. What aid is available is of the work grant

variety," said Palmieri. "We have job specifications for each grant.

"There is no such thing at College of DuPage as an outright athletic scholarship."

Paris, acting as spokesman, asked the black students if they felt they had been misrepresented or promised anything unusual. Most shook their heads. However, one said a woman had promised him and other housing.

Paris said that housing had been offered by Maryknoll and North Central college, but that the responsibility would have to be taken by Paris as a representative of the college. Paris said he feared this was illegal. He also thought it would not be fair to the students.

Paris said repeatedly the staff cannot represent College of DuPage in seeking housing.

Another reason for the meeting was to make sure there were no splits between black and white players on the squad.

Coach Miller said, "The team has played extremely well together and there have been no incidents as far as I know."



Finalists for Homecoming Queen and their escorts at the Glendale country club last Friday.

Senate Petitions Friday

Student petitions for senate seats will be available Friday, Oct. 24, in the office of student activities.

At last Thursday's senate meeting, Scott Firth explained that the open petition system for all students will be used.

The elections committee Tuesday set down the nominating procedure:

Prospective candidates will have until 6 p.m. Oct. 30 to obtain 50 signatures, with student ID number, needed to place their names on the ballot.

The election will be held Nov. 5-6.

Campaigning may begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 29 and must stop at 6 p.m. Nov. 4, according to the election code.

The senate also appointed two new members. They are Linda Hansen and Tom Biggs.

Road Rallye Set for Nov. 2

How do you spend your Sunday afternoons? Well, Sunday, Nov. 2, you have the opportunity to turn into a new road of ideas. Come out to C. OF D. '69, a 3½-hour Gimmick Road Rallye.

What's a Gimmick Road Rallye? It's a chance to show all the fast cars they're not so smart by completing the course correctly, not in the fastest way. Speed is not a factor, only the ability to follow simple instructions and definitions.

Any vehicle can participate. Pre-register in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and pay \$3.50 the day of the rallye or just bring \$4.00 at the line. Registration opens 11:30 with the first car off at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2.

The Rallye starts at C of D east parking lot off Lambert Rd. and ends at the Colonnade restaurant just west of 53 on Roosevelt.

ARM CHAIR GENERALS

Avalon Hills Arm Chair Generals, a club devoted to the study and improvement of strategy and tactics through the interchange of ideas and the testing of theory, will meet in the campus center every Tuesday night from 6:30 until 10. Ask for Buck Pitcher or John Beirne.

Wanted: People to Demonstrate Toys

Representatives from Mattel Toy Will be in the Campus Center Oct. 26 from 9 am on to hire student interested in demonstrating toys.

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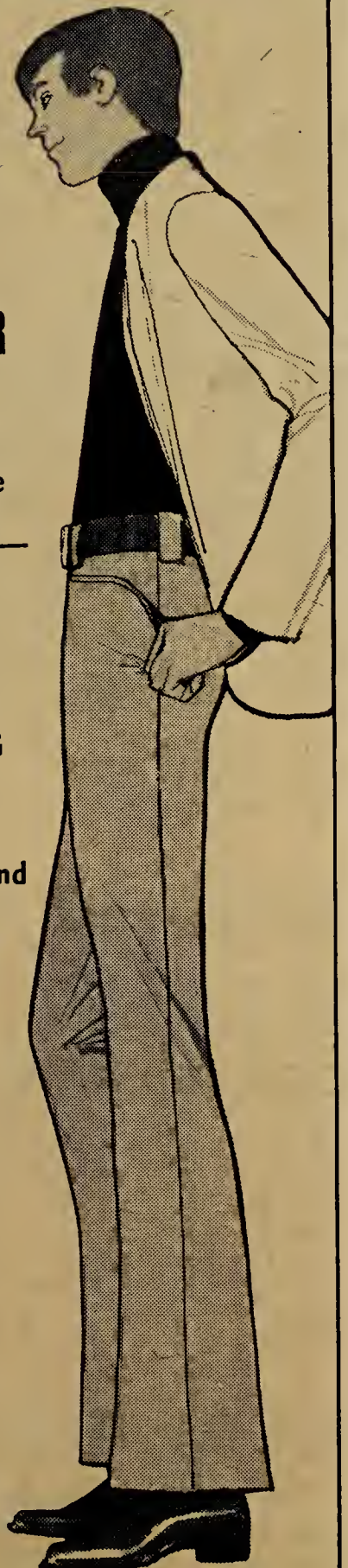
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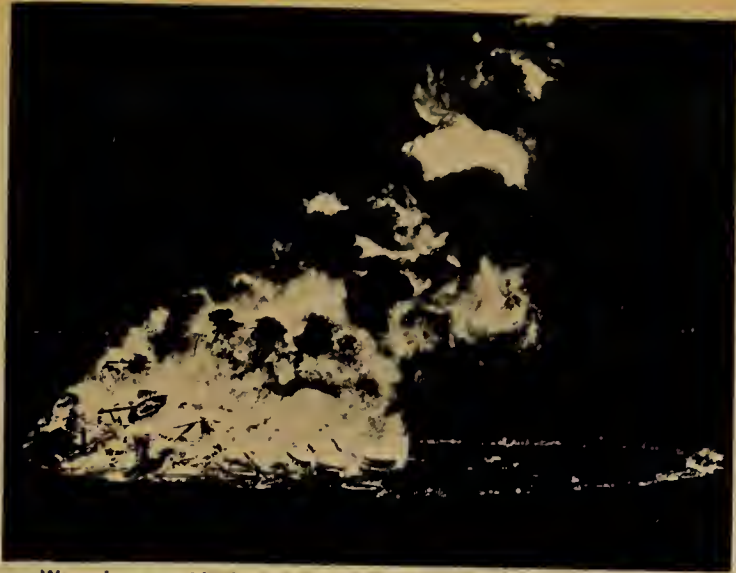
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Warming a cold night, bonfire signals beginning of homecoming festivities at College of DuPage. The affair drew several hundred persons prior to the mixer Friday night in the Campus Center. -- Photo by John Pingel.

Once Upon a Time, Bookstore Was . . .

By Jan Giroux

When College of DuPage's interim campus was being constructed, one question was: what to do about the dirty old hog barn? Tear it down or turn it into something useful. Someone decided the hog barn would be the perfect place to house the college bookstore.

The transformation took place and the day before classes were to start Allan Allison and Sally Pentecost moved their books, gym suits, and other paraphernalia into the remodeled barn.

Trying to get everything set up and ready for the annual "first day rush" was one of the big-

gest problems they encountered. With plenty of help and encouragement, the bookstore was somewhat ready for opening day.

Now, as mid-term approaches, confusion and mix-up are being pushed out by organization and efficiency. Books can be easily found and the troubled student is assisted by competent employees.

Although the store will not have art supplies until November, everything else a student would need is offered. For the chronic smoker, who runs out at 8:30 a.m., cigarettes can also be purchased.

At the end of each school year, the bookstore personnel find

themselves swamped with book returns. A student wishing to sell back a book should present the book, with his I.D. card to Sally and she, in turn, will refund his money.

A returned book which can still be used on campus is worth 50 percent of the new list price. A discontinued book is worth 25 or 30 percent. Students are asked not to complain about prices as they are set by the publishers.

Being part of a state owned school, profits are distributed throughout the college on such things as the Campus Center and student activities.

The bookstore was located at 799 Roosevelt and then at 800 Roosevelt. It is now conveniently located for students at the Lambert Campus. It can hardly be overlooked . . . it is the old white hog barn perched on the top of the hill.

By Jeff Kincaid

Although the Campus Center may not look like much now, there are many plans and ideas constantly coming up to make it a more enjoyable place to be in.

The problem of acoustics seems to be the major hang-up towards developing suggested forms of entertainment whether they be music, television, films or speakers.

One thought was to have the art department decorate several large panels of felt to be hung from the walls to help absorb the remendous echo effect which

now plagues the center. These panels would be periodically changed to give some variety to the setting and to help keep them clean. About 15 of these panels would be used at one time. They would be approximately 10 feet wide by 20 feet long.

According to Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, another suggestion was to have the east wall of the center covered with a thin layer of cork about eight feet tall to serve as one big bulletin board. Anything from personal ads and notes to club news and school announcements could be put on the board for everyone to see.

One of the priorities for the center is the installation of a public address system for various announcements and possibly music. This system would be run exclusively by the students from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The system

will also aid in other college functions such as the film series and mixers and speakers.

The possibility of a miniature newsstand in the campus center is very strong for this year. The stand would include newspapers, magazines, candy, and cigarettes.

An idea came up this week through LeDuc's office to decorate the center for one or two weeks as a park. Some of the suggestions were to create a "beer garden" effect between the four support columns in the middle of the center using white lattice work, vines and trees.

According to John Paris, dean of students, the reason for the lack of music in the center is because it disturbs classes and offices surrounding the center. Until the acoustics are improved music cannot be played unless it is for a properly scheduled activity.

GOP Club Seeks Bunnies

College Republicans here are in desperate need of 15 girls (preferably Republicans) to work at an upcoming mixer as Bunnies.

The jobs are for waitresses, coat check girls, and ticket takers. It should be a real riot and each girl will work shifts to allow fraternization with the single gentlemen present, said the club announcement.

Anyone interested should leave a note addressed to Bunny Mother in

the College Republican box in the student senate activities office.

The College Republicans will meet Sunday night, Oct. 26, in the student center for their annual elections. There are five executive board positions open, including the presidency.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are activities planned for the Winter quarter.

All members and interested students are urged to attend.



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THE COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1002.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Sounding Board Is Quiet

Last week The Courier announced it would be carrying a column called the Dean's Corner. This was intended as a place where students could air their problems at school and get some professional counseling they might have trouble getting otherwise. To date there have been no letters submitted.

The letters to the editor section is designed as a place for students to vent their wrath against society or at least a place where they can say something they want to be heard by their fellow students. Recently the only contributions to this section have been club ads worded to sound like letters. Big Deal.

In organizing a paper that will be of interest to the college I hoped to try various columns and sections in order to see what was liked and disliked about the paper. When even a simple Letters to the Editor column receives no response then I have to wonder what's wrong. Supposedly there are no tremendous faults with the paper in general, according to students.

It isn't difficult to decide what will be of interest to students in the way of news: pictures of homecoming candidates on the front page, etc. It is just unfortunate that more people are not taking an interest in the school paper as a vehicle of creativity. Anyone who has seen a really good underground paper will realize the amount of effort expended on originality. So far there has been little if anything original about this paper except perhaps a few drawings from the literary magazine and some cartoons.

The point is student interest seems to be lacking in the paper as well as many other organizations around the college. The student senate still has only its small regular following; outside of the large attendances at dances which should follow in a college our size, student activities are not flourishing. Administration is just looking into this problem now because with the large increase in size, it looked as if students were interested when they were not.

That we are a commuting-junior college might provide a reason or an out for students not all showing up for pep rallies or writing letters to their newspaper, but the college should not accept any reason for simple lack of effort to become involved. Perhaps a lot of freshmen are hesitant to join in, as is usually the case in college. But why? In a two year school if you don't join things the minute you get here you may miss the boat entirely.

On the other hand, students have offered to take an active interest on the school's behalf in such matters as landscaping of the campus and designing a speaker system for the campus center. Both of these activities could probably be undertaken by students at a substantial savings to the college. The College is rather hesitant, however, to let students get involved in these areas of construction. It is always nice to pay an outsider to do some work so that in the event whatever was done is no good, you can wave a contract in his face and have it corrected. Be this as it may, what will this do for student involvement in general? True perhaps only one or two students are qualified to do this kind of work in the campus, but if they are put down, the information gets around pretty quickly showing someone's interested.

There are qualified specialists in many fields here in the college. It would seem silly for the college to pay for advise on fire laws for instance when there is an excellent department here capable of helping. Similarly it seems ridiculous to go outside the school for a plan for landscaping when there are people here capable of handling the situation.

At any rate, get busy out there students and faculty and crank out some letters for us. Please send them to the Lambert Road Farmhouse.

R. Baker

Closed Door Policy?

It would seem that the college's maintenance department is trying to get some business for the college nurse. Students trying to get in or leave campus buildings J and K meet with doors with handles wired together or cinder blocks holding them closed. These provide a nasty surprise to anyone expecting the door to work. Then again some doors you can walk through without opening, there being no glass. As a constructive suggestion, would it be too difficult to put signs on those doors which don't work?



The age of groups is declining. They're not dead of course but their appeal is waning. Places which once catered to them are now half-empty such as Kinetic Playground and Fillmore West. No longer can a "group" make it. To make it economically, each aggregation must now have a central figure who is singled out for individual publicity and attention. It started most likely with the advent of The Doors. Jim Morrison was immediately singled out and placed above the rest of the group. Jamie Robertson of The Band has been given some of the same treatment and another band that has gone this route is the First Edition focusing on Kenny Rodgers.

This move towards an individual star rather than group stardom could be a prediction of a new Elvis. Hopefully and most probably there will be someone of far greater talent. My personal choice is a cat by the name of Arlo Guthrie.

Arlo's father is the late great Woody Guthrie who with Pete Seager and Cisco Houston shaped our present-day music. Bob Dylan, who could be considered "the king" but right now is more spiritual than that, came to New York initially to meet Woody and learn from him.

Arlo, now most famous for Alice's Restaurant, is a singer, composer, humorist and reporter of the American life. He's slowly making it to the top. He's had two albums and has just finished his first movie Alice's Restaurant.

There is slowly building a mystic around him. You hear of him, you see his albums but you never really see him. He picks his spots, a short song on Johnny Carson and concerts at Woodstock and Mississippi River Festival.

Once you do see Guthrie for long though, you realize there's something there.

His stories are fantastic, dealing with dope, FBI agents and other unnatural happenings. His way of telling these stories is fantastic. An example: He introduces a song as Lyndon Johnson's campaign song and goes into a line "I know I've been untrue."

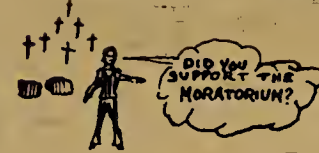
His latest album on Reprise entitled "Arlo" was recorded live at the Bitter End and has everything there is to Arlo on it and if he doesn't make it to Chicago soon this is an adequate though poor substitute.

It's a good thing last week's wasn't better publicized. A soul (and here I use the term loosely) band going under the name of Salt and Pepper! Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't a bad mixer but the band was bad. Besides being out of tune and lazy they were playing songs some 4 years old and not even good renditions. The crowd seemed to enjoy them but next time maybe the Rally Board will bring in the Soul Machine or Baby Huey.

Next week we do something on Paul McCarthy.

KARATE CLASS

There is a Karate class now forming here. Two students from College of DuPage, who hold black belts received in Okinawa, are now starting a co-ed class. Call Terry Hand for more information. 964-3488.



"WE KNOW TOO MUCH,

AND ARE CONVINCED OF TOO LITTLE."

T.S. ELIOT

John Foley

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Do any students still remember the stink raised last year by the administration when the graduating class voted to hold an informal graduation?

"We have to develop tradition here at C of D" and "Tradition has been betrayed," and "Give me that old time tradition," were common cries of the heartbroken administration. Do any students remember how terribly upset the administration was because they could not make students follow "tradition"?

"Shallow words, my friend. Our administration cares as much about tradition as the students care about soccer matches. All you have to do is take one look at the planned system to name the permanent campus buildings and you can watch "tradition" fly out the proverbial window.

Our administration has decided that a lettered, codified system is the best way to name the buildings. In other words, the two buildings standing now will remain J and K and the rest of the buildings will be similarly named.

We can just see it now, in 20 years, a newspaper account of a celebration of a football win.

"Because the square of your cube root doesn't match my hypotenuse angle."

"Oh."

"...and as the game came to a close, 40,000 fans rushed onto the field and turned traditional Q stadium into a shambles. Then, like a huge snake, the crowd slithered out of Q and up campus drive 5 to that traditional victory building, the student union or as it is fondly known to D. of D. alumni, good ol' traditional S. After holding an all night orgy in S, the students ran down campus drive 4 1/2 to P, the administration building where they sang praise to their president B, and the chairman of the board. The football players, meanwhile, had showered and collected in H hall, under the victory bell, Z."

Or maybe we can name the faculty and buildings with letters and numbers. That would solve everything.

"Hello. I'm instructor 8, and this is classroom 148 in building U. Our topic today is 14-6 (P). Student No. 4, turn to page 15 and translate."

Or, will it finally get to the point where the students are only numbers.

"Hi, 15264. Busy tonight?"

"No, but I can't go out with you, 14651."

"Howcum?"

Perhaps the College of DuPage administration thinks that the average student entering C of D is too dumb to remember names. With a codified system, all students would have to know is the alphabet? Wonderful.

Or maybe the administration doesn't think that the college will ever produce any great men and women whose names can be given to the buildings?

We think that the College of DuPage should have a human atmosphere, not a machine-like one. We think the permanent buildings should be given names, not numbers.

Scott & Sandy

DuPage Forensics Team in Bradley Meet Nov. 20-22

The College of DuPage forensics team will vie in a National Forensics Competition at Bradley University Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Tom Thomas, former director of the forensics team at Wheaton North (State Champions), will direct the team here. Sally Hadley will coach segments of debate and discussion.

The events to be held at Bradley include: after dinner speaking, original oration, oral interpretation, listening, extemporaneous discussion, radio and television discussion, and debate and discussion.

The participants will be: Scott Wager, Dave Kautz, Dan Gurski, Greg Van Dreps, Pat Hughes, Karen Wisniewski, Marianne Bardy, Donna Slechman, Emil Goellner, Mariclaire Barrett, Terry Wellington, and Jeff Miles.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

Coffee-houses, as we know them today, originated in Paris in the early thirties. There, on the famous "Left Bank" of the Seine settled a colony of artists and writers who had one desire in common—that of communication. They soon took over a number of small cafes which were soon known, as "coffee-houses" because many of these people were so poor that coffee was the only thing that they could afford. Their coffee-houses served three purposes:

- 1) they were convenient gathering place,
- 2) they served as a discussion place where ideas and concepts could be offered and argued, and
- 3) they were a showplace where artists could exhibit their art, and writers could recite their works.

C of D's first "Coffee House" of the school year is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 31. As the word "scheduled" suggests, this coffee-house is not as spontaneous as the originals, nor can it be, due to time and space limitations. Despite these restrictions, the program will begin at 8 p.m. with the "Ned", a popular folk group, along with the "West Compass Players", an acting group which specializes on social satire.

Since the most important part of any coffeehouse is communication, there should be no audience as such—everyone should have the opportunity to become a participant. The program allows time for discussions in which everyone is urged to participate because all opinions can be valuable.

Admission will be \$1.00, refreshments will be free. Remember Friday, October 31st, 8 p.m. at the Campus Center.

Michael Cakora

Dear Editor,

Those of that are chronic smokers are concerned by the lack of a cigarette machine in the Campus Center. After a while one gets tired of walking to the bookstore for a pack of cancer sticks. Walking a mile for a Camel is alright once in a while but this is ridiculous.

Jeff Kincaid

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Seminar Program Starts Oct. 27; Open to All

Dr. Arthur M. Cohen, assistant professor of higher education at U.C.L.A., and Dr. Harry Broudy, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, will participate in College of DuPage's first Contemporary Educators Workshop.

Dr. Cohen, director of the Junior College Teacher's Prep Program at U.C.L.A., will be at DuPage on Monday, Oct. 27, and will make a presentation entitled, "There Are No Means." Dr. Cohen is an author and consultant on the Community Junior College and his most recent book, "Dateline 79, Heretical Concepts for the Community College," has caused both anger and applause among community college educators.

Dr. Broudy, professor of education and philosophy at the University of Illinois, is a nationally known figure in the area of educational philosophy. His book and article on value system and contemporary education are, despite their satirical nature, widely acclaimed. Dr. Broudy will be at DuPage on Thursday, Nov. 6, and will make a presentation entitled, "Changing Student Values."

Both seminars will be open to students, faculty and staff, and will be held in the College Instructional Resources Center at 10:00 a.m.

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Room K-147. Students are asked to sign up for the test in the Guidance office. The fee is \$3.75.

Want Ads

Need ride Monday and Friday classes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Willing to share cost. 964-0452.

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Need Ride: Monday night 9:20; also 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, all to Lisle train. Will pay. 447-0438.

Masqueraders To Meet Oct. 26

The Masqueraders, College of DuPage's drama group, will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 26 in Room J-133.

Officers for the year will be elected and the year's activities discussed. Last year the group arranged for attending plays in Chicago, heard outside speakers, attended workshops and sponsored the "One Acts."

Membership is open to any student interested in drama. Dues are 50 cents a year.

Photogs to Meet

The Photography club will meet in Room J-143 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29. The order of business will be to elect officers and set up a continuing program committee. For further information contact Rich Coe or Ken North at the Farmhouse.

College of DuPage Mustang Club will hold its first meeting at Packey Webb Ford at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

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Chicago Production of "Hair" a Spiritual Experience to See

By Patrick

It was spiritual. It was just plain spiritual. There is no other way in my estimation to describe Michael Butler's Chicago production of Hair. I found myself on stage at the end of the show dancing, clapping my hands, hugging various members of the cast and looking down both figuratively and literally at the people still sitting in the audience. How could anyone just sit there?

"Not many young people in the audience," said one chick with whom I twirled on stage.

But at \$15.00 a seat, what "young people" can afford it? Joe, ex-bass player for Cicero's Apocryphes and now a member of the "Tribe", as the actors in Hair are referred to, wishes everyone could see the show at least once. But how?

Mike Ring and I were lucky. About four o'clock the day of the show, John Paris, dean of students, wandered into Ernie LeDuc's office, handed him four tickets and said "Here". Eight o'clock that night were were sitting in the Shubert Theatre, me with pants splotted with C. of D. mud and Mike in a worn green

windbreaker, surrounded by a crowd of tuxedos and furs.

All talk was of the nude scene to come and shouts of greetings across the aisle as they recognized someone from their tennis club. Mike and I just waited, partly wishing we weren't there, hoping that we wouldn't be disappointed.

We watched the musicians take their places in the hollowed out shell of a truck placed on stage. Our eyes opened wider as the cast wandered on stage, off, then up scaffolding and into the audience. All on stage then separated again.

The music began and from all parts of the theatre they began slow-motioning to the stage. Down the aisles, crawling down the scaffolding. It had begun.

Aquarias, Easy to be Hard, and Starshine, all well-known songs that are great out of context but which transcend description in the story line. Combine these songs with over a dozen others and Hair is not just a rock-musical but a rock-opera.

At intermission I talked with one of the actors who was disappointed at the crowd's reaction due

probably to its make-up.

I feel, and this is as good a time as any to say so, that the wrong people are going to see Hair or at least not enough of the people who'll understand it will see it. The majority of the crowd will go to: 1) be there and 2) see the nude scene.

The play is irreverent. It knocked everything American including straights, hippies, black power, white-power, nothing missed its attack. It wasn't scathing, it was nice. And I think, I hope, I pray it will make some people feel better towards their brothers. I know I do.

College Budget to be Discussed at Faculty Senate

By Joan Carlson

"How should a college be governed and what role does communications play in this activity" will be theme for a faculty-administration conference Oct. 24-25 at Zion, Ill., Lon Gault told the faculty senate here at Tuesday's meeting.

The two-day workshop, he said, between the faculty senate, the administration and the constitutional review committee, will hopefully bring full understanding of major priorities of each group.

Gault also reported from the welfare council that Dr. E. Ray Searby, vice president, business, will discuss the college's budget at the next senate meeting, Oct. 30, in Room J-135 at noon. All interested faculty are invited to attend.

The election committee has completed a list of nominees to fill two vacancies and faculty members will receive their ballots this week. Joseph Milligan asked that the ballots be returned to his mailbox by Tuesday afternoon.

Candidates are: chairman-elect of senate, Lon Gault, James Love and Delbert Pillar; representatives to welfare council, Carl Lambert, LeRoy Stoldt, Charles Erickson, Bernard Stone and Charles Roblee.

A solution to the faculty parking problem is still to be found, according to Richard Wood, senate chairman. Wood met with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, last weekend and told the senate that this is an administration problem and will be solved by them.

Berg also added that Elmer Rosin, security chief, has all necessary authority to handle parking violations. At present, violations are handled by the dean of Student's office.

The problem of faculty insurance was brought before the senate. Wood reported that support of purchasing addition insurance (beyond the \$3,000 basis) on a contributory basis is vital. He said many faculty members are unaware of the insurance program due to limited publicity of the agency's meeting here last week. Seventy five per cent approval is needed for the extra policy to go into effect.

Committee comments on the sabbatical leave proposal were presented by Conrad Szuberla. He said the committee's aim was

simplification of the proposal to present to the board. Lack of a quorum prevented complete presentation of the revised proposal.

College Officials To Visit Here

Two four-year colleges will have representatives here Nov. 1 to visit with College of DuPage students planning to transfer.

They are Mundelein college, here at 10 a.m. and George Williams college at 1 p.m.

Meetings will be held in Mobile Unit 1, the trailer closest to K Building.

Psych Instructor Directs Plays

When he isn't teaching Psychology, Gary Oliver, psychology instructor at the College of DuPage, is actively involved in theatre.

His activities for this fall include directing "The Typist", and "The Tiger", two one-act plays, that will be presented at the Bonaparte Theatre. The playhouse is on Park and Butterfield in Glen Ellyn, the north-west corner. The play will be running from October 24 through Nov. 8. Student rates are \$1.50 and seats may be reserved by calling 469-8548.

He will be appearing soon in the Wheaton Drama Club's production of "Guys and Dolls" as "Big Julie".

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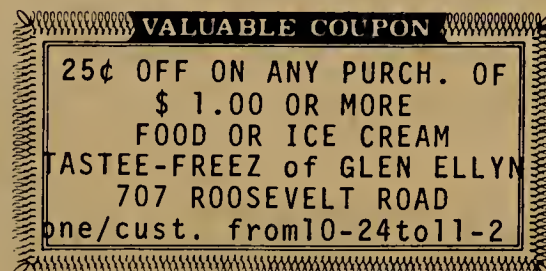
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Driving Impressions of Z-28 Camaro

By H. L. Perina

In the last few years, the American GT car has experienced many changes. As it's always been, the ones that are good get better, and the ones that don't make the grade seem to fade away. The Z-28 Camaro is one of the few to come through with flying colors.

The Z-28 Camaro is a relatively new and exciting addition to the Chevy line of automobiles, and it is by far their best since the Corvette was introduced. I'd like to express my gratitude to Fred Yeager Jr., a College of DuPage student, who let me borrow his car to road test it (I hope it's still running, Fred). The major difference between the Z-28 and the standard Camaro is primarily the optional Z-28 package which includes such things as a 302 cu. in. engine (The engine is in a high state of tune due to the solid valve lifters, high rise manifold, 850 c.f.m. dual feed Holley carb., etc.), special suspension, racing stripes, four speed transmission, and extra wide tires and wheels. You don't have to stop here, however. All kinds of options can be obtained, which can vary the basic price of the car from \$3,266 to over \$5,000.

In driving the car, you quickly realize that one of its best virtues is handling qualities. The cars' controllability is superior at all speeds, and the steering is very precise. It goes where it's pointed, unlike some cars, and when you feel like stoppint it's nice to know the car has an excellent braking system.

The car's performance is great due to the special 302 cu. in. engine, which was enhanced by the optional 4.10:1 rear end ratio. The engine really doesn't come into its own until it approaches the 3000 r.p.m. mark. When it starts passing 5000 r.p.m., watch out! It's

really a strong little power plant that produces top end power at the expense of low end torque.

The interior appointments are excellent. The bucket seats are firm, yet comfortable. The instrumentation is complete and offers a guage for most everything. The finish, inside and out, is definitely first class, with enough attention to detail.

All in all the Z-28 Camaro is a hard car to beat. The excellent handling, the demanding but responsive engine, even the distinctive sound make it a delight to drive, even without the lure of the stoplight Grand Prix.



Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Co-ed swimming will arrive for College of DuPage students this Friday, Oct. 24, at noon until 2. North Central College in Naperville (about seven miles from DuPage's campus) hosts this activity. The actual dates for the meets are Nov. 7 and 14 with the Oct. 24 and 31 dates being practice sessions.

Featured in the competition are: 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, fly and backstroke, and diving. Any questions concerning details should be directed to either Albert Zamsky or Herb Salberg.

Warm-ups for the riflery tournament continue each Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at Glen Ellyn's "Powder Horn." The tournament will be staged in the second week in November.

I.M. handball action begins Friday, Oct. 31, at 10:45 a.m. Competition will be held at Glen Ellyn's YMCA mornings on Mondays and Fridays.

Those who are planning to play intramural basketball can begin to organize into teams. Intramural director Salberg will accept rosters starting Nov. 15. The league will begin when the workmen on the gym are finished. Play will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This week is the last call for golfers at Glen Briar. Winners will be published next week.

I.M. ice hockey's first face-off at Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons is slated for Nov. 13. Player must have evidence of a physical exam and a helmet in order to participate.

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Tom Collins turned in a surprise performance against Harper Saturday, when he beat Karl Senger (in rear), the team's leading runner, by 3 seconds. DuPage won the meet 18-41. - Photo by John Pingel.

Harriers Beat Harper, Look Toward Conference

The Chaparral's cross country team defeated Harper 18-41 last Saturday.

"Who do they think they are anyway, the New York Mets?" mumbled one rather disgruntled Harper runner after the meet. He had reason to be somewhat befuddled.

Harper had come into the meet with the idea that they were the top contender for first place in the conference meet this Saturday, Oct. 25.

The lopsided score was something of a surprise. The last time the two teams met, DuPage barely slipped by with a 31-33 victory.

Part of the answers to the Chaparrals big win was the sur-

prisingly strong performance by Tom Collins. Tom has been overshadowed for most of the season by the fine running of Karl Senger.

Saturday, however, Collins grabbed first place honors. His time of 21:23 was three seconds better than that of Senger in second place.

Dan Armstrong was fourth, followed closely by Mike Casey in fifth. Scott Deyo nailed down sixth place, and Daryl Getty crossed the finish line next to give DuPage six of the top seven places. Vic Chodora and Don Hemwall also placed very well.

Coach Ron Ottoson said he was pleased with the teams' performance and expressed optimism concerning the upcoming conference and regional meets.



This group of spirited C of D students did most of the cheering at the Homecoming loss to Joliet 14-6. They provided more noise and cheering than did the rest of the stands.



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Aurora's Two Late Goals Drop Soccer Team, 4-3

By Russ Benes

After a 5-0 defeat to Wheaton College last week, Club Soccer was edged out Tuesday by Aurora, 4-3.

Club Soccer played a good first half against Wheaton, only giving up two goals, but fell apart in the second half as Wheaton increased its lead to 5-0.

College of DuPage was without the services of Morgan Hellgren, captain and center halfback.

Cullen Arnold got the Roadrunners off to a fast start against Aurora when he took a Jay Tucci pass and converted it into a goal. Aurora tied the score in the second quarter and at the end of the first half the game was deadlocked 1-1.

At the end of the third quarter DuPage had taken a 3-2 lead as Tucci, assisted by Arnold, and Peter Finne each collected a goal.

With five minutes left in the fourth quarter, and the Roadrunners leading 3-2, the roof fell in. Aurora scored two goals to earn a well-deserved victory, 4-3.

Three players who should be credited with good games were halfbacks Mike Cornell, Jeff Bartels, and Bill Klemens, right fullback.

Club Soccer's remaining games are against Maryknoll and Triton on Oct. 25 and 31, respectively, and the final contest against George Williams, Nov. 8. All games are played on the opponents' fields.

Mistakes Riddle DuPage For Fifth Failure in Row

By Rich Goettler

Saturday's Homecoming game spelled the fifth straight defeat for the Roadrunners this season as Joliet stopped them 14-6, in Downers Grove.

Although Coach Dick Miller juggled his quarterbacks, his team just couldn't put together a forceful scoring drive. Their lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a Jerry Dudek to Bob Fisher pass covering 22 yards.

Joliet however lived up to its mascot, the Wolves, and took advantage of DuPage mistakes to turn them into scores. The Chaparrals constantly stalled when they penetrated the Joliet 20 yard line. On their first set of downs they moved the ball steadily to the Wolves one yard line where they relinquished the ball.

Athletic Board Looking for Help

Big Jim McEwan cries for help. He wants help serving the athletic dinners this year. The first dinner is Nov. 21.

Jim is looking for people to serve on the Athletic Board this year. McEwan can be reached in the Campus Center from noon to 2 p.m. daily.

Bob Schoff, DuPage co-captain, then fumbled a Joliet punt which the Wolves recovered and quickly converted into seven points. Dean Barry flipped a 42 yard pass to end Tom McKeon and suddenly all momentum was with the Wolves.

After exchanging punts, C of D moved to the Joliet 20, where the drive failed. Once to the 20, the offensive line decided to relax as Chick Hansen, Chaparral quarterback, was dropped for two consecutive 10 yard losses.

With the turnover to Joliet, the Chaparrals once again felt the attack of Barry to McKeon. This time McKeon made an unbelievable catch between three Chaparral defenders inside the C of D 20 yard line.

With 1:49 left in the half, Joliet tried a field goal that missed from the four. With 47 seconds left, Hansen, going for broke, threw an interception. The Wolves couldn't capitalize though as Bob Schoff ended the half with a pass interception for DuPage, and the score remained 7-0.

The Barry to McKeon attack continued into the second half. This time the toss was a 20 yarder and put the Wolves out in front 14-0.

But the Roadrunner mistakes also continued into the second half. In the fourth quarter, they again penetrated the Joliet 20 by use of their ground game only to fumble on the four.

DuPage managed to capitalize on the next Wolf error, however, a fumble at the Joliet 20. After a run by John Bullen, and a pitchout failed, Dudek lofted his 22 yard scoring flip to Fisher. The two point conversion failed leaving the score at 14-6.

Tomorrow the Chaparrals will try to get into the win column when they take on Wright J.C. in an away game.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

While sitting in the bleachers watching DuPage take another one on the chin, I felt the game lacked something that other football games seemed to have.

I couldn't quite figure it out until halftime ceremonies began. Throughout the first half, the crowd was silent and although the cheerleaders tried to put some spirit into the game the crowd still remained lifeless. The team wasn't doing all that bad either, as the Chaparrals only trailed by 7-0.

What was it then? A lack of organization seemed apparent. Nobody really knew what was going on and didn't seem to really care. A few car trips around the track surrounding the field, an escort of the Homecoming court, and applause finished the brief and meaningless ceremony.

Then the Pom-Pon squad took the field to demonstrate their abilities which seemed like the best entertainment around. The music by Spencer Davis, the music they played agreed with the college audience. They kept in time, and looked really good in their uniforms. But while they were doing their routine, I was busy looking for the band.

When the Pom-Pon squad finished their act, I expected to hear the pounding of rhythmic drums and the sound of horns blowing. But then it dawned on me that that's what was lacking in the whole game. There was no band.

The second half started and I became a little angry because I didn't get to sing the fight song (if we've got one). The lack of organization really became apparent to me then because of my critical attitude.

There were some students, however, who gave the group most of the noise and when the cheerleaders finally gave them a tambourine, they took over the cheering section all by themselves.

In professional sports, they talk about the advantage of the home field. The players supposedly are more at ease, and fans give them the support they need to lift their spirits.

If the team goes into the Thornton game on Nov. 1 without a win, maybe the cheerleaders and Pom-Pon squads can devise a way to give the gridiron team the home field advantage. And maybe there might even be a band to lift the crowd.

6 Wins Hike Golf Team Mark to 14-3

By Len Urso

Who would complain? Yes, who would complain after losing only one meet this last week and winning six. With the conference this Friday and the Regional next Tuesday, Oct. 28, Coach Herb Salberg is optimistic about the team's chances in the giant events.

Last Friday, Oct. 17, College of DuPage, with an overwhelming 329, shot down Joliet 343, Prairie State 343 and Black Hawk 347. Carmen Molinaro, who has become the standout star in the last couple of events, again led the pack with a 79 followed by Mike Feltz 82, and Jim Vranek and Gary Francis, both 88.

Monday, Oct. 20, DuPage lost a heartbreaker to Triton by two strokes. The finals were Triton 332, DuPage 334, Morton 354, and Amundsen 360. Leaders for that event were again Carmen Molinaro 80, Jim Vranek 85, and Gary Francis 83.

DuPage's record now stands at a respectable 14-3. Today the team hosts Elgin, Harper, and the tough Danville.



Student publications is getting ready for Tricks or Treats, as can be seen by this unique costume modeled by a faithful employee.

Smile! T.V. Cameras Will Be Rolling Soon Here

Don't look now but you're on camera!

College of DuPage will fill the screen Nov. 9 when Channel 60 from Aurora will film seven minutes of commercials on the campus. The commercials will be used on the "Young Americans Show" and will feature various aspects of college life.

A committee composed of Marion Chase, Tom Thomas, Jim Holgate, faculty members of the Performing Arts division, and Jan Frymire, Pat Berkos and Joan Carlson, C of D. students, are presently planning the material to be used in the commercials.

Although the commercials are still in the planning stage, a tentative plan includes the following: a two-minute spot introducing C of D and its purpose; another two-minute spot featuring the various campus activities; one minute spot on the IRC (Instructional Resource Center), and a final two-minute spot on both the vocational

and baccalaureate programs offered.

Through these commercials, the committee hopes to show C of D's uniqueness — what makes it what it is and not just another college among the many. Emphasis will be placed on the advantages of a junior college to both youth and adults in both study and extra-curricular activities.

Exact dates for televising the commercials are not set but rehearsals and actual taping are scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9. So sit up, smile and look your best — you may be on camera!

DRIVE CAREFULLY

A plea for careful driving Halloween by College of DuPage students was made Wednesday by Mrs. William Norris, 15676 Ott, near the campus.

"Children will be out for tricks or treats," she said.

Mustang Club Sets Its Goals—Car Discount and Maintenance

By Chris Meagher

You say your car is costing you a fortune with the gas price increase? You say last week you spent \$40 for new parts? You say you'd be willing to spend \$5 now and maybe \$3 social fees a month to help make your car upkeep cost you less?

Well, the Mustang Club at College of DuPage may be the answer.

"The club which will be a member-help-member club set up to help all those in need with their cars," explained President Jim Keogh, "is rapidly growing every day."

He said already there are close to 90 paid members and over 850 interested people.

Keogh said, "The Mustang club is not a closed club to only those owning Ford Mustangs, but is a

club for anyone who drives and is interested in cars, bikes, cycles, etc. The club's goal is to help its members get their cars working right and to get their members square deals in maintenance shops."

"We would like to get as many members in our club as possible who have some knowledge in the car field and who are willing to help those who don't," he continued.

The reason for the name, the Mustang Club, stated Keogh, is because it is sponsored by Packey Webb Ford Co., 1830 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton. Ford Company issued \$1 million to the club which covers all members, meetings, etc. in insurance.

Some of the benefits with this club after paying the \$5 initiation fee are discounts in gas (3 to 5 cents at station members will be using to buy their gas), tires, body

repair, 24-hour towing services, dyno-tuning, new and used auto parts (20 to 25 percent off), radios, tape players, tapes and many others. Also members can buy a new or used car at Packey Webb for a large discount. Also if you're having trouble selling your car, Packey Webb will help, according to Keogh. Another feature is a possible discount with the Chicago Motor Club.

Besides these discounts the club will also sponsor many activities, including seminars with police and prominent lawyers, dances, parties, auto crosses, rallies, gymkhanas, mudkhanas, and raffling of a \$4,500 Mustang for members during C of D's Mardi Gras celebration.

Also incorporated in the club will be a drag racing club which will be led by U.S. top money drag racing winner in 1966 and 1967, Jack Thomas.

Thomas has recently switched from racing for Dodge to Ford and will now be racing for College of DuPage Mustang Club. The car he'll be racing will be a boss 429 Maverick, which is an experimental car and one of a few in existence at the present time.

"Thomas who is a top master journeyman mechanic, has also consented," said Keogh, "to set up a car clinic for C.D.M.C. members and will help them fix their cars up."

The clinic will give everyone a chance to see how a car runs. Four different race cars will eventually be sponsored for the club by Packey Webb to drive, tear apart, and rebuild. Keogh said, "All members will be given an introduction to drive these cars which will be: a Can-Am (held at Elkhart) a Trans-Am car and two additional cars."

"The club members," concluded Keogh, "will be given life-long memberships for the existence of the club." The initial \$5 cost can be paid anytime within a month after signing up for membership and once this is paid the party can begin using his discount privileges.

The dues, \$3 a month, which are not mandatory if a member doesn't like or will be unable to attend the month's social activities, will be used to buy trophies, to provide parties and dances and any other events to take place each month.

The club's first meeting will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 at either Packey Webb or the campuscenter (the definite place will be announced later). Any person interested in joining the group or finding out additional information can talk to any of the club members at anytime during the school day in the southeast corner of the campus center.



COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 6

October 30, 1969

I.A.C.J.C. Dealt Death Blow By the Student Senate

By Charles Andelbradt

A deft maneuver by Sens. Allen Greco and Ed Marx at last Thursday's student senate meeting enabled President Thom O'Donnell and the newly appointed comptroller, Bruce Senneke, to seal the fate of I.A.C.J.C. at the College of DuPage.

The college administration had decided earlier not to ante up the \$2,000 necessary to obtain a position in the I.A.C.J.C.

Roger Whitacre's motion to drop student membership in this organization was overwhelmingly supported by the senate.

In spite of all this, Malcom Holman, president of I.A.C.J.C., sent his representative Paul Koepke to try and get the senate to change its mind.

He was thwarted, however, when Sen. Allen Greco instantly moved for adjournment following gallery time. Ed Marx immediately seconded the motion which carried and the senate adjourned.

Friday the A.S.B. comptroller, Bruce Senneke stopped payment on the \$75.00 check covering the student senate's dues for next year.

The I.A.C.J.C. stands for the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges. It purports to provide member student governments with a means of exchanging experiences and assistance in solving common problems. Student government here however has found that it only receives a place on the mailing list for the dues with no voice in deciding policy.

These problems have been solved by the College of DuPage's recent affiliation with the National Student Association, a nation wide organization of students from four year colleges and universities as well as junior colleges.

Parking Rules Will Be Enforced Monday, Nov. 3

The college administration, dismayed by indiscriminate parking in the two main lots, will institute and enforce new parking regulations beginning next Monday, Nov. 3.

The parking lot on the East side of Lambert Road will be open Nov. 3. In the past, cars parked at the ends of rows and along the edges of the parking lots have made it difficult to see other cars and people walking between cars.

The new regulations are as follows: All students, faculty, and staff of the College of DuPage must have a current parking decal displayed on any vehicle they wish to drive on campus. Decals are available at the traffic security office in the Lambert Road annex.

Cars will be towed away for the following reasons:

Parking on sidewalks, or any area posted as "No Parking."

Student Senate Campaigns Open

The battle is on again at the College of DuPage. Wednesday marked the opening of campaigning for the student government senatorial elections. This fall there are 26 vacant senate seats to be filled. Open campaigning for parties and independents will continue until 9 p.m. on Nov. 4.

The deadline for petitions is 6 p.m. today. The pre-election meeting will also be held at this time in Room J-111. All prospective candidates or their representative must be in attendance at the meeting to obtain further campaign information.

The election will be November 5th and 6th in the foyer of the J or K building. The times for voting are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Unauthorized parking in areas reserved for handicapped persons.

Obstruction of garage doors, loading areas and gas pumps.

Previous violations not satisfactorily settled with traffic security.

Vehicles towed away must be redeemed at the owner's expense. The traffic office will have information as to the location of towed vehicles.

Other violations include: Parking along driveways into or out of parking lots. Failure to display parking decals. Failure to obey traffic director. Driving the wrong way on one-way drives. Failure to obey posted speed limits. Parking in other than designated parking areas, e.g. Student parking in faculty areas. Unauthorized parking in visitor's area. Parking outside marked stall.

Penalties for violations listed immediately above are:

First violation, \$1.00 fine to be paid in the security office.

Second violation, \$1.00 fine, also a notation of the offense to be recorded on the student's disciplinary record.

Third violation will have a \$1.00 fine, also notification of possible suspension of parking privileges and a letter of reprimand placed in the student's personal file.

The fourth violation will carry suspension of all driving privileges on the campus; tow-away of vehicle if found on college property and possible dismissal from the institution.

The administration is presenting these rules so that students may have adequate advance notice of parking regulations.

Here's A Chance Date

SUG is raffling off Nanci Alumbaugh and Allen Greco for dates. For 25 cents, a student may win a date with either Allen or Nanci. The date of the drawing will be announced. Tickets are available in the Campus Center.



Allen Greco



Nanci Alumbaugh

WANT ADS

1966 MG MIDGET ROADSTER: red, black top, tonneau cover, wire wheels, wooden steering wheel. 355-7215 from 9-5, 246-3270 after 6.

Furnished room or apt. wanted to share. Call Randy, 354-5838.

1961 Comet DeLuxe Coupe, new engine with 15,000 miles, 2 new front tires, new battery. Automatic trans., body excellent, interior like new. New parts on front suspension, 45,165 miles on car. Has many extras. \$225 or best offer. Call Bill Nelson 442-9194 after 2:30 p.m. and before 4:30 p.m. Must sell fast.

Tricks or Treats? Try Coffee House Here Oct. 31

Halloween Night is a night for extensive "Trick or Treating" as all of the American children and children-at-heart will be out roaming the streets trying to locate as much candy and other extraneous handouts as they can possibly carry. Charlie Brown will not be left out, for he shall be eagerly awaiting the Great Pumpkin as he has for the last who knows how many years.

While all of these people are out in search of the impossible, there will be many C. of D. students who will find the improbable at the Coffee House which is going to be held at the Campus Center. October 31st will prove to be one of the most enjoyable days in the school year as the Campus Center Board presents the NED, a folk group, and the West Compass Players, an impromptu stage group, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The atmosphere will be friendly and the food will be free. Coffee, hot apple cider, tea, Coke, and doughnuts will be on the menu for the evening. For added amusement, there will be door prizes given away to those who have been blessed by the Great Pumpkin, in other words, those who hold the right numbers.

All C. of D. students are cordially invited to this event. The cost is minimal at \$1.00 per head or body, whichever enters first.

Arthur P. Rose To Take Business Post Here Jan. 1

Arthur P. Rose of Poughkeepsie, New York, will assume the position of dean of business with College of DuPage on Jan. 1, 1970. He will direct the business department of the college and all phases of the business curriculum.

For the past five years Rose has been chairman of the retailing program at Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie. He has also had 25 years management experience with Sears Roebuck and Company in the New York metropolitan area. He received the bachelor's degree from McGill University in Montreal Canada, and the master's degree from the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University in New York City.

Rose is currently president of the Association of Marketing Educators, chairman of the Dutchess County Consumer Affairs Committee, and director of the Kiwanis Club of Poughkeepsie. He holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the New York and National Junior College associations, and various civic organizations.

Rose is married and has two grown sons. His wife, Grace, a former bio-chemist, is now a professional artist.

Foam Artist To Display Work Here Nov. 16

Charles Witek, a Chicago artist who works with polyurethane foam, will display his works and lecture here Sunday, Nov. 16.

Witek, a professional architect and interior designer as well as a sculptor, will lecture and show slides at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. The exhibition will be on display from 1 to 5 p.m.

Students are invited and children are welcome to come and experiment with the art form.

Solving the Paul Puzzle

By Patrick

Pepperland anyone? Solve the puzzle of Paul and get a free ticket to the Beatle's own Utopia.

The rumor that Paul McCartney is dead has made front page in the Chicago papers and has merited articles in Time magazine. This rumor was supposed to have started with an article in the Sept. 17 issue of the Drake University student newspaper "The Drake Times-Delphic," and the author Tim Harper claims that at the time he wrote it he "knew it wasn't true." But Bob Blanford, a C of D student had heard the story last summer over a Milwaukee underground radio station.

The story is that McCartney died just before the Beatles put out their Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album. And it was with this album that the Beatles began leaving clues to their followers.

Paul appears on the cover with a hand over his head which is believed to be the Chinese symbol of death. The Beatles all stand behind a grave at the foot of which is a left handed guitar. Paul is the only left handed member of the group. Other clues are black arm-bands, black roses, and Italian corpse clothes all placed on the McCartney frame.

One clue which is repeated over and over again is that Paul is the Walrus and as Karl Olsson the Scandinavian bass player for "Magic Childe" will tell you the Walrus is definitely the Viking symbol of death. Supposedly Paul is pictured on the cover of an album in a black Walrus suit while the rest wear animal costumes of white. Inside there is another picture of the four in these costumes and the walrus is behind a piano and as everyone knows paul plays piano, but there is another figure playing a left handed Ricken-backer bass which everyone also knows McCartney plays. To add to the confusion another picture of the four in the same pose as the previous mentioned picture has Paul playing the bass and John where the Walrus was. Then again in "Glass Onion" off their next album "The Beatles". John sings "Here is

another clue for you all: The Walrus was Paul."

There also was a Paul McCartney look-alike contest two years ago and the winner was never announced. About this time, which is also the time of the release of Sgt. Pepper's, there is a noticeable change in "Paul's" voice. Witness "Lady Madonna."

Now back to the Pepperland story.

To make it to Pepperland one has to figure out first off the number necessary to call London. By putting the cover of Magical Mystery Tour up to a mirror one uncovers the letters Y A J and the numbers 2338.

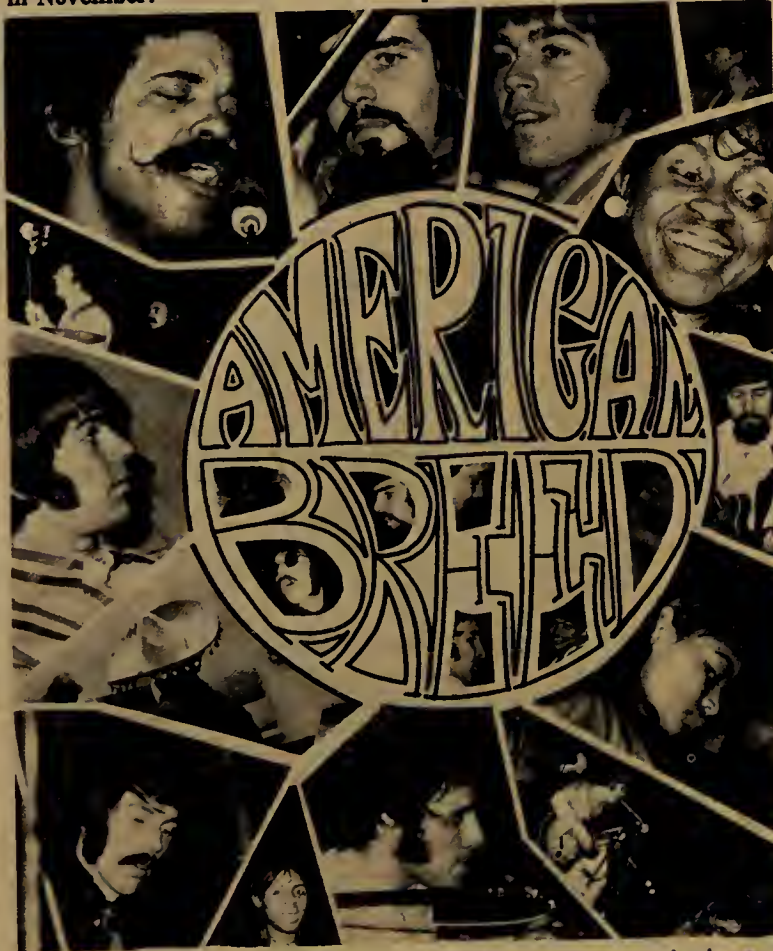
An ex C of D student Ray Montgomery, figured out the number and also worked at the conversation needed to win a free ticket to Pepperland. Last Tuesday evening at 11:00 he called and a girl answered. He got half-way through the programmed conversation which reminds one of a grade B spy movie before he was cut off because he got the lines out of order.

Ray said he got clues off St. Pepper's, Magical Mystery Tour, The Beatles, and the book which is claimed to be the official Beatles biography.

So instead of one mystery we have two. Is Paul dead as the somewhat contradictory clues seem to purport, and how does one figure out the necessary clues to get to Pepperland?

College Republicans Elect Knuepfer

At the Sunday night meeting, the College Republicans elected the executive officers for the coming year. They are: President, Claude Knuepfer; Vice President, Rudy Gradishar; Recording Secretary, Karen Barlow; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Callaghan. The race for treasurer was a tie between Dennis Morgan and Jane Buzzard. At the next meeting there will be a run-off.



The American Breed, a top Chicago recording group who have made it nationally with such tunes as "Bend Me, Shape Me" and "Step Out of Your Mind" will appear at College of DuPage Nov. 7 along with Magic Childe and Tetrav's Magic Latern Show. The show which is being produced by the Associated Student Body will begin at 8 p.m. Jim Linane, Pop concert chairman, said the prices will be \$2 for DuPage students and \$3 for non-students.

Coupon Offer

Steakburger 22
Steakburger 22
One-in-a-Million 29
73
59¢ Plus Tax

Expires Dec. 16, 1969

Steakburger 22
Steakburger 22
One-in-a-Million 29
73
59¢ Plus Tax

Expires Dec. 16, 1969

Steakburger 22
Steakburger 22
One-in-a-Million 29
73
59¢ Plus Tax

Expires Dec. 16, 1969

GLEN ELLYN 534 Duane St.
WHEATON 201 W. Wesley St.

Coupon Offer

High Schools And DuPage to Discuss English Problems

By Dan Schultz

English courses.

The English department of College of DuPage, along with the DuPage Valley Teachers of English, will hold a conference here Nov. 22. The conference will be to discuss and handle the problems, or the gap, between high school and college English.

They will be assembled to find answers on both the high school and college levels, in an effort to bring both departments closer for easier adjustments in the college

English is one of the most important subjects for incoming college students, yet it tends to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks for the student. Perhaps simply because they are not quite prepared enough.

Of great importance will be the conferences between the students and teachers. Here is where both sides can compare their views and come up with some ideas for future uses at the high schools and

colleges in our area.

English teachers say the importance of this conference cannot be stressed enough. It is of great importance to those planning to attend DuPage in the future that they attend and be a part of this meeting.

Here is a list of the schools participating in this program and room numbers where student-teacher meetings will be held:

Downers Grove North and

Downers Grove South, J 101.

Fenton Community High School, J 103.

Glenbard North and Glenbard West High Schools, J 105.

Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South High Schools, J 107.

Lake Park Community High School, J 109.

Lisle Community High School, J 111.

Lyons Township High School, J 113.

Naperville Community High School, J 135.

West Chicago Community High School, J 137.

Wheaton Central and Wheaton North High Schools, J 139.

Addison Trail High School, Willowbrook High School, and York High School will meet in J 141.

from poetry club

Tribute to Technology

By Vicky Mettevelis

Cyclotron. . .

Synchrotron. . .

Uranium in

a heavy

ion accelerator . . .

Changes into:

neptunium, plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium, lawrencium, or it can

Change into things like

Hiroshima

Nagasaki

Senate Approves Senneke as Comptroller

Bruce Senneke, College of DuPage sophomore, was named Thursday to the recently vacated office of Comptroller by Thom O'Donnell, student president. With the resignation of Tom Murphy, the only one remaining official elected in last spring's elections is O'Donnell.

Senneke, who was appointed to the senate last May, was recommended by Murphy, who said Senneke's experience in business courses and in student government qualified him for the job.

The senate confirmed the appointment with little discussion.

When asked by The Courier how he saw his duties, Bruce replied, "I feel, of course, that the budget must balance. Secondly, I am looking into ways of increasing student government funds, and thirdly I plan to advise Thom on fiscal measures."

CGP? CGP?

What does this mean to you? A mind expanding experience? A psychedelic trip? A long hard night's work? Just another test?

C. G. P. is the abbreviation for the Comparative Guidance and Placement program. The program covers both interests and achievements and gives a performance forecast for success in various curricula. The C.G.P. is designed to guide the student toward a fuller understanding of his interests, abilities, aptitudes and aspirations.

The C.G.P. will next be given Monday, Nov. 3, in Room J-112, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students may sign up in the Guidance Office (K-134) for \$3.75.

COLLEGE VISITS

Scheduled visits here by representatives of two four-year colleges have been changed, it was announced Tuesday.

Mundelein college will be here at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5 and George Williams college at 1 p.m. Nov. 13. Meetings will be held in Mobile Unit 1.

Phi Beta Lambda Has First Mixer

"Autumn Rush," the first mixer of Phi Beta Lambda, a coed-business club, was a success, officials said this week.

Decorations included blue and yellow streamers, the chapter's colors, which illustrated the design of a house. In the "house" was the dance floor, tables with candlelight, Noel Tetrev's Light show and The House, a band brought in by Dave Watt, College of DuPage student and member of the group.

Tom Murphy, president, extended thanks to Carl Sandburg, Fred Hansen, Dave Samuels, Russ Gilliland, Rosalinda Stevenson, Sue Gutzmer, Tom Cramer, Al Greco, Jake Franz, Sue Morovich, Tetuso Okuyama, George Toben, Leslie Sandberg, Mary Pat Webb, Pat Hughes, Mike Ring and advisors Lemme and Gresock.



Magic Child

The Magic Child shown above will be featured at the Pop Concert Nov. 7 in the Campus Center. Also playing will be the American Breed and Tetrev's Magic Lantern Show.

Open for Lunch . . .
11 a.m. Monday
through Saturday
featuring
Pizza & Charcoal Broiled Sandwiches



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'69 Scrambler, \$2,495.00 390V8-4 sp

'68 Javelin, \$1,995.00 343 V8, 4 sp, buckets

'64 Caddy Convert, \$995.00

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for your
entertainment, we
have old-time
serials (a new
episode each day),
cartoons & sports



COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor, Robert Baker; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; City Editor, Mike Ring; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Con Con Success

The Con Con Workshop was a success in that major politicians are now aware of the College of DuPage even if most college students did not see the politicians. That the Workshops were not better attended was unfortunate, so too that the topics covered could not have been in some way closer related to problems here. But all in all Mr. Szuberla has done this college a great service in helping to put us on a political map which may soon determine whether we get the money we need to advance as a college.

Problems

There are numerous little details left to be finished around the college. Like the gym. Other matters of interest include the occasional hole in the false ceiling caused by the absense of a tile. While these lapses in the ceiling's continuity may be artistically interesting, the cold air which drifts down upon students from the roof reminds us that winter is at hand.

Also there is information to the effect that the college is to be using money from tax expectation warrants to finance the connection of our sewer with that of Glen Ellyn's. I certainly hope our tax money comes through for it would be embarrassing to the college to have its sewers repossessed.

Now that we have had a good hard frost or two the college is seriously considering accepting plans submitted by students for landscaping. On the more realistic side, we will soon be getting snow fencing.

Further, there has been a problem with messy newspapers cluttering up vestibules and hallways in the college. It is hoped that The Courier will use more care in distributing its papers.

The sound situation in the campus center is a major problem. Without adequate amplification and distribution of sound, movies and especially speeches as evidenced during the Con Con Workshop, are difficult to present. Hopefully, this problem will be resolved when some money is made available unless anyone wishes to donate a speaker system to the college? We can probably arrange to have the donor's name inscribed on a speaker somewhere.

A New Building Z?

The money situation considered, there have been rumors to the effect that another building, probably to the south of Building K, is being considered for the college. The problem would be how to pay for it. I guess we all recognize the need for more space. A huge number of College of DuPage students never have classes in these buildings which we consider the actual college. The situation is sadly reminiscent of the scattered classes last year.

Probably everyone here is looking forward to the day when we will have one main facility with all the equipment we need to conduct a modern college. The time when a mere amount of space or number of rooms constituted a college has been gone for centuries. However, we would probably just settle for space. This entire situation hangs on the upcoming tax situation so I will not try and raise any hopes.

Interest in Senate Up

The Student Senate was better attended last week than it has been for some time. I could hope that this was because of the editorial last week calling for more student involvement in college affairs. Most likely the large turn out was in response to the upcoming Associated Student Body elections. On the other hand, outside of the tremendous number of people running around with petitions to be signed, the elections again seem to be less in the public eye than might be hoped for. Due to the timing of the election itself and the due date for the petitions, the Courier will be unable to publish full information about the candidates.



"Keep On Moving," The Butterfield Blues Band. (Electra. Eks-74053) "And if I keep on moving much longer - Baby I don't know how much longer I can last. - I've got to be home sometime tomorrow." Words from the title song and just possibly the direction Butterfield is going. He's heading home.

In his two previous albums "Resurrection of Pig Boy Crabshaw" and "In my Own Dream", Butterfield has strayed from Chicago and its blues. Now he's starting back.

The music on this album is full of very tight horn arrangements and simple down to earth lyrics. Most of the songs are written by members of the group and possibly the only drawback is they tend to have much the same rhythms.

The ideas on this album are good with a Dinwiddie-Wilson song 'Love March' leading the way. They closed their Ravinia concert with this song and it's really a barn burner. Combine a martial background, blues middle, and lyrics extolling peace and love and you have "Love March." "March on along - thinking as time goes by - sing a glad song. . ." fantastic!

"Keep On Moving" also brings the return of Butterfield's harp as a lead instrument. At Ravinia this summer Butterfield went halfway through his first set before he took out his harmonica. After each previous song there would be cries of "Use the harp" and when he finally did the place went wild. I think he took the hint for there's some really good harp cuts on this album.

Also returning with this album is a featured lead guitar. Buzzy Feiten, the group's lead guitar at age twenty, is fantastic. His leads though short on the album are good but on stage when he's set free he's definitely equal to Mike Bloomfield, Butterfield's original lead player.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

As per usual, and true to form for the College of DuPage, there is now a general cry out amongst the ranks for people. Bodies are in great need for positions on many student government and student activity boards, and although many letters have been written, there has been a very poor response. Is it that we are reaching the wrong people, or is it that we are not reaching any of the people? Why is it that there are so many people in this college who are not willing to help on the boards of the many student activities?

It is interesting to note that in a recent questionnaire passed around by the campus center board, almost 75 percent of the students asked stated that there were many diversified changes to the campus center desired, but when the crucial question came up of whether they wanted to work on the campus center board, the positive response was less than 20



Mike (Scoop) Ring is a veteran staff reporter with The Courier. A graduate of St. Benet, Mike is a journalism major who also works for the Food Service and is head of the C of D Moratorium Committee. Mike likes The Band and Beatles and is a Libra who plays the bass for fun and profit.



Rich Goettler, our Sports Editor, lettered in wrestling at Downers Grove South and plays on the College of DuPage hockey team. He plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University next year and to major in journalism.

Letters to the Editor

percent. Why are the students so willing to criticize, yet so unwilling to help? Those students who did fill out this questionnaire gave the campus center board many ideas for action to be taken, and for that we are very appreciative, but without people we cannot accomplish any of the objectives that we must in order to be a success.

It has also been asked of us, "what is the campus center board and what have they done?" We shall take these and answer them separately.

1. "What is the Campus Center Board?" The Campus Center Board is an initiator and instigator of ideas and projects that have to do directly or indirectly with the campus center, for instance the Coffee House Series, the Midday Film Series, interior design, interior decoration, exterior decoration; furthermore, the campus center board is an advisory committee for any activities that are to be conducted within the bounds of the campus center.

2. "What have they done?"

The Campus Center Board has, up to the present time, accomplished more than the eye can see, for there are many hang-ups that are preventing any major action that the students can see. The first thing that the students must remember is that we, as the campus center board, cannot act as a separate body from the faculty or the administration of the college, and thus, any action that we wish to take on the major issues, for instance decoration of the campus center, accoustics for the campus center, must be passed financially and practically by the governing bodies. The second thing that must be remembered is that the college does not own the buildings in which we are presently residing, and so any action that we wish to take must be postponed until we have possession of the buildings. The main objective of the college's new campus center board as far as interior decoration for the present is to have a full plan for the decorations before the buildings are ours. so that as soon as we have possession, we can begin to work.

If you, as a student of the College of DuPage, are not satisfied with the status quo, and yet find that all of your complaining and criticism is not going very far, maybe it is time to look at the reasons from a different point of view. The campus center board is looking for people who are full of ideas, and are willing to do a little work, who are ready to criticize but yet are

not afraid of criticism. If you are interested in helping to make this college a better habitat instead of sitting back and watching everybody else do the work, contact me in the student government office, K 140.

Brian J. Ziskal

Dear Editor,

Something very dangerous is happening in the United States and a lot of people aren't aware of it. It is a campaign calculated to wipe out the dissent movement against the status quo, and because black people are in the midst of a struggle against the racist society in our nation, there is much concern for motivating black people to become aware of it.

Remember what happened to the thousands of demonstrators who came to Chicago during the summer of 1968 to protest the war in Vietnam? They were maced, clubbed and driven into the streets. Police brutality was experienced by unarmed demonstrators; doctors, clergymen, passersby, and newsmen alike. And what was the crime? Their big crime was militant opposition to the Vietnam war and American racism.

Did you ever hear of a supermarket owner being clubbed by a policeman for overcharging his customers? Did you ever hear of a slum landlord being maced for providing his tenants with rat-infested unsafe housing? Or did you ever hear of the president of the United States being arrested for killing innocent Vietnamese people? Of course not.

At the Federal Building in downtown Chicago, eight men are currently being tried in a case that's being called the most important in recent American history. Not only is a new federal anti-riot law being tested for the first time, but the defendants represent the spectrum of the radical groups, from the pacifists to the black militant; from the revolutionary to the anarchist.

When you take a look at it, it all comes down to this, the U.S. Government versus the movement. People must become aware of what is happening. We must also remember that the very country in which we live, the United States of America, was formed as a result of a revolution. We must also remember that our constitution was formulated to allow for governmental changes.

W. J. Stephens



Don Purney takes a solo.

Free Jam Session Shows Variety Of Area Talents

By Dave Erickson

About 200 people showed up last Sunday for the jam session at the Campus center. Everyone seemed to enjoy what was happening and had a good time.

It started out with an open thing and I wasn't really sure if it could get together. Anyone who wanted to get on stage and played. It started with just the basics: guitar, drums, and bass. Things started moving when some great solos were done on piano, tenor sax, harmonica, flute and guitar. It was amazing to discover what kind of talent there is around here.

The music was all blues-based until some of the already established groups came on. The Fog did a couple country-western tunes and some oldies that finally broke the trend. The Free did some heavier numbers. Their spot carried the first drum solo of the day.

Hawk and Al DeCarlo of "Bangor Flying Circus" played two piano-guitar songs which were beautifully done.

Truck came on and did some more blues. Their act carried one of the best drum solos, and they were really together even though

they just jammed. Malestrum closed it up with a totally free-form thing.

There are hopes for another jam to be here soon. But let us see something that is a little more organized.

After the day went on more and more musicians kept coming up and wanting to play. One of the main problems is finding someone to play with. The other problem was trying to get your chance to go on. Four hours really wasn't enough time to get them all on.

Things could have been planned ahead of time by both the people wanting to play and the people running the jam. There are a lot of people in this college with good bands going and this is a great opportunity to get to know them. If we got some good, solid acts going there would still be enough time left open to jam.

Don't get me wrong, this thing is really a fantastic opportunity, and what happened here last Sunday could be considered a success. But it can be greater and let's hope at the next jam we can see what we really have here in the way of music ability.



Above left: Steve Kanaba and Dave Bachorski of "Axe", formerly known as the "Free", kicking out a heavy jam. Above right: Guitarist Al DeCarlo of Bangor Flying Circus demonstrating his skills.

Photos by Mike Mullen

Cooperative Education Brings About On-Job-Training

The Division of Technology here announces a cooperative education agreement between local industry and the college.

Cooperative education provides an opportunity for students to apply what they have learned in the classroom to a practical situation, while at the same time actually getting a taste of the field he is interested in. It will provide an opportunity to work with an engineering or technical team, solving problems or developing products and specifications, as the work demands. It may also provide an opportunity to work on sophisticated equipment not available in the classroom.

The Cooperative Program may take the form of a part-time 20 hour per week on-the-job experience taken concurrently with a normal class load, or it may be for a quarter of full-time experience with no in-school course work.

In addition to providing a valuable on-the-job training experience, participation in a Cooperative Program provides salary for time and credit leading toward an associate degree.

Additional information may be obtained from technical instructors or Richard Petrizzo, cooperative coordinator for the division of technology. His office is in Room J-115B.



Fraternity Formation?

By J.S. Kincaid

Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Omega Delta... Greek words symbolizing fraternity, brotherhood, and public service. These are the ideas expressed in the formation of a fraternity. The College of DuPage has had many inquiries into the field of fraternities by both students and fraternal organizations.

For students interested in forming a fraternity here there are a series of problems to overcome, according to Ernest R. LeDuc, Director of student activities. A fraternity must be chartered by the Student Government and have a sponsor like any other student organization. A fraternity also must be at least 51 percent public service and a maximum of 49 percent social to be recognized here. This organization must keep its funds in the business office like any other campus organization.

Alpha Phi Omega is one example of a fraternity that is mostly public service. It runs blood donation drives, ushering at assemblies, and sponsoring mixers. This one concept of a fraternity.

Sen. Al Greco said, "Fraternities are acceptable if they serve the college and the community in some useful way."

LeDuc says that "fraternities must bear in mind that they must also be a service organization besides being a social outlet."

Mario Reda, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Department, says "Fraternities promote a

feeling of comradeship among those who belong and at the same time they provide a service to the college and the community."

College service groups here now include Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, the Mustang Club, and those provided by Student Government.

Dallas Lemmon Selected for Poetry Who's Who

Dallas M. Lemmon, Jr. English instructor, has been selected for International Who's Who in Poetry, a permanent recognition of poets and their work. His poetry has been published in the United States, England, and Canada.

In the lyric category his poem, "A Mild Fanatic," won second place in the Chicago Poets and Patrons nineteenth annual poetry contest. In the "Oneness of Mankind" classification he received honorable mention.

Lemmon was director of the Communications department of Kankakee Community College before joining College of DuPage this fall. He previously taught at the Universities of Colorado, Hawaii, and Indiana. Lemmon received his bachelor of science degree from the university of Michigan. His master's degree was awarded by Indiana University where he is currently completing his Ph. D. in comparative literature.

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Faculty Senate Approves Sabbatical Leave Policy

By Joan Carlson

After review and revision by a Senate subcommittee, the Faculty Senate sent a revised Sabbatical Leave proposal to the Welfare Council in their meeting Tuesday. Final approval of this proposal rests with the Board and will be presented to them by the Welfare Council after further study.

As proposed by the policy, full time faculty members of the College of DuPage who have attained tenure will be eligible for a sabbatical leave with partial or full pay after C of D experience. Various periods of time (ie, number of quarters taught) will determine the length of the sabbatical and the amount of pay. Set figures for these conditions will be established by the Welfare Council in its final report.

At present there is a policy on

record that covers sabbatical leave qualifications but the attempt by this proposal is to make that policy more flexible and allow a variety of time arrangements based on service to the college. Another area for provision in the proposal was to allow for sabbaticals other than just traditional retraining or renewed academic work.

In other business, the Calendar Committee was given a proposed calendar for the 1970-1971 academic year. The committee will meet with Harold Bitting on this calendar.

This calendar allows for 60 days of classes for fall quarter, 56 for winter quarter, 55 for spring quarter, and 50 for summer quarter.

Several criteria were mentioned

by the committee to be considered such as: 1) an attempt should be made to schedule 170 days of classes in an academic year and 50 days of classes in the summer quarter, 2) attempt to have a four-week interval between the end of the summer quarter and the date on which faculty report in the fall, 3) if possible, classes in any quarter should start on Monday. Final approval of the calendar rests with the Board.

Despite the fact that 75 percent approval for optional faculty insurance was not raised (final count was about 56-57 per cent) Richard Wood, president, reported to the Senate that the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company will accept the final faculty approval for purchasing additional insurance beyond the base policy. For those who did sign up, this term insurance is effective from October 25, 1969.

Wood also told the senate that after research on last year's Faculty Senate policies, a ruling by them last November allowed for seven members on any standing committee.

Several committees this year have expressed an interest to operate with additional members. The Senate agreed with the desire of these committees and also urges any faculty member who has an interest in one of these committees to come to its meetings and share their ideas.

The standing committees of the Faculty Senate are: 1) Research, Publications and Community Relations, 2) Convocations Committee, 3) IRC Committee, 4) Social Committee, 5) Election Committee, 6) Buildings and Grounds.

Changing Student Value Is Topic of Illini Prof

Changing Student Values will be discussed here Nov. 6 by Dr. Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy of education at University of Illinois. Broudy's views on education systems and values in education have stirred the thinking of many prominent educators.

Students are invited to the speech at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 in the IRC. There will be a question period following the speech.

Broudy will also meet at 1:30 p.m. with members of the student services department in the board room. Faculty and students are invited.

Poetry Club Meets Every Tuesday Noon

The Poetry club met on Tuesday of last week and listened to student composition. Charles Hojek started the session with the reading of his poem "Hear My Words". Others read their own works. John Podgorny's "The Days of Sand Castles - - And Mud Pies" with its images of childhood days was a striking and effective work that raised many challenges.

The members of the club agreed to meet once a week on Tuesday noon in Room J-135.

They also agreed to run off ditto copies of their poetry for private distribution.



College Republicans Set Hayride, Nov. 1

The College Republicans will sponsor a hayride Nov. 1 in the old tradition. Everyone will meet in the C of D parking lot at 6:30 and will form a car caravan to the Kuhn stables in Naperville. The price is 50 cents for members and \$1.00 for non-member guests.

MacMurray Eases Transfer Problems

Jacksonville, Ill.-(I.P.)-MacMurray College extends to junior college graduates and transfer students the opportunity to graduate on time without added work load or duplication.

The difficulty most often confronting the junior college graduates or senior college transfer at MacMurray has been re-examined by the curriculum committee of the college.

The committee, composed of faculty members and the dean of the college, with the registrar as an advisor, recently established new guidelines for the transfer student in good academic standing.

C. Leplie Kanatzar, dean of the college, states, that "the curriculum committee has sought not to change the graduation requirements for junior college

transfers, but rather to liberalize the interpretation of courses which may be accepted in lieu of the specific courses required for graduation."

He further states, "The committee's intent is to put native students and transfer students on an equal footing with respect to graduation requirements without obtaining advantage or disadvantage for either group at no expense to the academic standards of the college."

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Auto Writer's \$12,000 Dream Fades

By H. L. Perina

Thursday was a special day. It was the day that I was going to test drive the fantastic mid-engined \$12,000 De Tomaso Mangusta for this week's paper. When I called Continental Motors on Wednesday, they assured me that it would be fine to drive by on Thursday and take a test drive in the car. As it turned out, though, when I got there I was given all kinds of good reasons why I couldn't drive the car at this time, (they were taking 20 rolls of film for a magazine article; they didn't like taking the car out at 4 p.m., and it was their coffee break!) and told me that they didn't know when I could do a test drive. I thanked them for their generosity and left. I guess Continental Motors doesn't feel College of DuPage students are worthy of reading an article on their cars.

++++

When you mention the words "road rallying" the first thing that usually comes to mind is racing your car on a set route against other entries. A part of this statement is true, but the part of racing is false. You do drive on a set course against other people, but you use your brains and ability to reason things out, instead of a fast car.

There are two basic types of rallies: the TSD (time-speed-distance) and the Gimmick rallye. In the TSD event, the participants are required to follow a set route, and drive this course at an average speed. This type of rallye might not sound hard, but try to compute an average speed for four hours sometime, when the speed limits can vary from 25 mph to 65 mph. The Gimmick rallye carries the same basic idea of following a predetermined course, but instead of trying to compute an average speed, the participant must try to

figure out the Gimmicks (Tricks) to stay on course.

The Gimmicks are put in the route instructions to try to get the rallyist off course. The Gimmick rallye is set up to give both the master and novice a challenge, and believe me, a good Gimmick rallye is a challenge.

Interested in running a rallye and showing everybody how smart you are? The College of DuPage Sports Car Club is putting on a Gimmick road rallye called C. O. D. '69, on Sunday, Nov. 2. I was told that any vehicle can participate and all kinds of trophies will be awarded. Still interested?

If so, you can sign up in the campus center. I can't think of a better way to spend a Sunday afternoon, especially if you win a trophy.

Club Soccer Drops 2, Now 2-5

By Russ Benes

After a 7-5 loss to Northwestern and a 5-3 defeat to Maryknoll Varsity, Club Soccer brought its record to 2-5.

Club Soccer, playing in 30-degree-weather with a brisk wind, blowing off Lake Michigan, got off to a bad start against Northwestern. Jay Tucci, assisted by Ken Hermann, scored the only goal in the 1st half as Northwestern jumped out to an early 5-1 lead.

College of DuPage played a great second half as Tucci and Peter Finne each collected two goals, but the clock was against the Roadrunners as they fell short in a hard played second half and lost 7-5.

Cullen Arnold's goal assisted by Finne started the scoring against Maryknoll, but it wasn't enough as the Roadrunners fell behind 2-1 at the end of the 1st half.

C of D tied the score in the 3rd quarter on an unassisted goal by Finne, but it was all Maryknoll in the final quarter. The Roadrun-

ners were outscored 3-1 as Bob Knysz assisted by Hermann scored the only goal for DuPage.

Finne leads the Chapparals in scoring currently with nine points

(six goals and three assists). Morgan Hellgran and Arnold both have six points while Tucci has accounted for five and Hermann three.



Golfers fizzled in Regional Meet Tuesday, taking 16th place out of 22 competing teams after blazing through season. Top row: Gary Francis, Coach Herb Salberg, and Jim Vranek. Bottom row: John Malloy, Carmen Molinaro, and Mike Feltz. (Story on Page 8)

Express Yourself in Photos

The Quarterly Pictorial Review, a developing publication for the College of DuPage, invites interested students to photographically express themselves and their activities. All contributions are welcome and it is not necessary to be a part of the staff in order to have one's work included in the issues, says Richard Coe, editor.

One of the primary goals of this magazine is to artistically relate the student activities to the time they are a part of. This thought will be reflected in the theme of the first issue which is "The World and Us--Us and the World." Although the coverage will be comprehensive, the central focus will emphasize the traditional American scene.

Another important goal the magazine has set for itself is to live up to the title of Quarterly Review. Last year one publication

of this magazine appeared, this year there will be three.

Technical assistance is needed as well as lay-out personnel and students qualified and interested in dark room work. Specifically, a lay-out editor is required. Students interested in writing copy are also invited to add dimension, color and human interest to the photography.

Credit may be obtained for work on the Review. Students willing to devote time and effort are invited to register in winter quarter for Journalism 210.

On Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7: 30 p.m. there will be a meeting for the entire staff as well as interested students in Room J-112. At that meeting the deadline dates for submissions will be announced. The office for the Quarterly is at the Farm House on Lambert Road.

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Chaparrals Capture NIJC Conference Cross Country Crown



Meet the Roadrunners, conference champs. Left to right, kneeling: Tom Collins, Dan Armstrong, Scott Deyo, Vick Choroda, Top: Coach Ron Ottoson, Karl Senser, Darryl Getty, Mike Casey, and Don Hemwall.

By Ed Dixon

The Chaparrals have captured their first cross country conference title.

Last Saturday, Oct. 25, the team traveled to Black Hawk for the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference meet and took first place among 14 teams.

Wright Junior College was rated No. 1 over College of DuPage, but C of D easily swept the competition.

The top seven teams were as follows: C of D 29, Harper 48, Wright 79, Joliet 108, Sauk Valley 140, Thornton 143, and Black Hawk 153.

Karl Senser paced the Roadrunner victory with a third place finish. Other Chaparrals instrumental in the league triumph were 7th place finisher Tom Collins, followed closely by DuPagers Mike Casey, Darryl

Getty and Scott Deyo who comprised the 8th through 10th slots.

Impressed by a total of five Chaparrals in the top ten, Coach Ron Ottoson said, "I was especially proud of the outstanding performance given by the Roadrunners at this meet." He then cautiously added, "This could be the beginning of a long line of track and field successes."

The reason for Ottoson's optimism is the fact that the champion Chaparrals are dominated by freshmen. The lone sophs are Vick Choroda and Don Hemwall. The Roadrunners definitely should be strong again next year.

Winning the conference title required considerable individual effort. Ottoson estimated that each member of the squad had run 720 miles up to the day of the conference meet.

The upcoming Regional meet at

Danville on Nov. 1 is the meet in which top runners qualify for the Nationals in Pittsburg, which are held Nov. 15.

Upcoming Nov. 8 on the Maryknoll course is the College of DuPage Invitational at 11:00 a.m. There are 14 teams invited.

Golfers Fizzle in Regional Meet

By Len Urso

Great expectations started this golf season but were completely stamped out Tuesday at Champaign-Urbana.

College of DuPage fizzled, coming in 16th out of 27 teams. DuPage, which had during this past season beat many of the teams that came ahead of them Tuesday, such as Joliet, Harper, Triton, and Rock Valley, were left wondering just what happened.

Although the conditions were "terrible," according to most of the players, the wind and cold made it worse. Many complained of the duration of the meet, some taking as long as 5 hours.

Mike Feltz was the Medalist with 80 and Carmen Molinaro a close second with 83. The rest of the golfers dropped far below the standards set by past College of DuPage teams, with Gary Francis 95, John Molloy 98, and Jim Vranek 100.

Coach Herb Salberg took the defeat in stride. This is Salberg's worst team in his three years as DuPage's golf coach. Last year's team came in second in the regionals and the 1967 team captured first place honors.

Last Friday, Oct. 24, DuPage again dipped in their total goals for the season. Coming in fifth out of 16 teams, DuPage was again beaten by teams they had overcome earlier, such as Harper, and Prairie State.

Although the team has had its rough moments lately, they certainly have a lot to brag about. Mike Feltz became the Medalist in the conference event. Feltz's 73 was good enough to take the honor.

DuPage finished fifth overall this season but like many of the professional Chicago sports teams this year, including the Chicago Cubs, say, "Wait till next year."

Grapplers Form

Winter sports are once again in the air at College of DuPage with the football season coming to a rapid close.

Wrestling will be one of the outstanding sports entered into the athletic schedule. Practice will begin Monday, Nov. 3 at Scared Heart Academy.

"With the potential we've got, we could have a successful team," Coach Al Kaltofen said.

Kaltofen has two returning lettermen in Don Voight and Dave Hejtmank with which to build upon. His prospects for potential starters are Mike Hejtmank from Riverside Brookfield, Jim Laursen, Stu Larsen, Joe Rodriguez, Jim Llorens, and Jim Blonn.

Altogether Kaltofen expects more than 35 candidates to try out for the squad.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

Every athlete is in the limelight in and out of the athletic circles. College athletes are probably in a greater publicity predicament than many professionals, because they provide the publicity for the school itself.

Every college student has heard of the record breaking fullback from the University of Southern California, O. J. Simpson. In fact, they probably have heard more about him than any player on their own college team.

Simpson put USC on the map to people who had never heard of the school. (Believe me, there are people who haven't heard of USC). In this case, the publicity supplied to Simpson by the press helped both the school, and the player. It's no secret that O. J. had to spend part of his college career at a junior college because his grades weren't high enough.

After he proved himself academically, he was admitted to Southern Cal, and after breaking many USC records, became the No. 1 draft choice last season for the professional teams.

If College of DuPage ever hopes to be big in the eyes of the junior college ranks, they must begin by publicizing what they are doing right and what they are doing wrong.

There is talk of doing away with four year schools completely in the future and just having two two-year schools. The first two year school will be for general courses, and then the student will continue his undergraduate work at a higher institution.

If this situation ever becomes real, junior colleges are going to be in just as big a limelight as many of the big schools. Sports writers will be wondering where their next O.J. Simpson is going to come from, and will be scouting many of the local junior colleges for names that might someday be known nationally.

In my eyes, College of DuPage can be one of those big schools, but to achieve that status, we've got to start acting like a big school. Maybe C of D's football team isn't the best around but certainly there are some players on the club that deserve good recognition and those that deserve some criticism.

Recently, a number of first string football players were suspended from playing in the 35-6 loss to Wright Friday. But the athletic department and football coaches declined comment on the situation when asked about it.

This kind of action does not make a school "big league". Although many of the students knew about the suspension, none of them really knew for sure what caused the suspension or who was involved. They had to rely on rumors circulated throughout the college, and rumors can do far more damage than can the simple truth.

Someday I hope to see College of DuPage "grow up" in the athletic circles and be recognized as one of the leaders in athletic responsibilities and problems.



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Wright JC Buries C of D Gridders 35-6

By Rich Goettler

Without the help of five suspended players, College of DuPage dropped its sixth straight gridiron contest Friday to Wright College, 35-6.

Five first string ballplayers, all on the offensive squad, were suspended from the game for breaking training rules earlier in the week, and forced Coach Dick Miller to play his alternate quarterback Jerry Dudek through the game.

Although the Chaparrals gained over 250 yards they managed only one touchdown on a 42-yard-pass from Dudek to end John Reed. The Rams recovered three Roadrunner fumbles and picked off two Dudek aeriels to spoil their offensive drives.

Wright scored first on a 16-yard-pass from quarterback Greg Ofenlock to his tight end, Fred Newcomer. The point after was good and the score at the end of the first quarter was 7-0, Rams.

The Chaparrals came back in the second quarter with the TD from Dudek to Reed but pulled only to within one point of the Rams as the conversion failed.

Dwight Tonas, a Ram guard, then turned one of C of D's fumbles into a 52-yard trip to paydirt. The point after made the score 14-6.

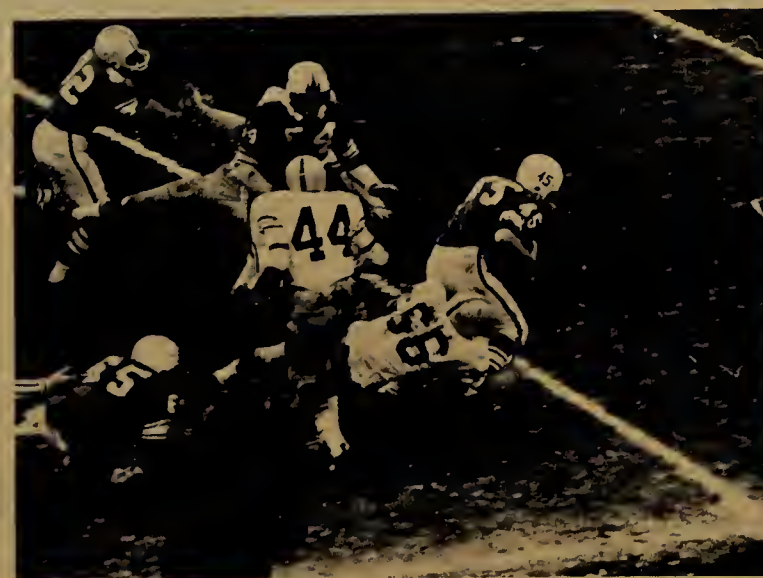
The game then belonged to the Ram offense as they racked up 18 first downs, and 220 yards on the ground and 90 by air. Although they were penalized over 60 yards during the game, they managed to make the halftime score 21-6 on a 30 yard jaunt by Art Anton, a Ram halfback.

Mario Corona again starred for the Chaparrals, carrying the ball 12 times for an average of better than nine yards a carry.

With the beginning of the second half, the Rams scored quickly on a 17 yard ramble by Anton for his second TD of the afternoon to up the Wright lead to 28-6.

Towards the end of the third period the Rams again moved their offense down to the Chaparral one yard line where Mike Chernikovich plunged over for the final tally as the fourth quarter fizzled for both teams.

The Chaparrals will try to get into the win column, Saturday when they take on Thornton in a night game at Downers Grove North's football field.



Chaparral Jerome Arnold (66), in white, stops Wright halfback Art Anton (45) after short gain, while DuPager Bob Graves (44) looks on. Roadrunners failed to halt Anton from scoring two touchdowns in Wright's 35-6 victory.----Photo by Vern Hendricks.

Student Senate Subpoenas Executive Board to Probe "Inaction"

By Charles Andelbratt

The student senate voted at last Thursday's meeting to subpoena the members of the A.S.B. executive board and all past and present student senators for this week's meeting.

Student president Thom O'Donnell, comptroller Bruce Senneke, and president pro-tem of the senate, Terry Olsen, will be

called to explain the alleged inaction of student government.

Complaints that recent student activities have failed and that there is a breakdown in communication between the senate and the A.S.B. executive officers are behind this inquiry.

The senate will meet in closed session this week to question them at length over the actions of the executive board. The senate wants

to know why an executive-vice president has not been appointed and why no appointments have been made to the judicial branch. The A.S.B. constitution does provide for a functioning judicial branch and defines its powers.

While the A.S.B. has not bothered to set one up in the past, Sens. Roger Whitacre and Allen Greco feel that the involvement and the problems arising from a central campus call for a strong

judicial branch in the student government.

Sen. Mike Mullen, chairman of the senate grievance committee, can expect to face a tough grilling from fellow senators at the meeting. His committee has not yet met this year. The senate wants him to explain this and to enlarge upon a remark he made at an earlier senate meeting to the effect that the grievance committee should be abolished.

O'Donnell appointed Brian Ziskal as student center board chairman with the senate's approval.

Students voted yesterday and today in the fall election for student senators. Twenty four candidates ran for 24 vacancies. With a little luck and at least one vote apiece, all the candidates will be elected.



Issue 100 Parking Tags in 2 Days

By Chris Meagher

Student police issued more than 100 parking tickets Monday, and Tuesday and will continue ticketing all violators.

The college administration has again asked students and faculty to take heed of all parking signs and not to park in undesignated areas, such as 22nd St., and the subdivision located south of the

campus. Violators will be tagged.

A letter is being compiled by staff services and will be sent to all offenders as to when and where to pay ticket fines. A list of parking rules will also accompany the letter.

The college claims now there is enough room to accommodate all student cars with the opening

Monday of the new lot located on the east side of Lambert Road.

A sidewalk from this new lot to the campus will be constructed as soon as weather permits.

Contracts also are pending for winter snow removal. The problem here will naturally be, how to make the parking lot passable if a heavy snow falls during the class day and cars are parked already.

American Breed Appears Here Nov. 7

The original American Breed burst upon the music scene with a hit record, "Step Out of Your Mind", sharkskin suits, and short slicked-back hair, and four pieces.

Their next single, a gold-record for them, saw a complete transformation in their sound and appearance. They were still four pieces with a lot of vocal emphasis but the tenor of their music was changing to an R n B sound. Their hair, though neat, was longer and their clothes more flashy.

At the beginning of last year a total transformation began. Their sound became completely heavy RnB. Two chicks were added for more visual and vocal appeal. The lead guitar chores were switched over to Al Ciner and organist Kevin Murphy was added.

Two singles later, one of which, "Hunky Funky" was picked by Billboard, the trade magazine, as a sure winner, and two limited appeal records due to a lack of record company promotion, the American Breed comes to the

College of DuPage.

This is going to be one of the last concerts for the current American Breed phase. Come Nov. 30, the group will break up and Gary Louizzo, founder of the group, will form a new ensemble with a new sound.

So come out Friday, Nov. 7, to the dance-concert at the campus center and hear some real great heavy R n B. The cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for others. Also featured will be Magic Childe and Tetrav's Magic Lantern Show.

DuPage Loses Maryknoll Facilities in December

College of DuPage has received official notification from Maryknoll Seminary that as of December 1 the college will no longer be allowed to use Maryknoll's facilities for classes, movies, athletic events, or any other school activity.

In the past C of D has held a large number of classes at Maryknoll during the day.

Maryknoll said that C of D students had taken up parking stalls the seminary needed for its own students and staff, had parked cars on the grass and done damage to its buildings.

College officials have suggested that Maryknoll is not the only institution to be dissatisfied with the behavior of C of D students. West Chicago high school and possibly Sacred Heart have mentioned that DuPage students have damaged their property and that it may no longer be economically feasible for them to continue renting space to College of DuPage.

DuPage Students Invited to Discuss "Why Viet Nam?"

Under the leadership of the department of social science's newly-formed Student Advisory Committee, College of DuPage students are invited Nov. 10-14 to discuss "Why Viet Nam?"

The week will be spent informing and involving students in the background of Viet Nam and the various aspects of U.S. involvement. These discussions will be held daily in two sessions, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. Students can attend any program they want.

The schedule for the week is:

Monday: 11-1, Economic Geography of Viet Nam; 1:30-3, History of Southeast Asia and Viet Nam.

Tuesday: Veterans day, a holiday.

Wednesday: 11-1, History of Southeast Asia and Viet Nam. 1:30-3, Sociological, Psychological Impact of the War.

Thursday: 11-1, Democracy in Viet Nam? 1:30-3, How did the United States Become Involved in Viet Nam?

At both sessions Friday the question, How Does the War Affect You? will be discussed. Friday will also be a summary of the other three days of discussion. The discussions groups will have the topic presented by a faculty member and then the group will participate.

Sessions Monday through Thursday will be held in Room J-133. Friday's sessions will be held in the IRC.

The Student Advisory committee was organized by the social science department to help promote closer student-faculty involvement and to create an atmosphere of interest in various problems that directly concern the college student.

The "Why Viet Nam?" forum is the first project undertaken by the committee. Carter Carroll, chairman, social sciences, said that he hopes for future small discussions and forums on such problems as the draft and drugs.

The offenses take many forms. Parking and littering offenses and marking bathroom walls have been charged against DuPage students.

The college has been using Maryknoll's facilities to show movies in the cinema course for the English department. This program as well as others will be hampered by the lost space.

Maryknoll Seminary is affiliated with Seminaries and other religious groups all over the world. Being connected with Maryknoll offered the College of DuPage students hospitality and a place to stay in many different locations.

Sheriff's Police Arrest 3 in Parking Lot

Three College of DuPage students were arrested in the college parking lot Friday, Oct. 31. The students, two 18 and one 19, were found in possession of alcoholic beverages and one person was found to have three marijuana cigarettes.

Sheriffs police working for the college during the Friday night coffee house discovered the three in a car parked in the far west parking lot about 11 p.m.

All three were charged for possession of alcoholic beverages by minors and one was charged with possession of marijuana.

INSIDE

Dean's Corner tackles some student questions.

Road Rallye report on Page 7.

Faculty Senate hears report college to continue growing. Page 3.

Registration is better than ever. Page 2.



Regional conference champions, the DuPage Cross Country team will compete nationally in Pittsburgh Nov. 15. The team: kneeling, left to right, Karl Senser,

Tom Collins. Standing, left to right, Darryl Getty, Scott Deyo, Vic Chodora, Mike Casey. Not pictured is Dan Armstrong.

'Quickest and Most Efficient' Registration Ever Held Here

"Quickest, most efficient I've ever attended," commented College of DuPage student Charles L. Geigner, Lombard, about the new continuous registration process. Students are registering for Winter quarter in the gymnasium until Dec. 5.

Appointment slips have been mailed to all students, those with the most credit hours receiving registration preference. Persons

unable to register at their appointed times may do so any time after that between 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deferred payment of tuition and fees can be arranged at the Financial Aids office, Room K-136. Students may obtain a deferred payment slip, and then pay 50 per cent of the cost at registration. The balance will be due in two weeks. Deferment of the entire payment

will also be available to students with a valid reason, after a personal interview with Paul Harrington, director of financial aids and placement.

"This is a better system, more efficient and democratic," said James H. Williams, director of admissions, in comparing continuous registration to past procedures used here. Williams

said the unexpected delay in delivery of the trailer facility Building M 1, caused some inconvenience to the registration staff and students, but added that the program was "going very smoothly with no problems."

A secretary from the admissions office working on registration in the partially-completed gym-

nasium summed up the hardships as "noisy, dirty, freezing and muddy."

Open registration will be held Dec. 8-10 and late registration Jan. 5-8. Some classes already are closed. The list includes Political Science 202-C, Economics 201-A, Economics 202-B, Photography 100-A and English 103-J.

4 Commercials Put DuPage on Air

"We hope through the series of four commercials that the public as well as prospective students will understand what makes College of DuPage unique," says the faculty-student committee preparing the seven-minute documentation for Sunday when C of D goes on the air.

Interspersed during the one-hour channel 60 "Young Americans" Show, the committee will present a kaleidoscope of the college, its students, its faculty and administration, and its activities.

The two minute introduction of the college will try to show such aspects as faculty-student interaction, a student's chance to

reach for his goal or dabble in assorted areas, the concept of adult education and where the college fits in today's world.

Planning by Marion Chase, professor in speech, and Joan Carlson, a student, have led to a presentation including aerial and ground views of the campus, a simulated inter-action between faculty and students and a collage of the college at study and activities.

Tom Thomas, professor of speech, has laid out a sixty second view of the IRC, a new concept in student resources. Slides through out the center will show how all available material on each subject matter can be found on the shelf

and all audio-visual equipment is accessible to the students.

Jan Frymire and Pat Berkos, students, have constructed an overall view of the campus activities, organizations, and sports. Live performances from the Performing Arts department along with slides of previous activities will accompany their two minute dialogue.

And a final two minute commercial prepared by Jim Holgate, professor of speech, will show the audience the multitude of vocational and baccalaureate programs of study offered here. Through the narration, viewers will get a capsule view of the many areas they could be pursuing.

DuPage Joins D. C. March

Nov. 13, 14 and 15 have been designated as this month's Moratorium days. Again, across the country people will be discussing the Viet Nam issue.

During these days there will also be a march on Washington D.C., culminating in a mass rally Saturday, Nov. 15.

The Viet Nam moratorium committee here at the College of DuPage are attempting to focus attention here through a campus center program and a bus trip to the march in Washington.

Forty students here led by Jerry Stephens and Mike Ring have chartered a bus and are planning to leave early enough to be in attendance for the day-long activities Saturday, Nov. 15.

The people going have been charged \$25 for transportation with housing to be provided by the National Students' Association.

The Courier will be officially covering the Washington Scene through Editor Bob Baker and Photographer Don Nelson who will be going on the bus.

When asked why she was going, Lyn Robbison replied, "It's time people become aware of the war, of its sorrow, of its hardships and the only way I know of doing this is to go to the mass rally in Washington."

Last month's moratorium was attended by a wide cross-section of Americans and the planners of this month's are hoping for a better turn-out.

"Last month the businessmen, housewives, and students made it known they were sick of this war but were put down by Mr. Agnew. This month we plan to reiterate our plan, maybe he'll listen," said Mark Casper, another participant.

MCCD Club to Meet Sunday

Future plans and goals of MCCD's Sportscar Club will be discussed at its first business meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the college gymnasium.

Any person interested in finding out more information about this organization is invited to attend.

Free door prizes and refreshments will be given.

ART CLUB TO MEET

The Art Club will elect officers at a meeting at noon next Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room K-129, it was announced Wednesday.

Land Between Park and Lambert Held In Escrow

The land between the present campus (Lambert Road) and Park Blvd., the land set aside for the new campus, has been turned over to the contractor as security for work completed.

The new parking lot therefore is on contractor's property. Students are expected to treat this land with the respect due someone else's property and thereby continue to have use of the parking lot.

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Winter registration is going smoothly even though delayed delivery of the trailer facility has caused some inconvenience.



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Limiting Enrollment A Possibility, Faculty Senate Told

By Joan Carlson

The problem of increased enrollment at College of DuPage next fall and in the future is being studied by the College Cabinet as reported to the Faculty Senate Tuesday by Harold Bitting, senator from the administration division.

By next fall, C of D must face an enrollment increase of 30 per cent (8000) as projected by growth studies.

The present facilities, if run to full capacity (7 a.m.-10 p.m. six and possibly, seven days a week) could accommodate 5500 students in its 39 classrooms with an additional 40 faculty member. Yet such problems as offices for these extra faculty create opposition to such a plan.

Another possibility is limiting enrollment but final decisions in this problem will come from the Board after further study.

Bitting also told the Senate that the Illinois State Junior College

Board will be here Nov. 25 to make its yearly study of the campus. Each year, the Board reviews every junior college's program for state classification. The college is currently classified as a Class I junior college.

Lon Gault and Le Roy Stoldt were elected to replace Hank Krass and George Kautz, chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate and member of the Welfare Council respectively, according to last week's election results. Stoldt was president of the Faculty Senate last year and Gault is a senator of the Faculty Senate. Due to Gault's election, the arts division is eligible for a new senator to the Senate. Con Patasavas, dean of the arts division, will form an election committee for this vacancy.

Senate president, Richard Wood, set up a committee with Marge Florio and Lon Gault and two other faculty members to be chosen later to examine the lines of communication between the Faculty Senate and its committees

and the faculty at large. Such problems as reports to the faculty will be discussed with ways to aid the problem.

A tentative grievance policy was brought before the Senate by the Welfare Council but lack of a quorum tabled discussion and

action on this proposal. Further action will be discussed at the Faculty Assembly meeting on Thursday.

Indian Summer: If It Comes, Be Grateful

By Jan Halpenfill

The Great Indian—who bows his head only to the Great Spirit—came upon the land when it was newly-born and empty. He had been charged by the Great Spirit to make the land pleasant and bountiful for man. And so he worked, piling up the mountains, putting birds in the trees, making rivers run, shaping lakes and arranging dense forests.

Then he rested, for even a Great Indian with magic gets tired. He lit his Long Pipe.

He was puffing the pipe, relaxing, when the North Wind whirled by, blowing ashes into his face. The Great Indian was angry.

"Wind," he ordered in a stern tone, "do not blow anymore until I finish my smoking."

And the North Wind obeyed and for 10 days and 10 nights the smoke from his Long Pipe drifted lazily over the landscape under the sunny skies. When he finished, the Great Indian knocked out the ashes and put away the pipe.

Then it was that the North Wind served notice to all creatures to prepare for winter as it sent its cold breath across the country.

Thus it is that there is an Indian summer, the period that comes after the leaves fall but before the big storms.

Is it the pause that comes after summertime's laughter, as the popular song of yesteryear said? Not exactly, for some years we may not have an Indian summer and some years it may visit us twice.

It is that period of abnormally warm weather in mid or late autumn, with generally clear skies, sunny but hazy days and cool nights. At least one killing frost and preferably a spell of normally cool weather must precede it.

It has many pseudonyms. Call it Old Wives' Summer or the After Heat or Counterfeit Summer, or poetically, the Halcyon Days. In England it is called St. Martin's Summer.

The phrase is heard most often in northeast and middlewest United States. Experts have traced its usage back to at least 1778.

Early Americans apparently believed the Indian practice of burning off prairies in the autumn caused the hazy atmosphere and abnormal heat. Today, of course, a better explanation is warm air masses moving northward.

But no matter the explanation, if Indian Summer comes, be grateful for the golden haze. It is something extra for us poor mortals, indeed, almost a gift, before winter locks its icy grip on us.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

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News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Reputation at Stake?

Friday night three persons were arrested in a car in the College of DuPage parking lot. One person was arrested by police for the possession of marijuana, the other two for the possession of alcoholic beverages by minors. At least ten parking signs have been stolen from the three parking lots including even the sand bags used to weight them down.

We have received notice from Maryknoll Seminary that our contract to use their facilities for classes and athletic events will not be renewed this winter because of misuse of their property by College of DuPage students.

West Chicago high school will probably not allow us to use their buildings next year for the same reasons as those outlined by Maryknoll and there is some possibility that Scared Heart may drop us. Persons living close to the campus have complained that their mail boxes have been knocked down and their lawns driven over following C of D dances.

The College is rapidly expanding. It will soon need to the fullest extent all the facilities which can be made available for use as classrooms. At the rate we are going there will be few places open to us next year.

It does not require many students to give the college a bad name. It would also be difficult to supervise students while they are at other campuses. In other words if C of D students do not start being a little more responsible, the college will be severely handicapped in its ability to expand.

We also need local good will in other areas such as getting money for future building, etc.

As for drinking and dope on the campus it should be remembered that this is a state school and cannot be expected to be protective of students found in illegal situations as say a private college.

R. Baker

Time to Speak Up

We are finally all set parking-wise. There is a new lot open and everyone can park without too much trouble. Ha. Perhaps there is actually room for everyone to park but it certainly doesn't look as if there is. There are still cars parked around the edges of the lots. These cars are being towed off to Naperville and other persons are getting parking tickets for all sorts of things.

What about tickets? Can students appeal tickets? The administration released a list of offenses for parking which would result in cars being towed or tickets issued. This was admittedly done without advance consideration of student's wishes. Further, students have still not by-in-large made their feelings known about this situation. This is not to be wondered about. In a college which took a year to get together a student constitution and has so few candidates for its student senate that the senate needs to decide whether or not to have an election, it is no wonder that we have not heard more about parking.

The dean's office is considering a discussion group comprised of members from the student senate, representatives from the faculty, administration, the board of directors as well as a cross section of college students to advise the administration about possible courses of action to be taken regarding parking enforcement, leafletting on campus, and other major issues which students have individually shied away from.

There have been many reactions to orders issued by the dean's office in the last few weeks. Unfortunately in all college matters decisions must be made at some level. If students and faculty do not make their positions known, then responsibility must be assumed by the college administration.

If we are to have anything but a token say in what goes on around here we must make our feelings known. Probably the best way to do this is through the student government. So write letters or talk to senators or something, just let the senate know what is bothering you or at least that you are concerned.

R. Baker



I first saw and heard Theo Bikel in the "kiddie" movie "My Side of the Mountain." In it he played a wandering minstrel who was bound for the mountains to collect Indian folk-songs. He was perfect for the part.

He sings in some 40 languages and speaks 20 of them. He's been from here to there collecting, singing, and writing songs. Most of his previous albums, mostly on Electra, were his interpretations of traditional folk songs from across the globe.

Now a new day is dawning. And that's just what he calls his latest album, this time on Reprise, "A New Day".

On the album are songs by Donovan, Joni Mitchell, Lennon-McCartney, George Harrison, and others. They range from the old Bikel sound of "Amerstam" the story of a dead drunken sailor to Donovan's "Jennifer Junniper."

A few of the songs on this album are begun with spoken lead-ins which put one in mind of sitting around a campfire and Theo just begins to talk, then sings.

I think the best song on the album, and the reason I bought it, is Bikel's rendition of Joni Mitchell's "Urge for Going."

On Tom Rush's "Circle Game" album this song is done and Tom is left by a girl helplessly sitting there. Everyone leaves but him. On Bikel's version though he begins by talking of how he doesn't like where he's been nor where he's going. "Then why", he asks, "do I wait impatiently for the time to be changed?" He is leaving yet he sings as though he doesn't want to leave, there are too many good things to leave, yet maybe that's why.

When one hears "For No One" on the Beatles Revolver album one pictures a cat sitting on the bed watching his chick put on make-up to leave him for good. He just sits and feels some sorrow. Though Bikel's arrangement, one gets a whole new approach. Theo gets mad and practically shouts "A Love that Should have Lasted Years."

Theo Bikel's voice, guitar arrangements, and the instrumental background all add up to a good, easy-listening album.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Contrary to a somewhat popular belief, there will not be a 'strip tease' act at the dance this Friday night in the Campus Center. Whoever is responsible for this unfounded rumor is really quite mistaken.

If someone is really interested in a strip-tease act they should go somewhere other than the College of DuPage, as student government can't financially afford to produce such a show.

The trouble with the majority of the student body is that they only 'get involved' when they have a complaint. When it comes to getting involved in student government or student activities you never hear from them.

I have been told that because of this rumor, one of the students is bringing one of Chicago's major newspapers here to report. Before jumping to conclusions, these people should have enough courtesy to check the validity of these rumors through the proper people in student government before giving the College of DuPage a bad name.

Jim Linane

Dear Editor:

Concerning much criticism that I and others have heard about ASB President Thom O'Donnell I would like to relate a personal experience that happened to myself last week.

Being a Freshman, I find myself with many questions concerning student affairs, classes, etc. Last week I stumbled into the student government instead of the student activities office; I began asking many questions, I found out later that O'Donnell was the man answering the questions for me. Thom did not know all the answers but instead of telling me to go to a different office or person, Thom took me personally over to the student activities office and found out the answers for me.

You can understand the gratitude I had for Mr. O'Donnell. After all, what can be more pleasing to know that there is a friendly face one can approach concerning problems only a freshman can have? I feel O'Donnell is getting to be known as a President who is more concerned about the students than anything else. What more can we ask of our President?

Greatfully
Russ Benes

Dear Editor,

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the College of DuPage Sports Car Club held a road rallye. The rallye was supposed to be a fun-type, gimmick rallye.

Upon arriving on the scene, I walked up to the gray Rolls Royce and was handed four typed pages of general instructions and proceeded to copy six pages of written addendum and a map. After managing to copy the addendum along with 89 other people, I noticed about ten other Master Rallyests and thought "that sews up all the trophy positions," and started to acquaint myself with the thesis.

At 1:30 p.m. the first car was off and by 1:32 we were off too. The first instruction read 'exit parking lot and proceed south on Lambert Road.' However we noticed that the Tech. check at the opposite end of the parking lot displayed a check-point sign.

We drove to the check point sign and received verification of it being check point no. 1 and had our scoresheet signed. But at the end of the rallye, at the endpoint we were told that only six cars found the checkpoint and it was not being scored. This saved 83 cars 100 points against them but what about the six cars that found it?

If we could have known what they were going to do at checkpoint no. 1, we would have stayed home.

Did I trophy? No, but neither did another Master.

Thomas M. Murphy Jr.

Dear Editor,

On the morning of November 5, a Wednesday, I was traveling North on Lambert Road from Butterfield to register for the winter quarter. There is one hole in the road in particular which is just past the point where Lambert narrows to a car-and-a-half country-road. I hit it going 30mph, blew out two tires, and bent a wheel rim. Needless to say I'm very discouraged at the way Milton Township is maintaining this road.

Mr. Walters is the man in charge of the Milton Township Highway Department. I strongly urge everyone who uses this road to write this man stressing the poor condition of the road and that something should be done about it.

Rick Weir

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

(Students are invited to send questions about college regulations and problems to this column, c-o The Courier.)

Q. I overheard some students in the Campus Center say that you have been opening students' mail?

A. No! Students' mail has never been opened by me or anyone in this office. The incident in question came about because a student had used the college address to receive mail and had not indicated the office to which it should go. It was inadvertently opened in one office, sent to another, before coming here.

This has been an increasing problem, i.e., students having mail sent to the college. It becomes apparent that because of our size such incidences, as the above, could continue if the practice is not stopped. In agreement with administrative offices involved, the college will follow this policy:

No mail will be accepted for any student unless it is identified to go to a specific organization, e.g:

c-o Student Activities

I believe everyone can understand the necessity for such a regulation, and I hope all students will cooperate with us.

Q. Is it true that some students have received induction notices through failure of the college to fulfill its reporting obligations?

A. Not to my knowledge. There is always an abundance of rumors, but when they are traced down there is always other information uncovered. For example, the latest is that a student received his induction notice Saturday, Nov. 1, 1969, to report the following Monday. Investigation revealed that the student in question moved and failed to notify the draft board until some weeks later. The induction notice had been sent but returned to the Selective Service Board and given to the student when he came in to report the change of address.

As far as reporting goes, the college makes reports to Selective Service only when students request it, and this is told to every student at time of registration, besides the information he receives from the Selective Service Board.

It would help if students having Selective Service problems take them to Mr. Erickson in the Admissions Office. He has the responsibility for representing the college in all matters involving Selective Service.

Phi Beta Lambda Now 65 Strong

Future corporation presidents and other business-interested people can now join Phi Beta Lambda, a recently formed club at the College of DuPage.

The organization has attracted 65 members to date. With typical profit-making efficiency, the group already has a board of advisors and an executive board.

The Courier is interested in knowing your opinions of the new registration system put into effect for the Winter Quarter. Please address your comments to the College of DuPage, Box 134.

Coffee House Features Skits, Music, Food

The first in a series of coffee houses was successfully brought off last Friday night as the College of DuPage played host to the West Compass Players and The Ned.

Several hundred students filled the campus center for the evening to partake of the free food and all around good times offered by the coffee house.

The Ned opened the show with a variety of songs ranging from country to Western to folk. A two, and sometimes three-man band, they are making a tour of the country for coffee houses and small clubs. The Ned originally came from New York but now they don't claim any specific place as their home town.

TWO-BIT CHANCE FOR BARED BIRDS

The Vet's club here at the College of DuPage has begun to march.

Their first event here will be the annual Turkey Drawing Nov. 25. Tickets are now available at the Vet's club table located in the campus center. They are 25 cents apiece or 5 for a dollar. The plucked cluckers will be available for the lucky winner's tables on Thanksgiving Day.

This weekend there will be a delegation of College of DuPage Vet's club members going down to Normal, Illinois, for the semi-annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College. If interested contact Frank Puglessi at 449-6029.

Coming up Nov. 10, the club is sponsoring a social at the Big Banjo in Glen Ellyn at 7 p.m. All interested veterans are invited.

Hayride Still on; New Date, Nov. 8

Wet fields forced the postponement of the College Republican hayride until this Saturday, Nov. 8. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a car caravan from the College of DuPage parking lot.

Tickets are available at the College Republican table in the campus center, \$.50 for members and \$1 for non-members.

Leather Sewing Is Coed's Hobby

Leather made-to-order is Nancy Clegg's unusual job.

Miss Clegg, a part-time student at College of DuPage, has been sewing for several years and last year became interested in working with suede and leather.

She will sew anything from pants or jackets to belts and other accessories. Because she buys her own materials in Chicago, she is able to keep costs down. The average price for pants is \$25, for a belt, \$6.

Miss Clegg enjoys being self-employed because she can schedule her time conveniently and can work at her own pace.

Soon, in addition to working with leather, Nancy hopes to sew with furs. She can be reached at 858-0318.

The West Compass Players is a small improvisational theater group of four students from here at the college and their repertoire consists of everything from skits on national politics to parking problems here at the college.

Coffee house organizer, T.C. Cramer, said that he was "very pleased" with the turnout and reaction of the crowd to the entertainment.

Although no definite date has yet been decided on, there will be more coffee houses in the future for an inexpensive and enjoyable evening.



John Bellushi of the West Compass Players gives impressions of police force for Coffee House last Friday.



West Compass player Steve Beshakis entertains at Oct. 31 Coffee House.



"The Ned," nationally featured group at Coffee House last Friday.

Pop Concert
Campus Center
8-12 pm Friday, Nov. 7

American Breed

Also: Magic Childe
Ron Britian and
Tetrav's Lantern Show

\$2.00 C of D Students
\$3.00 All Others

All tickets sold at the door

Need Help in IRC?

Following is some information designed to help students in using the IRC.

Before leaving the IRC, have you:

1. Checked the Author and Title cards in the Materials Catalog?

2. Looked up the Subject Cards in the Materials Catalog for materials of related interest, perhaps in different formats as films, tapes, slides, etc?

3. Inquired at the Circulation and Reserve Materials Desk to see if materials are waiting to be shelved.

4. Asked at the Circulation Desk to see if materials not in their assigned location might have been placed on reserve by an instructor?

5. Placed a hold at the Circulation Desk on any material checked out so that you will be notified when they are returned?

6. Searched for up-to-date information in the Pamphlet File for statistical data and the College Catalogs and Career files for future opportunities?

7. Asked at the Film Rental Desk for assistance in using equipment in the IRC and in checking out equipment for home use?

8. Consulted a librarian at the Reference Desk for any additional materials or assistance?

Be A V.I.P. In Finance 210

With the present uncertainty of the financial future to corporate financial executives, a thorough understanding of the costs and rewards of financial decisions is a prerequisite to any management position today.

The department of Business Administration will offer Finance 210, which will program from a thorough comprehension of the nature of resource selection.

Students will have an opportunity to "sit in the chair of the financial executive" and make decisions.



The deed was done under the sign of Leo, and is now published under the sign of Scorpius. Last summer College of DuPage artists "decorated" this car to win local college competition for the Opel Paint-In, sponsored by Stillwell Buick at Yorktown. The win won the college team a gift certificate and the college the use of the car for two weeks.

Letter to the Faculty

With the coming of the Christmas season, it seems likely, although not altogether prudent, that the faculty, staff and administrators will exchange Christmas cards with each other. I have suggestion which might be an alternative to ritualized buying, stamping and addressing: contribute the cost of card sending (I figure about three to five dollars) to a fund to be used for tuition scholarships for students. The *Courier* has agreed to publish the names of contributing persons in an open Merry Christmas message to everyone. If every member of the faculty and staff contributed \$5, we would have enough money to send at least two students to College of DuPage tuition-free for a year. I feel money spent in this way communicates much more about Christmas than any Christmas card.

Edgar H. Dewell, Jr.
Photography Dept.

GUIDANCE TEST

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given Nov. 12 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room J-112.

Students may sign up in the Guidance center in the Campus Center (K-134) for \$3.75.

WANT ADS

Head skis, Master model 215, Henke buckle boots, size 12. Excellent condition. \$100 for both. 858-2800-ext. 300.

Wanted: People to read shelves at the IRC. Any hours or weekends. Contact M. Fischer at the IRC. College student pay scale.

For Sale: 1968 Cortina - 1600 Deluxe, excellent shape - only 17,000 miles, must let go for only \$1450.00. Call Russ Gilland 469-6127.

from Junior College Journal

AAJC Approach

■ The Prestige Factor

What is this elusive thing called "prestige"? Has it helped Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Cal at Berkeley, and the many other fine universities in their encounters with militant students and faculty? Or is it possible that such status has actually stood in the way of progress, hindered the kind of change and improvement that seem to be at the base of student discontent and faculty dissension?

This whole matter of prestige—or lack of it—has become a troublesome issue, as I see it, for community and junior college people as they seek support, both moral and financial, for the kind of education we represent. Certainly at AAJC we find ourselves too often in the position of trying to defend our status rather than trying to promote what we feel is our own kind of special prestige. I suspect that this may be a continuing problem, as well, at individual colleges.

More to the point, perhaps, we have tended to sluff off accusations that the community and junior colleges lack prestige by saying this kind of thinking will eventually disappear—we will do such an outstanding job that prestige will be a forgotten ingredient. We have taken into account the source of some of the criticism, which more often than not has been learned university types who, quite frankly, often speak from a lack of knowledge.

But I think it is time that we speak out more forcefully and more eloquently on this subject, whether at national educational conclaves, in the press, or at public forums. Some of the erroneous and misguided attitudes and views of the so-called academicians are beginning to overflow into the popular press. The noted columnist Max Lerner, for example, recently wrote that "in the competition for teachers, the community colleges lose out. Even more, the trouble is that they don't carry prestige, especially with the Negroes who bear sensitive scars. The young black high school militants want to go where the action is. They don't think this (community and junior colleges) is where it's at."

If Mr. Lerner is right, then what are the thousands of black students who are enrolled in junior colleges doing there? Almost at the same time that Mr. Lerner was concluding that the community and junior colleges do not have appeal for minorities, the *New York Times* carried a report with the following lead: "The college with the city's heaviest black and impoverished student population—New

York City Community—has come to the end of a year that brought turmoil to other institutions but left its own campus, a few blocks from the (troubled) Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, in relative calm."

In the same issue of the *Times*, Fred M. Hechinger, the paper's highly regarded education editor, referred to the "Eastern prestige myth" which has tended to put the community colleges down.

Mr. Lerner's reference to the teacher problem—that community and junior colleges do not attract the best—represents an assumption that has been regurgitated over and over again by many of the knowing experts who seem to feel a compulsion to commiserate over the junior college "prestige problem." The Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, dean of men at Marquette University, writing in a recent issue of *America*, says that "because the junior colleges are a world removed from the Ivy League, they are too often looked upon by the academic community as third- or fourth-rate institutions. As a result, faculty recruitment becomes something of a problem—especially should a junior college be interested in hiring professors who could just as handily take a position at a major university."

I think our answer to these accusations may be that our "prestige" lies in the challenge of teaching in a type of institution that is on the cutting edge. The professor who opts for "Famous University" may just not be the individual who can do the kind of thing that is needed in our field. Frankly, I think there is considerable evidence that more and more men and women who really want to teach are gravitating toward the two-year college. And we ought to be telling that story.

Prestige must be measured in terms of the purpose and the way the institution goes about meeting its purpose. For the community college that means meeting the educational needs of the many who might not be served otherwise. Nothing to be ashamed of, we think.

There are many fine independent and church-related colleges which have achieved the luster to insure their continued growth and development. And these colleges have had to compete with their well-known, four-year brothers in obtaining faculty, students, and financial support.

In sum, community and junior colleges, especially those which are willing to depart from tradition if necessary to carry out their mission, have their own kind of prestige. If we are honest about it, we would not trade that kind of status for the well-earned repute and renown of the Harvards and the Stanfords. We've just got to earn it. And that we can do.

Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.

88 Entries Make Road Rallye Success

By H. L. Perina

Last Sunday was the big day for College of DuPage sports car club. It was the Road Rallye, entitled C. of D. '69.

Some 88 cars participated, including such interesting vehicles as a 1948 Cadillac Hearse, a Dune Buggy, a Rolls-Royce, etc. It seemed as though right from the beginning of the rallye, some of the cars ran into a bit of trouble.

The normal starting procedure is to send the cars off at one minute intervals. This was done with precision, but unfortunately a freight train happened to tie up a road that the rallyists were supposed to be following. What happened? It simply produced a large tie up, involving 40 cars running the rallye. Instead of putting everybody in a state of frenzy, it seems as though this delay gave the drivers and navigators a chance to plan their strategy.

This strategy was very apparent when the gates were lifted. Instead

of looking like a road rallye where everybody drives rather slowly and tries to rationalize things out, it looked more like the Grand Prix at Monaco.

All of the cars moved out at once from a neat starting grid and seemingly followed each other for the remainder of the rallye. One check point worker stated, "... I was expecting a very quiet afternoon with a few cars coming in at set intervals and when I looked into my rear view mirror and saw all of these cars charging towards me, it was really frightening." This is just an example of the interesting, and unusually funny things that happened on the rallye.

After running the road rallye (race), everybody was quite happy to relax at the endpoint. Some grabbed a bite to eat, and others watched race films while waiting for the results. The general opinion of the rallye was very favorable. It seemed as though most everyone enjoyed themselves, and thought the event was well run, especially the people receiving trophies!



Auto World

by H.L. Perina

To a car buff the word Mercedes-Benz has always stood for quality. Like Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz builds fine cars. Unlike Rolls-Royce, this company also builds fine sports cars. In building the C111 they've out done themselves.

The Mercedes-Benz C111 is one of the most unique and interesting cars to come out of Germany. The first impression when looking at the car is that it appears to be a racing machine instead of a street vehicle. The body styling is very exciting, but not as interesting as the engine. When M-B decides to build a car, they mean in every sense of the word. Instead of using one of their internal-combustion piston engines they put a Wankel Rotary engine in the car.

The 3-rotor engine, which is installed amidship in unit with a 5 speed ZF gearbox, has a combustion chamber capacity of 600 c.c. (36 cu. in.) which by reason of the times-2 conversion formula means that it is rated as a 3.6 liter (219.6 cu. in.) power plant. Maximum power is quoted as 320 h.p.; and maximum torque as 250 lbs.-ft. between 5000 and 6500 r.p.m. The factory also stated that the engine can exceed 11,000 r.p.m. The Wankel-Rotary engine is by far much better than the piston engine in the fact that it is less complex with only a handful of moving parts, much more efficient, and considerably smaller.

The cars performance speaks for itself. It can be accelerated from 0 to 60 m.p.h. in less than 5 seconds, and has a top speed of over 162 m.p.h.

used, but they must be registered and carried in a case.

Fridays Nov. 7 and 14 have been secured for the intramural swimming meets. Staged at North Central College (30 N. Brainard, Naperville), the races include: 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, fly and backstroke, and diving.

Interested in buying one? If so, you might have to wait a while because Mercedes-Benz is only building 50 cars for evaluation purposes. If they decide to mass-produce them it should prove to be one of the most advanced vehicles to come along in years.

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Intramural Report

By Steve Mecker

Next Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 intramural ice hockey swings into action at Ridgeland Common Skating Rink (Lake & Ridgeland, Oak Park).

Players must have some form of medical insurance and evidence of a recent physical examination in order to participate. Any protective equipment that you already own may be used. Other required gear will be furnished by the College. All players must wear helmets.

The riflery tournament is slated for next Wednesday, Nov. 12. The "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn will host this event which lasts from noon until four. Shooters may come in anytime during these hours to compete. Scoring will be on a five shot, total score basis with both men and women categories and trophies for the winners. Private guns may be

SPECIAL SKI CLUB MEET

The Ski Club will hold a special meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 10, in Room K-139, to elect officers and ratify the club constitution.

Meetings are held every other Monday to plan club activities. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 17.

*Is Georgy good-for-nothing...
or game for anything?*



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also starring CHARLOTTE RAMPLING · Screenplay by MARGARET FORSTER and PETER NICHOLS
Based on the novel by MARGARET FORSTER · Produced by ROBERT A. GOLDSTON and OTTO PLASCHKES
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CAMPUS CENTER

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Admission: ID Card or \$1

CC Takes Regional; Gridders Win, 35-20



Under the lights at Downers Grove Norths stadium, coach Dick Miller earnestly orders one of his players to make the right moves on the field. The Chaparrals made the right moves to beat Thornton 35-20 for their first victory of the season.

DuPage Wins First; Tops Thornton, 35-20

By Rich Goettler

The Chaparral gridders came up with their best team effort last Saturday, blasting the Bulldogs from Thornton Junior College 35-20 to set their record for the season at 1-6.

They broke the team record for most points scored in one game, and two players broke individual records. Bill Chapman, who was converted from end, passed for two touchdowns to tie Tom Stiefler's mark of 1967, and Mario Corona booted five extra points to set a school mark.

Although Chapman was only 3 for 13 in the pass column, they accounted for 53 yards and two Chaparral touchdowns. Their ground game gained 326 yards to Thornton's 220. The defensive squad recovered two fumbles and intercepted one Thornton aerial to help the cause.

Clarence Jones, the Bulldog's strongest runner opened the game with a kickoff return of almost 90 yards to the Chaparral seven yard line. Three plays later, Don Peloquin, Thornton's quarterback scored, but the extra point failed to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead.

On their first set of downs DuPage went for broke as they were faced with a fourth and seven situation inside Thornton 30 yard line. Chapman's pass to Corona gained more than enough for the first down, and two plays later, Corona scored around his right end. The PAT was good, and DuPage lead 7-6.

Chapman then tossed one of his two touchdown passes on the opening play of the second quarter. The aerial covered 31 yards to Don Wolff making the score 14-6.

After receiving a punt from Thornton, DuPage penetrated the five yard line where their drive ended on downs. They relinquished the ball deep in Thornton territory and forced them to punt from their own six. Bob Schoff returned the ball 35 yards for C of D's third touchdown of the night upping the score to 21-6 at the half.

The Chaparrals struck early in the second half on Chapman's second TD pass. This one covered 20 yards to Bob Fisher, who scored the fourth touchdown to make the score 28-6.

Rickey Johnson, who gained 183 in the victory, set up their last scoring effort, rambling 50 yards to the Bulldog two yard line. His one yard plunge and Corona's extra point finished the scoring for DuPage making the score 35-6.

Thornton then marched from their own 44 to the Chaparral 16 yard line where Steve Austin threw for a touchdown and a two point conversion to make the score 35-14.

Their last tally came on a 13 yard scoring flip to Jerry Wallerich with 16 seconds left and finished the lost cause 35-20.

Coach Dick Miller said, "It was the best team effort we've had this year. If we're playing the same type of ball, we should be able to win this week." The gridders take on Morton JC in an away game Saturday.

Feltz, Molinaro May Turn to Professional Golf

By Len Urso

Arnold Palmer? Jack Nicklaus? Who are those guys when College of DuPage has Mike Feltz and Carmen Molinaro?

Mike, who plans to go on the professional circuit after this year, had his own theory on why the golf team fizzled out this year. After Roy Dombeck, the third best man quit because of financial reasons, the rest of the team was made up of, as Feltz described, "Just average players".

Carmen then added, "There was just too much pressure on Mike and me to come in with low scores."

Feltz noted before Dombeck left the team was bringing in scores of 320 and below; after it became 335 to 350.

Feltz, who has had only two professional lessons, said Molinaro and himself were forced to give lessons to the other players in hopes of bettering their scores.

Molinaro who has golfed for six years and Feltz for five disagreed on which phase of golf is more important. Feltz who is better known for his long drives claimed driving is what the game is all about. Molinaro countered with, "But Mike, putting can save your game."

Both however agreed that golf is 60 percent mental and 40 percent sweat and hard work.

One might ask just what or whom inspires someone to golf. Mike stated he owes everything to Chuck Johnson, the pro at Butterfield Golf Course.

Carmen said the greatest way to learn is through video lessons. Molinaro attended the Arnold Palmer Golf School this past year.

Feltz will long remember taking the conference meet with a outstanding 73. Feltz also shot under 75 four times this year.

Molinaro was described by all of his teammates as the most consistent golfer on the squad. Most of his scores were around 80.

When asked about next year's prospects, Feltz and Molinaro only laughed.

Molinaro plans to enroll at Northern Illinois University this February. Carmen hopes on getting a golf scholarship. Maybe someday we'll turn on the T.V. set and see the BIG TWO, Molinaro and Feltz taking the PGA.

Gymnasts Form

Gymnastics, one of the newcomers to the athletic curriculum, is underway at College of DuPage. They are practicing at Downers Grove South High school, but hope to move into the gym as soon as they can.

The team practices daily from 3:30 to 6 p.m. every night. Coach David Webster said, "We've got a few experienced gymnasts, but we're lacking an all around man as of the moment."

Any interested prospects are urged to phone the athletic office at 858-2898.

DuPage Harriers Gain Regionals; Eye Nationals

By Ed Dixon

Last week's conference champs, and now this week's regional champs, the College of DuPage Cross Country team is on the way to the junior college nationals in Pittsburg.

The pace setting Karl Senger took second place Nov. 1 in the Regional meet at Danville, with strong team support by Tom Collins in fifth, Mike Casey 11th, Dan Armstrong 13th, Scott Deyo 17th. Vick Chodora and Darryl Getty also placed well.

Thus, College of DuPage garnered first place in the Region No. 4 meet in college competition from junior colleges from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The top eight teams were as follows: C of D 48, Harper 59, Lake Land 77, Danville 92, Wright 102, Joliet 151, Sauk Valley 179, and Lincoln Land 210. Other teams placing in order were: Kennedy King, Illinois Valley, Black Hawk

East, and Lake County.

The lowest total score wins, as the individual points are represented by the runners place, which are added up to make the team score.

According to Coach Ron Ottoson, "The team did not run as well as they have in past competition, but it was good enough to win, and I am looking forward to a better showing at the C of D invitational to be held this Saturday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. on the Maryknoll course."

Ottoson also said that "it is considered an extreme honor to be representing this two state area in national competition. The competition is extremely tough, with top contenders from all junior colleges across the country."

"The top rated teams will be coming from Arizona, Texas, and New York, with Mesa, Arizona, at present being the top junior college track power in the country."

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

When you think of athletics you don't usually come up with the idea of cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls. But they are part of the athletic scene and work hard to perform their duties on and off the field.

Carolyn Monaco heads the Pom-Pon squad at C of D this year after she was elected last year by the squad.

If you've been in the campus center lately, you probably have seen a group of girls swinging their hips and throwing their arms around. That was the Pom-Pon squad practicing in the only place they could since the gym wasn't finished. They practice every morning at 8:00 and in the evenings at 6:00 to fill their busy schedule.

It's not easy to miss Carolyn walking down the hall. She's the one with the cast that covers her entire leg, after breaking it on the way to the Homecoming game in an auto accident. Before the disaster, she made up most of the routines for the squad, but now they have groups that make up routines every two weeks.

The 12 members of the squad not only display their abilities on the football field, but on the cross country field as well. They have been to several cross country meets this year cheering them on to the conference championship.

They plan to do some routines on ice this season for the hockey team, and plan a slave auction some time this month to raise money for the squad since it works on a strict budget.

Carolyn planned to perform at the game Saturday night, since it was the last home game this season, but couldn't because of her leg. She will be in the cast for about ten weeks and will probably miss performances in the rest of the activities during that time.

The squad is especially due recognition because of their organization. During halftime ceremonies at the homecoming game, they were the only ones that showed preparation for the event. After a confusing car caravan, they "did their thing" to the delight of the audience. Maybe the cheerleaders can take some lessons from the squad in organizing cheers that might excite the crowd as much as the Pom Pon girls do.

Triton Deals Soccer Team 4-2 Loss

Dropping their fifth straight game, 4-2, against Triton, gives the Chaparral soccer team a 2-6 record with two games left on the schedule.

DuPage and Triton both played a good defensive first half as Triton scored the only goal to take a 1-0 lead into the second half.

Triton outscored the Roadrunners 2-1 in the third quarter as Morgan Hellgran

assisted by Peter Finne picked up the goal.

The final period showed both teams scoring one goal. Bob Knysz scored for DuPage, and he was assisted by Jay Tucci.

Club Soccer will try to improve upon their 2-6 record with games today against Aurora and Saturday against Wheaton J.V. at 10:30.



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Roosevelt Traffic Lights Upcoming , Says Glen Ellyn Official

By Barbara Andrae

William D. Galligan, Glen Ellyn village administrator, told The Courier this week that the widening of Roosevelt Road near Lambert should begin within the next 10 days.

Traffic lights also will be installed at the intersection, hopefully in January or February, he added.

Plans for improvement could not be acted upon until approved by the Illinois Highway department, which authorized a traffic count.

At the intersection, 10,000 cars were counted both eastbound and westbound and a total of 7,000 turns were recorded in a 14-hour period.

There are no immediate plans for improvement of Butterfield

Road and there is a jurisdictional problem involved in the widening of Lambert Road outside Glen Ellyn.

Parking problems and congestion at Duane school are inconveniencing Glen Ellyn's business district, he noted.

Galligan said he hopes gym facilities at College of DuPage will be made available by transporting

mobile units to the interim campus for registration, thus making the gym available. The gym is currently being used for winter registrations.

Despite these problems, the growing enrollment at College of DuPage has benefited local businesses. "Cooperation between college and village has been excellent," Galligan remarked.

"Good public relations" exist and there is a generally favorable reaction to the college," he said.

The college is an advantage to the community in that many students who otherwise would be unable to attend may receive a practical education. It also means new opportunities for members of the community who are beyond the usual college age, he said."



Why are these College of DuPage students pushing so hard to get a bus started? Where are they going? In fact, where are they? Turn to Page 5 for a pictorial answer. -- Photo by Don Nelson.

Senate Ejects Press to Hold Closed Session

By Charles Andelbratt

Despite repeated assurances that The Courier would be permitted to attend last week's senate meeting, the senate met in a truly closed session last Thursday afternoon.

A Courier reporter present as counsel to the A.S.B. coordinating vice president, Nanci Alumbaugh, was expelled from the floor shortly after the meeting began.

Not content with throwing out the press, Terry Olson, vice president pro-tem of the senate, directed the sergeant-at-arms to close the windows of the classroom in which the senate was meeting lest some alert student catch them in secret conclave. His fears were justified, for when the sergeant-at-arms went to secure the windows he found Jerry Stephens, quarterly photographer, outside with his camera at the ready.

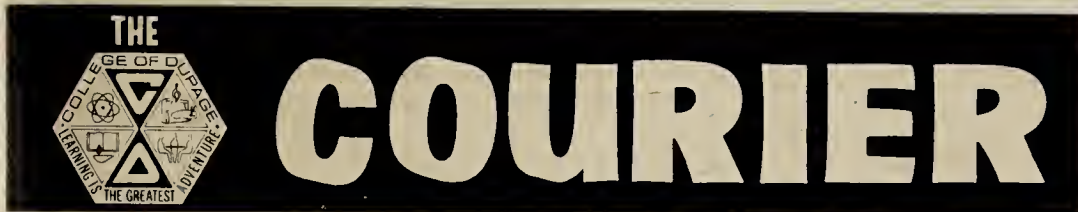
Meanwhile, a crowd that ranged from 15 to 50 people (this reporter counted the group at 15 minute intervals) gathered outside, to protest the closed meeting.

Chanting in unison "let him free", in vague reference to Thom O'Donnell, president, they managed to disrupt the conclave for five to ten minutes. Elmer Rosin, security official, was standing by, though things did not get out of hand.

When the senate did get on with the inquiry, O'Donnell was the first to come forward for investigation. Roger Whitacre, student senator, proceeded to question O'Donnell about the non-existing student court and about appointing a permanent vice president. O'Donnell replied that at the end of last year he appointed Bill Sabathne as chief justice but the senate voted against confirmation and O'Donnell is now considering another appointment. He also said that Mike Mullen was appointed as vice president but the senate never voted on it and the appointment was withdrawn.

Whitacre then asked O'Donnell about the present state of public relations on campus since the committee for this is now defunct.

Continued on Page 2



Vol. 3, No. 8 November 13, 1969

An Editorial

It is unfortunate that the Student Senate chooses to meet on Thursday. The deadline of The Courier being Monday, almost a week passes between the Senate's actions and a release of the information to students. Last Thursday the Student Senate met in a closed session. Sens. Allen Greco and Roger Whitacre had volunteered to move, as the first order of business, that the Senate allow a Courier reporter to be present at this meeting. The senators did not move for Courier representation and our reporter was asked to leave the meeting.

From the results of the meeting, apparently nothing earthshaking was accomplished during the closed session. If the Associated Student Body chooses to exclude The Courier, the student's news representative, from a relatively unimportant meeting, what might happen in the future, assuming the Student Senate holds an important meeting -- R. Baker, Editor.

Parking Squeeze Puts Bite On Mysterious Bug?

A wrecked car that mysteriously appeared in College of DuPage parking lot Monday baffled and administration alike.

The Fiat four-door station wagon was resting on its roof in a faculty parking spot. Student parking stickers were glued to the front bumper.

The car reportedly had been resting alongside Butterfield Rd. between Park Blvd. and Lambert Rd. for about two weeks before it appeared in the lot.

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C of D Security officer Elmer Rosin awaits developments at students sit-in outside of closed senate meeting.

Sit-In Protests Closed Meeting

Continued from Page 1

O'Donnell answered that Dr. William Treloar is heading public relations as such. However, O'Donnell wished to add that by inviting the community to join in such activities as the Biff Rose Concert and the film series, a form of public relations had begun. O'Donnell added that the publicity code for this year is now finished and that he will present it to the senate at a future meeting.

Terry Olson then took the chair for investigation. After a few perfunctory questions, John Miller asked him why senators who no longer hold office are allowed to attend senate meetings and vote as senators. Olsen answered that this was a matter for the non-existent student court and would have to be postponed.

Comptroller Bruce Senneke came forward to be questioned. Ed Marx asked Bruce if anyone can look at the account books. He replied that anyone might examine

them providing the books did not leave his desk and that they were in no way altered. He added that most questions concerning the financial condition could be answered by the budget sheet which he distributed earlier this quarter. In answer to Scott Firth's questions about next year's budget he said that he has been discussing this with Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, and will report on this at a later date.

After the senate had been meeting for two hours, Roger Whitacre finally decided to honor his commitment to The Courier, he moved to reset the rules to allow The Courier reporter to come into the senate chambers. The senate promptly voted this motion down.

Senator Allen Greco who had promised along with Whitacre to ask the senate to seat the reporter, not only did not make the motion at any time to seat The Courier, but was among those who voted that

the Courier representative be excluded from the meeting.

John Beirne, chairman of the traffic committee was called at this time. After questions from several senators, Beirne said that his committee was using what they believed was last year's code. However, he admitted that he wasn't sure that the code had been adopted at that time. O'Donnell and Olson said that last year's code had not been voted on and that the ASB is not following the traffic code that was published in The Courier last week.

Beirne said that he has approached Elmer Rosin, security officer, three times about this matter and has been put off each time even though Rosin is responsible for the traffic committee. Greco immediately demanded to know where Rosin got the authority to head this committee. Beirne didn't have an answer.



Student senators huddle to discuss strategy in expelling a Courier representative from their closed meeting Thursday afternoon. -- Photo by Charles Andelbratt.

Traffic Irks Residents

By Mike Ring

According to Mrs. John C. Ouder Kirk of 1 South 726 Lambert Road, College of DuPage is not a very good neighbor. Mrs. Ouder Kirk lives in the subdivision immediately adjacent to the parking lot north of the college, and she is not alone in her views.

"I wish it weren't here, it hurts anybody who lives right next to it," said Mrs. Ouder Kirk. "Why couldn't they put the parking lot further from the developed subdivision? Instead they came right up to it, which is why I feel sorry for the people living on the corner."

One of the people living on the corner is Mrs. Joanne Newburgh of 1 South 760 Kenilworth. "My biggest complaint is the traffic, and they've quit parking in front of our house but its so hard to get down 22nd street," she said. "They (students) tend to park halfway into the middle of the street and its almost impossible for the school buses to get through. Mrs. Newburgh also complained of the debris that blows across the parking lot onto her front lawn."

The main concern of most college neighbors is that there are no sidewalks and the children are forced to walk in the street whenever they are outside. Complaints of drag racing at 2 a.m. and excessive speeding

Peace Corps Offers College Programs

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced Nov. 1, completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps-College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

Interim Campus Park Planned South of J Bldg.

Students at College of DuPage will soon have another place to do their thing, a park just south of "J" Building on the Interim Campus site.

The park, said John Podgorny of the Building and Grounds Committee, has already been planned in detail and awaits only consultation with architects and landscapers and final approval of the plan by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Podgorny said the park will be landscaped with trees and shrubs, and have a number of benches, and possibly even a large fireplace. Also included in the plans is a statuary garden where students may exhibit completed sculptures.

Podgorny added that all of the actual planting will be done by students and that the Building and Grounds Committee will need help with the work. He asks that any interested student leave his name and phone number in the Office of Student Activities.

M.C.C.D. To Hold Slalom Nov. 30

The Mustang Club will have a Slalom event at noon Saturday, Nov. 30. The event will be free to members, \$3.00 for non-members. First, second, third, and last place award trophies will be presented to cars in their respective classes.

Moratorium Meeting

Residents of DuPage county who support the moratoriums will gather at George Williams College at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 13. The principal speaker will be congressman Abner Mikva of Chicago who has been a strong supporter of the moratorium movement.

Family style entertainment will be provided by Charisma, a local sing group who will feature folk songs. Members of the audience will be invited to present their

views on the Vietnam War or to describe other events planned for the Vietnam moratorium. There will be a special screening of two movies after the general meeting.

George Williams College is located just south of the tollway on 31st St. between Highland Ave. and Fairview Ave. in Downers Grove. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium. For additional information call Dick Preston at 739-7711 ext. 2310 or 355-8583.

Students to See Oriental Relics

Dr. Sunder Joshi's World Religion classes will see artifacts in the archaeology of world religions this Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago.

Any interested students are invited and are asked to meet at the Institute, 58th and University Ave., at 12:30 p.m. for a free, guided tour.

WANT ADS

Need ride from Lombard for 8 a.m. classes. Will pay. Call Andrew, MA 7-4896.

Need sitter for one child Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m., regular basis. Call 654-0660, Bonnie Cross.

Wanted: Girl two times a week for housecleaning. Mornings or afternoons, flexible hours. 469-8041.



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'Remoralization' of Sex Seen Next Decade by U of I Professor

By Dave Erickson

"It is not inconceivable that sexual freedom will lead to a remoralization of sex in the future," Dr. Harry S. Broudy, professor of philosophy and education at the University of Illinois, said here Nov. 5.

Broudy discussed "Values of Students and Youth in 1980" in a speech at the IRC, sponsored by the DuPage Contemporary Workshop.

He said significant changes in attitudes toward sexual freedom, citizenship, work and success were in the making.

Marriage, said Broudy, is

beginning to cease to be a great establishment. There are, he said, constantly fewer and fewer successful marriages, and he foresees a remoralization process being carried out.

A stronger need for identity will bring about a stronger need for companionship. "People do not want to be treated as 'things'," he said.

Marriages deteriorate because they are no longer private affairs. Broudy explained that romance should be a private thing, but marriages are interfered with by the whole community; that is, family, friends etc.

In looking a decade ahead, Broudy predicted democracy is

going to be almost a free form type of government.

He noted the way political machinery is set up today it is too slow and complex to solve major problems swiftly and this causes impatience.

When people want something done these days they take it out into the street, an action Broudy called "participatory democracy." By 1980, he predicted, most solutions to major problems will be found in acts of "participatory democracy."

Under this form of government, he said, patriotism, heroism, courage and other virtues will remain, but they will take on new meanings.

"The young people of the future will never be reconciled to war as a legitimate instrument for solving problems," he said.

The most radical changes, Broudy foresees, will be in work habits and the paths taken to success. America will finally come to its senses and realize poverty and ignorance cannot be afforded.

Thus, he said, education and identity will be the most important items to be considered in society.

One of the main reasons young people today are more involved in social issues is because of education, which Broudy said,

originally opened their eyes to the issues.

Broudy draws two parallels in our society of 1980.

First, the more education there is the more work and participatory roles there will be. Second, the more work and participatory roles, the more moral character and less poverty there will be.

Noting that most college people now will be parents in 1980, Broudy observed they will have to tolerate a lot of the same thing the parents of 1969 do.

But he believes the parent of 1980 will be less frigid and the youth of 1980 will be more independent.

Technical Program Here Welcomes Men to 'Library Revolution'

By Jim Blake

The operation of microfiche meters, dial access and information retrieval systems are some of the innovations now being taught through College of DuPage library technical assistant program.

Long-haired, mini-skirted girls and attractive, virile men are part of the "library revolution," according to Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of library technology.

Mrs. Laundry, who recently received the honor of being in Who's Who of American Women, also noted the need for males in the library field. "Electronics, data processing, and work with computers are opening new positions for the male librarian," said Mrs. Laundry.

The library technical assistant program consists of an introductory course and three

library science courses. A one quarter internship is also required for a degree in library science. This can be served in various local libraries. A student earns four to six credit hours while working for a library.

Sally Netwig, Lombard, majoring in the library technical assistant program finds it interesting and beneficial to her other subjects as well as training her for a career.

Rhea Hunter, sophomore, also in the program, already has a position with Illinois Bell Laboratory as a computer librarian. She said, "I'm really enjoying the program, I think we have a good group of people, they all seem very interested. I think the program is very worthwhile."

"Salaries vary from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year for a library technical assistant," said Mrs. Laundry. "The old fashioned librarian saying 'Shhh' is being

replaced by young, attractive people saying 'Beep-Beep!'"

"In addition to a good salary and a stimulating environment," says Mrs. Laundry, "The library technical assistant can expect to be able to choose from a variety of jobs, many of which have flexible hours. Persons who are interested in education may find employment in a school library, someone interested in a medical library, and so on. Industry also has an insatiable need for library personnel and the opportunities that are truly fantastic."

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Laundry in Room J-134 G.



Left to right, Mrs. Barb Wohlers, Rhea Hunter, Marion Laundry, and Sally Netwig.

Soccer Match Reminds Coed of Parking Perils

By Jenny Sokol

Last Thursday, College of DuPage defeated Aurora College in a rough and tumble soccer game 5-0.

Until I watched this game I had always thought of soccer as a free and easy game in which players could not use their hands or arms. Little did I realize what a really exhausting game soccer is and that players put forth more energy and take more kicks and falls than most football players do.

During the game when the ball was free and the players were rushing for it I was reminded of seeing an open parking space at this college and everyone pushing and knocking everyone else down to get there first.

The fans that numbered well into the sixes (maybe there was seven) who came out to cheer our team on to victory were not only entertained by the terrific out-put of skill but also by the fruitless efforts of Aurora's fans yelling such advice as, "Trip 'em," "Kick the ball you Turkey," and "What are you waiting for, rain?"

Which again proves, who loves a loser?

Of the five goals made two were by Cullen Arnold, two by Peter

Finne, and one by Jay Tucci. These goals were not made simply by kicking the ball through the goal posts by these players, but by the efforts of every player on the field and I definitely think that the "get it in the goal post" from my gentle (?) voice helped quite a bit.

At half time for extra energy and vitamin C, DuPage team took an orange break and for that little extra ounce of spirit two-year-old Lesel Klemens ran over and gave her dad, Bill, and other members of the team a great big hug and kiss.

It's really a shame that more people from C of D did not come out to see this game. (Hint-Hint) I really think that DuPage students should be very proud of this year's soccer team which includes Ron Auch, Cullen Arnold, Jeff Bartels, Cliff Berutti, Steve Brubaker, Mike Cornell, Scott Curry, Wesley Falcon, Peter Finne, Glen Garafolo, Bob Knysz, Morgan Hellgren, Dan Hesselgrave, Ken Hertmann, Dan Honsa, Arnie Iturrieta, Jim Jardine, Bill Klemens, Mark Krone, Tim Moran, Dave Smidt, Paul Sorenson, Jay Tucci, Bob Valenta, and coached by Walter Horner, who all put forth a great season.

The team won three and lost seven in its first year.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

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News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Much Ado About Nothing

The closed session of the student senate was purportedly intended to investigate the lack of action on the parts of several of its members. From information gleaned in the last few days, nothing was accomplished. This would seem rather paradoxical that a committee investigating inactivity should come up with nothing.

As usual the source of all this nothingness must be the student body as a whole. The persons who represent us in the student senate are obviously among the most active and interested on the campus, after all they are the few who asked for jobs requiring work beyond the regular college curriculum. It is not fair to criticize the senate when they do not have material with which to work. It probably is not fair either to criticize the student body. Everyone has their own thing; what they want to do, what they have to do, and if this all adds up to disinterest in extra-curricular activities, that's the way it goes.

As a little aside: One rather bad thing is the way people put their feet on the walls in the corridors. It is quite possible to lean along a wall without sticking a foot up in back of you. I have slouched against many walls myself and I would like to suggest that the best methods are either focusing your weight on your shoulder or rear end while leaning on a wall. Feet up in the air behind you make dirty marks, get paint on your shoes, and provide no support for slouching.

R. Baker

We Wait for Stop Light

The city of Glen Ellyn was ordered by the State of Illinois to erect a temporary stoplight at the corner of Roosevelt and Lambert Rds. The state also suggested that Glen Ellyn put in turn lanes and look into the possibility of running Main Street further south to help out the college traffic. So far Glen Ellyn has sent police officers out to the corner of Roosevelt and Lambert during exceptionally heavy traffic during the day just before the hour when people are going to classes. These officers permit traffic to turn into Lambert. They stand in the road for about fifteen minutes each hour and watch the traffic from their cars the rest of the time. Traffic backs up fantastic distances whenever the police are late in showing up.

Last Tuesday night there was a fairly serious accident across from McDonalds on Roosevelt, just a little way from Lambert Road. There were three police cars there within five minutes, at most, of the accident. There was an ambulance there within fifteen minutes. These are excellent times for reaching the scene of an accident, very commendable. It is to be hoped that Glen Ellyn works as fast on measures to prevent accidents as they do in cleaning up.

The state made provisions for a "temporary" stoplight because, in the jargon of road builders, a temporary light is one which is to be set up immediately. If the state thinks the work should be done immediately, why doesn't Glen Ellyn get busy? It was suggested at a recent meeting of the Glen Ellyn Rotary that if it were not for the angry protests the police department is receiving from Glen Ellyn citizens who frequent Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn would not have to consider installing a stoplight. Also mentioned at Rotary was a complaint from the owner of the Glen Ellyn school bus service to the effect that C of D traffic made it difficult for his drivers to pick up kids. On the other side of the coin, if you've ever had to follow one of these buses you know the meaning of the word slow.

In Mike Ring's article this issue, in which he interviews some local residents around the college, the issue of traffic on Lambert Road is continually a sore point. If Glen Ellyn won't improve the light situation for the college, they should certainly fix it up for the people who live on Lambert and, hopefully, before the weather gets worse.

R. Baker

Good Food Cheap

The Food Services Department is to be congratulated on the variety and quality of the food they have been providing in the campus center. The department, run by Ernie Gibson, has provided food in quantity and quality, kept a spotless kitchen, kept plaster from kitchen workmen out of the food by-in-large, and provided school functions with food. The service's prices are reasonable and you can get a balanced meal for the cost of a poor lunch at many of the local places.

R. Baker



Leslie West "Mountain" (Windfall 4500) - This is a good album. There is no real question in my mind about it. How could there be? Mountain was a surprise star at Woodstock and just recently blew the roof at the Playground. With the credentials and this album Mountain should go far or will they?

This album has good songs and strong, heavy arrangements but no originality. Every song on this album sounds as if it came from an old Cream album.

West plays as close to Clapton as one could possibly get. His vocals also resemble Jack Bruce so well that it is uncanny. N.D. Smart 11 could be a pseudonym for Jack Bruce. And the fact that Felix Pappalardi, who produced and appeared on the Cream's albums, plays bass for Mountain could lead one to the conclusion the Cream have returned.

They haven't though. Mountain and Pappalardi just spent too much time before the phonograph listening to Clapton, Baker and Bruce.

Probably the best song on the album, and solely because it doesn't sound like the rest is "Long Red". Even this song is tainted because it sounds as if it were a Dave Mason song done by Traffic.

The worst song would have to be Dylan and Danko's "This Wheel's On Fire." This song just doesn't come off in the heavy, evil form that Mountain plays in. It needs the funky country sound of the Band.

With all the new albums out by such people as Jefferson Airplane, Led Zeppelin, and Laura Nyro, it probably seems strange that I want to write about an album over two years old, but I just got a hold of "The Best of Lovin' Spoonful Vol. 11" and it just set my head a spinnin'. Their "Good Time Music" was a prediction of the current popularity of Rock-Western. With songs like "Nashville Cats" and "Darlin Companion" Sebastian and his crew brought to the front the virtues of the Nashville sound.

The album on Kama Sutra also has their hits; "She's Still a Mystery to Me," "Rain On the Roof" and "Darlin' be Home Soon."

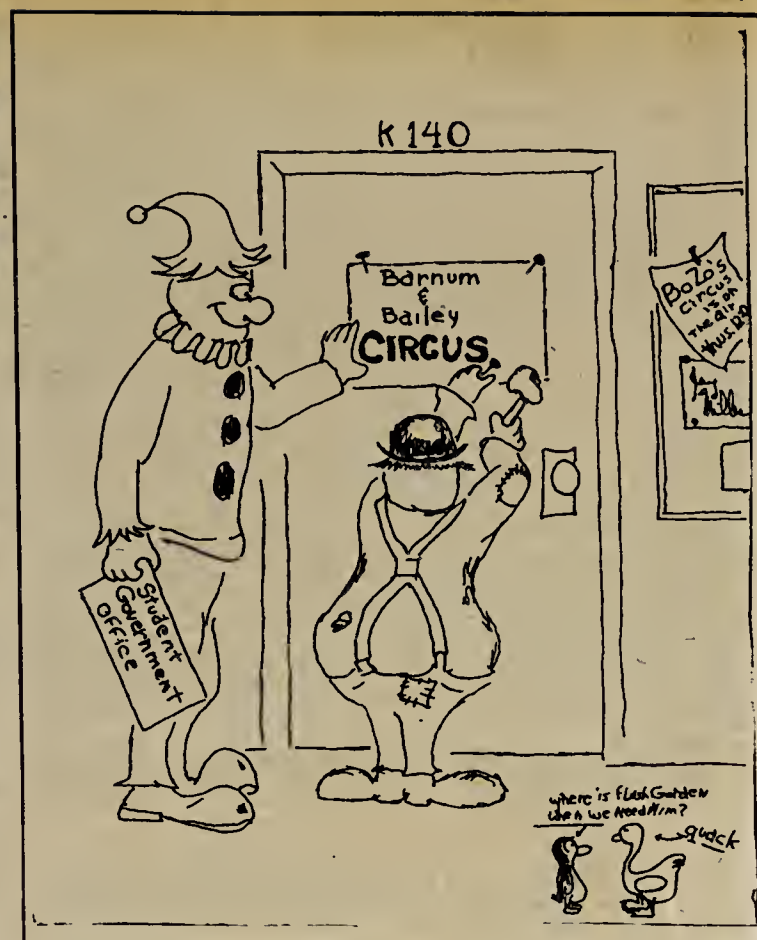
So if one wants to hear some really good Rock-Western, pick up on the old Lovin' Spoonful, if you haven't already.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

The lack of chivalry at the College of DuPage is unreal. It all started on Monday the 10th at the Duane St. school where C of D gym courses are held. My girl friend and I were in the process of starting her car, when the engine caught fire. We jumped out of the car in a state of hysteria and ran to the school for help.

We went into the gym where a basketball class was being held



Letters to the Editor

and asked for help. Out of 35 people, five responded and proceeded to calmly walk to the car. Another person in the class said, "You'll need a fire extinguisher." I thanked him for the bit of wisdom. Finally one boy put the fire out with his shirt and everybody walked away.

I'd like to thank all the "swell" people who helped us out in this our time of need. It really makes one wonder how these bright young gentlemen evermade it through high school let alone stay in college. I'd like to know where they keep their brains.

Two Girls

Dear Pom`Pon girls c-o Editor,

Our home meet schedule ended last Saturday Nov.8, with the running of the College of DuPage Invitational Cross Country Meet. We feel that support shown by you was a deciding factor in our success, especially during our 9 team invitational.

Not many Cross Country teams can boast that they are backed by such enthusiastic and pretty girls. We feel that if the student body in general could listen and watch you perform, the spirit you demonstrate would be highly infectious.

We also thank you for acting as our official hostesses during the season.

1969 College of DuPage Cross Country

Dear Editor

In defense of the cheerleaders they can't be blamed for a lack of school spirit. The student body can hardly be blamed either for the problem which can and will be solved by time. Being only three years old and growing the way C of D is, most of its resources must be directed towards things other than athletics. Having only two home games the athletic department can not afford to promote football here yet, and without the student involvement the cheerleaders might as well be exhibiting their talents at a bridge tournament.

This group is really knocking themselves out and they shouldn't be blamed for the lack of organization that comes naturally

from starting with nothing. Cheerleaders sound a lot better when there's someone cheering with them, and it will take a lot longer to reach this point if the squad is accused of causing the problem it is trying to eliminate. I think they've done a great job this year and should be congratulated-not criticized.

Pete Douglas

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the student body of the College of DuPage for their support of my write-in for reelection to the Student Senate.

I could not have been re-elected without the backing of the D.A.P. and the support of the Student body. I hope in the future I shall justify the faith in me which you have expressed by your vote of confidence. Thank you.

John C. Beirne
A.S.B. Senator

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to invite the college students to the grand opening of the College Republican Playboy Penthouse. A celebration party will be held the evening of Nov.22 from 8 p.m. until midnight, in the newly remodeled campus center.

Music for your pleasure will be provided by the Maze in our grand ballroom. Beverages will be served in the bar area.

A bevy of beautiful bunnies will be on hand to serve you throughout the evening. They will assist you at the coat check, the ticket table, and in the bar area. Please don't hesitate to call on them for anything you may need to make the evening more enjoyable.

Please join us for the festivities of opening night. Donations will be \$1.25 single and \$2.00 a couple. Tickets will be on sale next week and will also be available at the door. I personally feel that we in the College Republicans have something to offer everyone and our Playboy Penthouse Party promises to be an exciting and memorable evening.

Hope to see you there.

The Playboy Central Committee

Photogs 'Shoot' Country Scenes

Classes in Photography 100 at College of DuPage went on a field trip last weekend to a farm near Portage, Wis.

Photographing nature in the fading autumn were 28 students and their instructor, Ed Dewell, Jr. The group slept in sleeping bags in a farmhouse warmed by a wood-burning stove and took potluck meals.

The students left at noon Friday and returned Sunday night.

"The students were really great. I couldn't have asked for more," said Dewell. "And David Faegre, who owns the farm, is a very nice, very cooperative man."

Rick Almdale, who drove the bus on the trip, had his passengers working too. The group repeatedly had to push to start the bus during the trip.

Photographer Don Nelson took these pictures reflecting the calm, meditative side of rural Wisconsin. Water moods and shoreline panorama attracted most of the artists. Below, a picture of fungus growing from a fallen tree. The pictures were taken near Portage.



Witek to Show Manipulative Art

C. L. Witek will be in the Campus Center this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. with his environmental art forms. Sunday morning Witek will rent a truck to bring his structures to the Campus Center and hopefully all will participate in playing with his manipulative foam plastic structures.

These structures were on exhibit at the Art Institute but since people could only look at them the purpose was defeated. His most successful exhibit was arranged by the Illinois Art Council and done in Lincoln Park. In this display, the forms were dumped on the ground and the children in the park let their imaginations take over.

Witek would like eventually to motorize his forms and let them vibrate and animate themselves. The room the structures are in determines the final form. The entire Campus Center is available, so all are encouraged to come and join in, even younger brothers and sisters.

Senate Petitions Coincidence with Seats Available

By Randy Meline

Of the 44 petitions filed in the senatorial election last week, only 24 petitions, the exact number of positions available in the Student Senate, were placed on the ballot.

How and why the number of petitions and the number of positions coincided was explained by the Secretary of the Student Senate, Janice Barker. "Of the 20 surplus petitions, 10 dropped out of the running on their own and 10 were eliminated for one or more of several reasons," she said.

John Miller, senator and member of the Student Senate Election Committee agreed with Miss Barker as to the reasons leading to the disqualification of a petition.

Grounds for disqualifying a petition, they said, could have been any one or more of the following: 1) a petitioner with a grade point average of less than 2.0; 2) an insufficient number of signatures on the petition (a minimum of 50 was required); 3) false or incorrect names on the petition; 4) false or incorrect student numbers on the petition; 5) any petition containing signatures of students who had signed more than the maximum of five separate petitions; and 6) those petitioners who did not show for the pre-election primary on Oct. 30 were liable for disqualification.

After all factors had been taken into consideration, the exact number of correct and complete petitions matched the amount of ballot space accessible on election day.

THE COURIER will carry the list of senators once they are officially confirmed.

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

The last issue of the school paper carried an article stating that the property west of Lambert Road no longer belonged to the college and was being held in escrow by the contractor. What is the status of this property?

The property in question belongs to District 502. It is possible, that in the future, some part of it may be conveyed to the Illinois Building Authority as the College's contribution toward the cost of the permanent campus.

Q: I get confused when reading reports of students attending College of DuPage and numbers of students expected. For example, one report said 5,500, and in the same story it also quoted a figure of 8,500 students.

A. It appears that you are being confused by two different terms, e.g., FTE (Full-time Equivalency), and Head Count. Seldom, if ever, will the two match.

Perhaps this will help:

FTE - Total number of credit hours taken by all students - 15.
Head Count - Number of students taking one or more courses.

FTE is important because the College receives all its support money from state sources based upon this concept. Incidentally, all construction funds that come from the state are based upon daytime FTE's, i.e., the number of FTE's in classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Let's take a look at one of our recent enrollment reports of Oct. 3, 1969:

Total credit hours 64,201 - 15 - 4,280.7 FTE

The total number of students registered on Oct. 3, 1969 was 6,145.



Photographer Bob Koch takes a picture of an abandoned farm building, unaware his picture is being taken by Rich Coe.

Former DuPage Student Sizes up Adjustment to 4-Year College

By Scott Betts

The author, a former Courier editor, was asked to write his impressions of the problems a transfer students encounters at a four-year college. He goes at in detail.

Situated in a valley halfway between nowhere and infinity is Columbia, Missouri, home of one of the four campuses of the University of Missouri. Columbia has a population of 16,000 before the counting of college students. Including the number of young people attending Missouri the population booms to around 36,500.

For students attending the College of DuPage who don't know what a college town is like, suffice it to say that a typical college town USA consists mainly of liquor stores, clothes stores and hamburger joints, with a dozen or two taverns thrown in for good measure.

Having attended the College of DuPage for two full years, I can say that I was not prepared for life on a big campus but, to my credit, as well as that of my landlord, I have managed to adjust rather well. But, then, I have been lucky. Instead of a dorm, which usually averages about the size of your bathroom at home, I grabbed an apartment near the campus that has enough room to allow me to actually walk around. This, of course, is pure luxury and cannot be expected by the average student transferring to a college town.

Some Observations

In my brief stay in Columbia, I have made quite a few observations that may tend to help the College of DuPage graduate who intends to transfer to any school located in a college town. But, first, it would be helpful to describe exactly how a college town can be recognized.

As you drive through a college town you will see nothing but young people, guys with mustaches on their upper lip and girls with very little on anything. There will be many clothing stores, but above all else you will notice the taverns. If the city is dry, and very few college towns are, dig beneath the rubble of the city and see what you find. A college town can be described as a town which, if not for the college located within it, would be virtually unknown and even possibly non-existent. The merchants depend on the students for any profit they make.

City hall will take advantage of the student as much as possible. For instance, in Columbia there is a \$15 parking sticker. This sticker can be bought only by those persons paying a personal property tax on their car. But, the city of Columbia kindly said that students can also pay this \$15 fee. Why? Who knows?

Suburb to College

The college town is as American as Mom's proverbial apple pie and the rest. It has All-American people, soaking the students for all

they can, and then turning around and complaining about the rowdiness of the young people in the University. The town usually has cobblestone roads and at least one "historic Main St." To sum it all up, the college town is nothing but a suburb of the college.

For those students unlucky enough to be trapped in a dormitory for two years, all I can give you is my sympathy. Of course, there are a few good points about a dorm. First of all, they are cheaper than the average apartment. Second, you make many more good friends and, if you like such a thing, become part of a clique. A clique usually consists of those people on a certain floor.

Meal Ticket Blues

At most campuses, those students staying in a dorm will be able to purchase meal tickets for a week or month. This will entitle . . . no, condemn, the student to eat in the cafeteria. The meals are well balanced, cheap, nutritional but . . . alas, rotten. Many students find that, after moving into a dorm, their first action is to find some local hamburger joint or restaurant that is cheap but decent. These lunch and dinner establishments are, in a typical college town, numerous and usually close by. Naturally, there is no cooking in the dorms.

Come to think of it, there is very little breathing. Those students who have been brought up in a sheltered house where everyone locks the door when they go to the bathroom should begin to liberalize their habits.

Studying in dormitories is something like studying in the exhaust of a Boeing 707. . . it's a little difficult to concentrate. This is not to say that studying is impossible all together. All that is required to make your dorm room a suitable place for concentrated study is soundproofing and a gun trained on every one of the students occupying your floor. Seriousness aside, the only way to study is to do it at the library, no matter how far away that is. It is, of course, for your own good to do this.

Parking Problems

Driving is also a very interesting subject. There is none. While at the College of DuPage you undoubtedly hop in your cars and drive to within a few minutes walk of campus. At a large university you have no such luck. If you leave your dorm, hop in your car and look for a parking space close to your classroom building, you may end up further away than your dorm. And, if you do find a space, when you go to put the money in the meter, you will probably see that the time limit is for 40 minutes.

If you have an apartment within a couple of miles of the campus, there are several things you can do. 1) You can hitch-hike to class

every day. This, of course, can lead to several appearances and, in the case of a kidnapping, the wasting of your tuition fees. 2) You can find a bus line that goes near your building. There are, alas, few of these. 3) You can walk. 4) In most big universities, there are 40 to 50 small parking lots scattered all over the campus. You can rent a parking space on one or two of these lots on a semester basis. On the average, the lots go for about \$25 a semester. You will find out later that the motto of most large campuses is a logical "Soak the students".

Car Pools

The most logical thing to do is to form car pools at the beginning of the semester and buy one parking space. This cuts the cost considerably to the individual student and forms a bond that will last over hell and high water. Some crowds may split up because of political differences. Another may dissolve due to a woman (or man). But, rare is the case when a car pool at a large university will allow such trivialities to come between them.

The average College of DuPage student will no doubt be shocked at the rather exorbitant prices charged at local establishments for books. In most cases, the texts are marked up 50 to 75 percent. Just recently, on the MU campus, there has been a call to investigate the price situation. Other campuses are following suit.

The price average for one semester, for a student carrying subjects (15 hours) is near \$100. This, of course, fluctuates if a student is lucky enough to get hold of a used book.

Apartment Life

Life for the student who has an apartment may seem easier and far less complicated. This is, however, another fairy tale. The apartment dweller's life is harried and very confused. The student who has an apartment must constantly cope with students of the opposite sex begging to spend the night, using the flimsy excuse that their dorm room is unbearable. Parties are also a serious hazard. There have been occasions when a student has come back from a night class and found his apartment filled with a thick type of smoke and several hundred people. Have you ever tried to evict 700 pot-heads? The hardest part is peeling them off the ceiling.

Seriously, though, some advice for students contemplating getting an apartment. First, try to get one close to campus. You will save money on gas and parking tickets. Second, if you can, secure an apartment several months before you are scheduled to begin at that particular university. This is mainly because all of the apartments close to campus are gone long before fall.

Prices of apartments will vary as to the size and location of the college town. You can count on, however, at least \$100 a month for an unfurnished apartment of decent size. Furnished run from \$120 to \$200.

Life in an apartment can be rewarding if you know how to budget yourself. If you are getting an allowance from home, this will be especially important. You can count on gas, electricity, water,

and a phone to run you, at the most, \$25-\$30 a month, unless your beloved is hundreds of miles away and you have a constant urge to check up on the person.

You can forget about steaks and roast if you're any kind of a student. Your best bet is to stock up on the boxed dinners you find in most grocery stores. Frozen dinners are also very good, but only for a certain period of days. You can get canned chicken dinners, spaghetti dinners, macaroni and cheese and many other delicacies unavailable to the average housewife. There are hamburger patties which cost about a buck for ten. Then there are hot dogs, which one can learn to hate after a few months.

The most important aspect of college life, is of course, the classroom. There is a vast difference between College of DuPage and MU and thus most large campuses. Whereas at C of D the student is able to talk to his instructor, because of the small class sizes, this is impossible at a large university. This difference in size is very often the student's hardest adjustment.

No Roll Taken

Because of the size of the classes, attendance is not required. This gives many students the mistaken idea that they can skip class every day, read the book and pass. Uh, uh, brother. It doesn't work like that. If you are at college to learn, then go to class every day, take notes, study the notes every night, read the book and cram for tests. If you get behind just a slight bit in your studies you can kiss college off and start toting a gun or, in the woman's case, looking for a husband. You won't last very long at a large university if you take a ho-hum attitude towards your studies.

Study Required

You should put aside three to four hours every night for study. Personally, I take from 3:30 in the afternoon to around eight at night to do any homework I might have and to read assigned reading. Once you get this time set aside and get used to taking that time to study you'll be better suited for two years or more of very hard work.

Social life at the large university is also quite different than that enjoyed by the average College of DuPage student. If one comes to a big campus expecting big mixers or big formals, forget it. I can't speak for other universities across the United States, but I can tell you that MU social life consists mainly of parties. Besides parties, there are parties. Then, there are parties. Get the idea?

The college town has some night spots for those over 21 and some diluted night clubs for those unlucky enough to be below the age when sin is legal. The parties consist almost entirely of five to ten males and five to ten females getting together on Friday and Saturday night with five to ten six packs. The parties, on the other hand, usually last from 10-5. If you appreciate the finer things in life, most universities feature some sort of cultural occurrence almost every week and, in the case of the University of Missouri, there is at least one name speaker every week.

The biggest event in college towns, however, is usually the football game. This is when the entire town and three quarters of the state pack into a stadium to watch the beloved, worshipped home team maul the pigs from the next state. Football games in the Big Eight, as well as the big ten and any other major conference in the land, usually turn into holy wars of some sort, and if the home team wins, even the police have parties. The bubbly really starts flowing after a victory. After a loss, on the other hand, the fans drown their sorrows in drink. The same amount of alcohol is swallowed but at a slower and much more somber pace.

Homecoming

THE social event of the entire year, of any college, is Homecoming. This is the day when everyone covers wire with leaves and paper flowers, all the past graduates of the college flock into town from all over the world, and the football players actually paint their faces in preparation for the big game.

The parade comes first, early in the morning. Not too many students see it, as they are still recovering from the bon fire and pep rally the night before. All the alumni are there, though, thinking back to when they made floats and when they built the biggest bon fire near the stadium and (chuckle) at the parties. The homecoming queen is announced at half time of the big and then, after the game is over, and all the fights have stopped, and the football players have become human once again, homecoming dance begins, surrounded by all kinds of other events: plays, parties, small dances, speeches, and, of course, parties.

Campus Dress

For the student interested in clothes, a few comments. First to the girls. Wear essentially what you wear now, only tighten the sweaters, if possible, and shorten by at least three inches the skirts. When girls outnumber guys, which is the case on nearly every campus in America, the competition becomes brutal. At Mizzou, alas, guys outnumber girls 2-1. This leads to some pretty stuck up ladies but, luckily, there are two girl's colleges within glancing distance of the campus.

To the men at C of D, I can only say that, if you want to look normal on campus, wear what you wear now, slacks, striped shirt and sweater and loafers. Only, grow a mustache! They are in! Clean shaven bums are out.

Don't expect life away from home to be carefree and full of fun. If you are really interested in getting your degree, you'll have to buckle down and work. Your weekends might be free once in a while, but not that often that you can plan ahead. Devote as much of your time as you can to studying. Forget the idiots that run down the halls of the dorm with foam around their mouths. The big university is an impersonal one. You're only a number in the eyes of the administration. The classes are large and cold and, until you get to know some one, you can get mighty lonesome. Don't leave C of D thinking it's going to be a cakewalk, because it is definitely not that.

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Auto World

By H. L. Perina

The smooth young gentleman in the equally smooth Jaguar XK-E sounded just a little charitable: "I say," he stated as we exchanged greetings at the lights, "that's a rather splendid old motor car...And I'll bet she's still capable of a pretty brisk turn of speed, even now."

Then the green signal showed. And that, apart from glimpsing his stunned face in the mirror was the last we saw of the poor guy.

So it is driving around in the Excalibur SSK. The automobile is manufactured by S.S. Automobiles, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis., and is a carbon copy of the historic Mercedes-Benz SSK of the 1927-1930 era.

Driving in the Excalibur induces both awe and nostalgia. The engine starts with a note of virile

authority, the exhaust rumbles reassuringly and when the clutch engages, Zap! The light-weight roadster is powered by the time honored Chevy 327 cu. in. engine, and this power is transmitted to the rear wheels by means of a close-ratio, four speed Chevy gear box.

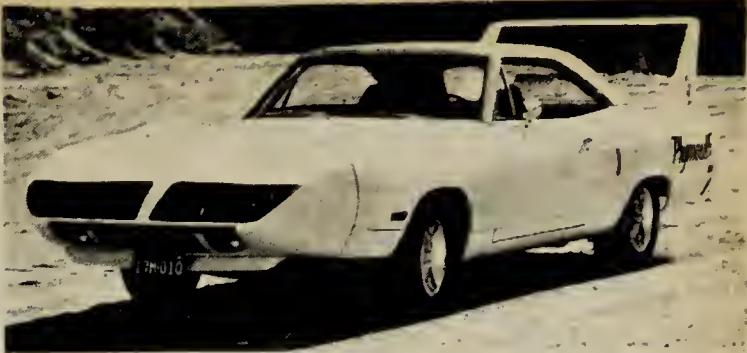
The interior of the Excalibur is a model of functional elegance. The seats and trim are in black leather, with matching carpets. Instrumentation is complete, with the placement of controls permitting excellent visibility. Three large and four small instruments are fitted. Immediately in front of the driver is an 8000 rph tachometer and a 160 mph speedometer. The four smaller instruments are for water temperature, oil pressure, ammeter, and fuel.

The car weighs in at 2500 pounds, (This figure is with the 327 cu. in.

engine. With the optional 427 cu. in. engine the weight will increase slightly, along with the performance which should be rather hairy) on a 109 in. wheelbase. Overall dimensions are length, 176 in.; width, 67in.; and height, 48 in. The forward placement of the front axle together with the displacement to the rear of engine permit a weight distribution of 48-52 percent. This weight distribution, along with other factors enables the Excalibur to handle like a true Sports car, and with over 300 hp., depending on what engine option is chosen, the car goes like the devil.

Production of the Excalibur is limited to 150 cars per year, so there is no need to compromise on quality. The finish, inside and out, is excellent!

So if your not too fussy about convenience, and love expensive toys, just send your check for \$9000 to S.S. Automobiles.



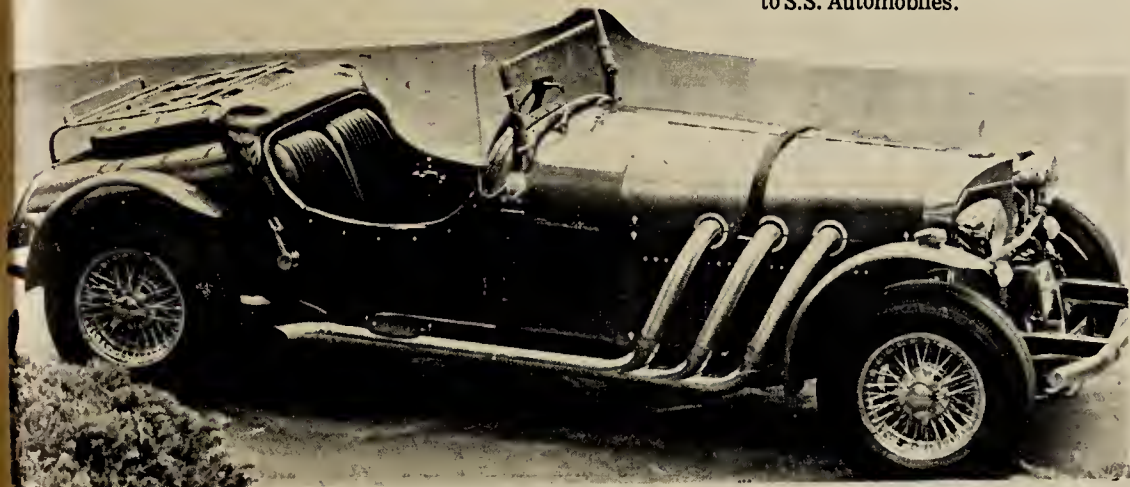
Superbird for stock car racing

The Chrysler-Plymouth division announced Nov. 4 it would return to stock car racing in 1970 with a special, limited edition of Plymouth's Road Runner, the superbird.

Planned for production are 2000

units which the division says it will have completed by mid-January.

Three V8 powerplants are available in the SuperBird-a 440cid, 4-barrel Super Com-mando; a 440cid 6-barrel Wedge; and the famed 426 cid Hemi.



S.S. Automobiles' Inc. Excalibur SSK

Motorcycle World

By Bob Baker

The Kowaski 500cc Mach 111 is quite a motorcycle for anyone interested in speed. A light-weight machine, the three-cylinder two-cycle is reported to be able to turn 60 in 3.8 sec. directly out of the shipping crate. Actual trial runs show a time of 4.5 for sixty mph as more reasonable but the person testing the machine was not interested in killing himself to sell Kowaski's.

At anything under 30mph, it's really hard in accelerating to hold the Mach 111 on the road. The front end just takes off in the air. The rider is also unfortunately surrounded by a cloud of black smoke as he takes off, a regular hazard with a two cycle.

Last weekend we compared a Norton Atlas with the Mach 111 with the following results. Norton engine displacement, 750cc; Kowaski, 500cc. The Kowaski

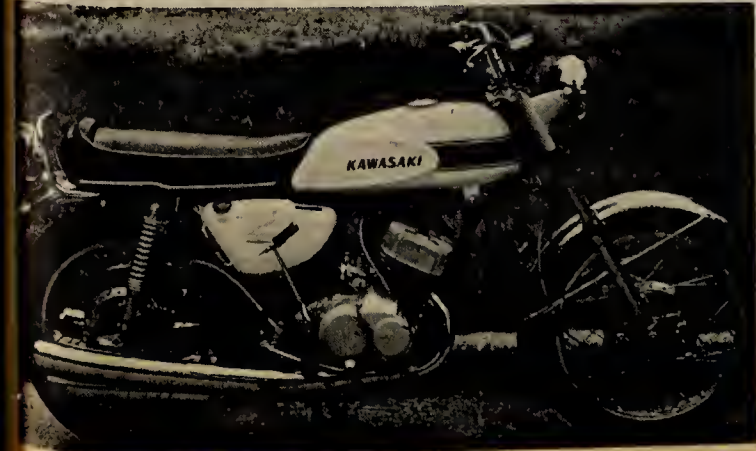
about evened the Norton in the first three or four seconds of take off then opened up and left the Norton like it was going backwards.

From the viewpoint of an English cycle enthusiast, the Mach 111 is noisy in the sense of tinny sounding, not in the least smooth riding, smoky, as well as a gas-eater. On the other hand, in talking to a guy who has owned a Mach 111 for almost four months and who previously owned a Triumph 650, the Kowaski has not posed any problems yet. This is important to know in evaluating a machine with as many technical advancements or at least changes as the Mach 111 features. The chasis is computer designed and the three-cylinder engine balances nicely. There is an electronic ignition which supposedly will eliminate spark plug fouling, a major problem with two cycle engines.

The guy who owned the new Kowaski suggested another advantage to the machine. Apparently the parts are not highly interchangeable with other machines. While this may sound like a dubious advantage, there is almost zero chance of anyone lifting parts off of the bike, a major consideration with cycles. The man had his last Triumph for a month when it was stolen and has bought some chain for \$2 a foot to secure his new Kowaski. Outside of resembling the Queen Mary at anchor, the chain should keep the cycle in place.

The Kowaski has neither the smoothness of a big English bike nor the solidarity of, say, a Harley-Davidson. There are only two places where you can buy one in Chicago and one of these places has about three month wait. Neither place offers a full warranty on the machine which suggests that they don't know to fix it or don't stock many parts as of yet, but it would be pretty hard to bad-mouth a cycle that can pass practically anything on the road, can leave rubber accelerating between 5 and 7,000 rpms, and can be bought for under \$900.

Perhaps its stupid to start a cycle column in the winter but there are only about 30 days during the year when the cycle nut-enthusiast won't ride his machine and prices on bikes are usually lower in January or Feb. Also with the long waits for high performance cycles, it's good to plan ahead.



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Corona Scores Decisive TD; Defense Stifles Morton in 7-6 Win

By Steve Mecker

College of DuPage swiped its second consecutive decision last Saturday by slipping past the Morton Junior College Panthers, 7-6, at Morton West High School. Mario Corona's 47-yard touchdown sprint and extra point boot accounted for the offensive margin of victory. But it was the Chaparral defense that completely stymied the Panthers and granted C of D its second triumph in eight outings.

Practically the entire game was defensive-minded. DuPage was able to pick up 264 yards on the ground but was held to a meager count of 20 yards through the air. In fact, Corona was almost the entire Roadrunner offensive story. He sliced through the Morton defense for a healthy total of 140 yards plus the decisive touchdown and conversion.

Morton managed 168 lengths on the turf and also had a near non-existent air show, stumbling forward for 18 yards. Gaining just seven first downs, the Panthers were forced to punt nine times.

Except for a Chaparral mishandle of the ball by the offense with their backs to their own goal, the superb defense would have shut out Morton. With 7:09 remaining in the opening quarter, Roadrunner quarterback Bill Chapman juggled a handoff on the C of D 6-yard line. The ball slithered away from Chapman and after the ensuing frantic scramble had subsided, Panther John Parpet lay squashing the ball in the DuPage end zone. The extra point attempt was wide and those rather dubious Morton six points marked the end of any semblance of a Panther scoring threat.

The first half dragged on with DuPage getting no closer to scoring soil than Morton. Both defenses were so dominant in the first half that the offenses were as entertaining to watch as wet wood rotting. Even two 15-yard Morton infractions that moved the ball to the Panther 24 with no time left in the half didn't help DuPage (a half cannot end on a penalty). The half ended with C of D trailing 6-0 when Chapman pass was intercepted.

The obstinate Chaparral defense continued to be immovable in the second half. Even an exuberant Morton co-ed who somehow found her way into the press box and yelled encouragement over the loudspeaker to the handful of stoic Homecoming spectators didn't inspire the Morton offense, which repeatedly stalled.

The DuPage offense, however, began to gain steam. Finally the Chaparrals shook loose momentarily. With 1:25 left in the third period, Corona burst through the Panthers from the Morton 47 and shocked the near-slumbering collection of fans by racing the entire route unscathed. Mario then coolly chipped in the game winner with his extra point kick. From there on in the rugged Roadrunner defense choked off the beleaguered Panthers and DuPage pocketed their second straight success.

With 3:30 left Morton mounted a

mild threat, shuffling to the DuPage 33 only to be halted on a fourth and two play. With about a minute left white-shoed Panther Billy Wagner paraded 80 yards on punt return, but as he sauntered into the end zone with no Chaparrals to harass him it was obvious that a Panther roughing-the-kicker penalty had nullified the scoring jaunt.

DuPage will be hunting for their third win Saturday in their season's finale at Rock Valley. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

With basketball season beginning, College of DuPage will again be playing its home games at Lisle High school because the gym is still unfinished.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, has hopes that the gym will be completed as soon as possible, but there are many delays still in sight. The floor is scheduled to begin being laid sometime next week, and will take almost a week to complete.

The floor surface for the gym will be one of the first of its kind in the midwest. It is called "Poly Vinyl Choride" and is composed of synthetic elements unlike the wooden floors that most basketball floors are made of.

North Central College has a similar substance in their field house, but because it was laid on dirt, problems have arisen with it being uneven. C of D's synthetic covering will be permanently installed on concrete to provide the best possible playing surface for the gym.

"Nobody knows much about it," said Palmieri, "since it is the first surface of this type manufactured by this company." Its price is comparable to wooden floors and needs less maintenance.

I can remember back to high school when if a student walked across a wooden floor with hard-soled shoes, he was severely scolded. It won't be that way with this type of floor. It can be washed with soap and water and doesn't need waxing after every mixer, or activity held in the gym.

The face of the floor will have one main basketball court lined onto it along with three cross courts, three volleyball courts, and six badminton courts. Evidently, the surface can be used for more than just basketball. In fact, Palmieri plans to try a tennis class in the gym when it is finished.

"Storage is our biggest problem however," said Palmieri, "We just don't have enough room to keep everything." Students will have to bring their equipment with them to classes and take it home again because of the shortage of space.

But, even with the size of the gym, it has been constructed in a manner which will hold possibly the wrestling and gymnastics team in the balcony along with a 13 station weight room, while the basketball team or intramurals use the floor.

To provide for the spectators, a portable bleacher has been ordered. This bleacher will seat about 44 people and can be used indoors for the basketball games or wrestling meets, or outdoors for baseball or soccer games.

Much insight has been incorporated into the gym and, upon its completion, I think it should be one of the best facilities on campus.

Harriers Win Another

By Rich Goettler

The DuPage harriers posted still another victory last Saturday at Maryknoll seminary after winning the conference and regional crowns.

Karl Senser broke another course record, finishing first in 21:20. George Lynch from Chicago State finished second with Mel Kinlow from North Central and Jim Macnider from Harper following into the shute. Tom Collins finished fifth for the Chaparrals while Mike Casey, Dan Armstrong and Scott Deyo finished out the C of D scoring in 13th, 14th and 16th places respectively. Darryl Getty and Vic Chordora added to Chaparral victory, also turning in fine running performances.

The Pom-Pon girls, as they have done all season, were again on hand to spark the runners on to another victory. Coach Ron Ottoson praised the girls activities and said, "They really brightened up the season for us." Besides cheering, they awarded the winners trophies after the meet.

"The Maryknoll course on which the meet was run is probably the finest in the state," said Ottoson. A cross country course is merited on its changing terrain, and good spectator vantage points and Maryknoll's course has them all.

Scores for the invitational were: C of D 49, North Central 63, Harper 73, Chicago State 111, Milwaukee Tech. 114, Joliet 139, and Kennedy-King 153. Blackhawk's and Triton's scores were not tallied.



Chaparral back Mario Corona (45 in white) makes cut into hole off of his right tackle on his way to a 47 yard touchdown run. Corona also kicked the game winning extra point to put the Roadrunners in the lead 7-6. The victory was DuPage's second in a row. They will try for their third straight this Saturday against Rock Valley.

Kickers Lose to Aurora; Set Final Record at 3-7

Although the DuPage kickers outshot Wheaton 26-20, they lost their season's finale 2-1 at Wheaton and Chaparral soccer finished with a 3-7 record.

Cullen Arnold scored the lone goal for the Chaparrals on a breakaway shot with five minutes gone in the first quarter, but they couldn't score any more as the Wheaton defense stiffened, kicking out 25 more of the Roadrunners shots.

Bob Wright scored the first Wheaton goal on a penalty shot from about 30 feet, while John Friberg put the lid on their scoring game with a goal in the second quarter making it 2-1.

The second half was a wild melee of kicks and floundering attempts to score, but the final outcome belonged to Wheaton. Mark Krone, Chaparral goalie, kicked out 16 Wheaton shots in the losing cause.

Peter Finne was voted the most valuable player by the team, and Jim Jardine was voted as the most improved player on the squad.

"It's difficult to single out one player that contributed to our success because we didn't have a winning season," said Coach Walter Horner. "But all of the boys did a fine job and the spirit was very good in spite of the fact that we had boys who have never played before."

Horner blamed their main weakness on the lack of experience and hopes to have 16 of the players return for next year's competition, when soccer becomes a varsity sport.

Horner summed up the season saying "We can only go up, and I'm sure soccer will become a winning sport at College of DuPage."

Game Scores

Lake Forest J.V. 7, C of D 1.

Carthage College 4, C of D 5.

Triton College 3, C of D 6.

Aurora College Frosh 4, C of D 3.

Wheaton College Frosh 5, C of D 0.

Northwestern University 7, C of D 5.

Maryknoll Seminary 5, C of D 3.

Triton College 4, C of D 2.

Aurora College Frosh 0, C of D 5.

Wheaton College J.V. 2, C of D 1.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Peter Finne, 9 goals, 5 assists, 14 points.

Cullen Arnold, 7 goals, 3 assists, 10 points.

Morgan Hellgran, 7 goals, 1 assist, 3 points.

Jay Tucci, 5 goals, 2 assists, 7 points.

Ken Herrmann, 1 goal, 3 assists, 4 points.

Bob Knysz, 2 goals, 0 assists, 2 points.

Hockey Team Try-Outs Dec. 16

Are there any Bobby Hulls out there? If so, Herb Salberg is looking for you. But, even if you aren't, come on out for Varsity Hockey try-outs Dec. 16 at the Ridgeland Commons Rink at the corner of Ridgeland and Lake St. in Oak Park.

Try-outs begin at 12:30 and end at 2 p.m. Salberg says there are plenty of openings available.

Coach Herb Salberg has four returning letter winners which include last year's leading scorer, Dave Scharrar and first string goalie Mike Andrejka. He hopes to pick up more players from the intramural program.

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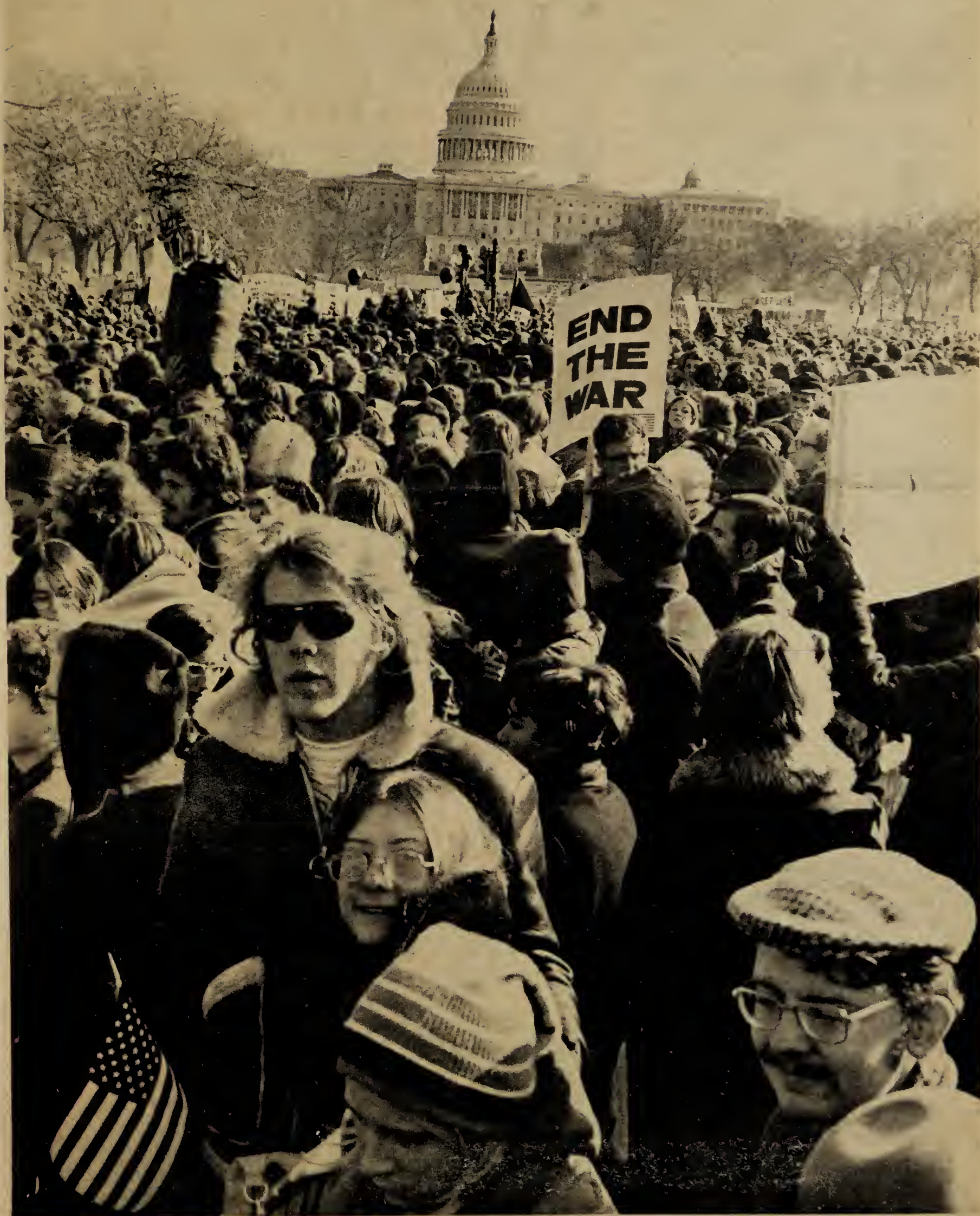
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COURIER

Vol. 3, No. 9

November 20, 1969



College of DuPage students, foreground, join thousands of students in Washington, D.C., for Moratorium Day Nov. 15. Story on Page 2. A picture page is on Page 3. In foreground, wearing leather jacket is Mark Thomsen, with Thais Orlow and Kathy Vandermullen. At right,

wearing cap, is Robert Baker, Courier editor. The group's bus broke down and students had to get home as best they could. -- Photo by Don Nelson.

Washington March Deemed Successful by DuPage Students

By Mike Ring

Arriving in Washington, D.C., early Saturday morning, forty students from College of DuPage found themselves in the center of the mall awaiting assembly instructions for the mass march on the White House for peace in Vietnam.

The word for the moment was confusion as the DuPage people found themselves among several hundred students from the University of Illinois. After traveling all night long in the back of two U-Haul trucks, everyone was anxious to get marching and get their blood back in circulation.

An inquiry to one of the Student mobilization parade marshalls found that although the parade had already started, the group wouldn't be stepping off for another hour and a half.

The decision was then made that the DuPage contingent would join the march already in progress on Pennsylvania Ave. The trek from the mall to Pennsylvania Ave. split the group up and it never got together again until after the march was over.

Once everyone got marching, spirits were raised and feet were warmed. The C of D group marched passed the Federal Triangle and moved toward the White

House. On either side were the volunteer parade marshalls linked arm and arm along the whole route "keeping things cool".

Behind them were members of the District of Columbia police department. Uniformed men carried no weapons aside from the regulation billy club. They were met by the marchers with the 'V' sign for peace, smiles and food and they returned the gestures with smiles and friendly greetings.

The mood of the whole crowd was one of easy going people, peaceful and happy.

As marchers approached the White House they discovered why

they hadn't seen any public buses in the city. They were all parked bumper to bumper completely surrounding the White House forming an impassible wall. Chants of "Peace Now!" and "1-2-3-4, Tricky Dick stop the war!" were echoed by the estimated 250,000 marchers.

The parade route led to the Washington monument for a rally and concert and by the time the tail end of the parade got there, it had almost been a three hour wait for those who were in the front. The rally got underway and the masses of people listened to the sounds of Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary. Speakers such as Dr. Benjamin

Spock, Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern addressed the huge crowd spread out in the finger-like shadow of the Washington monument.

Linda Almdale, who attended the march, said, "It was really worth it despite all the hassels in getting there and back."

Thais Orlow, a veteran marcher from DuPage said, "It was an impressive demonstration and probably one of the most sincere ones I have ever seen, but I think it's a crime the way Nixon has made up his mind to ignore the growing masses of Americans against the slaughter in Vietnam."

Better Senate-Faculty Communication Urged

By Joan Carlson

The communications committee, set up by the Faculty Senate, reported Tuesday of its ideas for better communications between the Senate and the faculty. The committee was composed of Marge Florio, Lucille Friedli, Lon Gault and Basil Najjar, Doris Frank and Charles Ellenbaum.

The group discussed such ideas as-1) at least one faculty meeting (ie., Faculty Assembly-Nov. 6, 1969) per quarter at a time free for all faculty (not the noon hour), 2) each senator informing all faculty members within their division (especially new faculty) of current Senate agenda, 3) include in the minutes the names of senators when listing vote count (ie., John Doe-yes, Mary Smith-no).

The committee hopes in future meetings to examine these and other ideas further. Richard Wood, chairman, added that the dates and times for the Faculty Senate meetings for winter and spring quarter will be released to the faculty next week.

Bruce Benson, senate liaison for the Research Publications and Community Relations, and Jim Love, liaison for the Buildings and Grounds committee, told the Senate that each committee needs additional members in these standing committees. Any member of the faculty-at-large interested in working on either committee should contact Richard Wood-J151A.

Love also reported from the Buildings and Ground committee that the possibility of erecting a wind breaker between J and K buildings is being looked into. And Ken North, a student member of the committee, will address the Senate next Tuesday on his ideas of security for the entire campus.

Lon Gault reported that the Welfare Council held a special meeting Friday to discuss the Faculty Assembly Board of Review. Discussion centered on Board's presence at preliminary evaluations of faculty. The chairman would sign received approved policies from the Faculty Assembly and evaluations would be made if the faculty asked for review on an evaluation in question.

The calendar for 1970-71 was approved by the Board Nov. 12, and Harold Bitting, senator from the administration, presented it to the Faculty Senate. Board Policy 4114 established the 170-day period of instruction on which the calendar is based. Two faculty desires were also met in the calendar-1) no spring quarter classes will be held in the week following Commencement, 2) each quarter will begin on Monday or at least early in the week.

SUMMER QUARTER 1970
Monday, July 15, Quarter Begins
Friday, July 3, Independence Day Recess

Friday, Aug. 21, End of Quarter

FALL QUARTER 1970

Tuesday, Sept. 15, New Faculty Report

Monday, Sept. 21, All Faculty Report

Tuesday, Sept. 22, Quarter Begins

Wednesday, Nov. 11, Legal Holiday-Veterans Day

Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Recess

Friday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Recess

Wednesday, Dec. 16, End of Quarter

WINTER QUARTER 1971

Monday, Jan. 4, Quarter Begins

Monday, Feb. 11, Legal Holiday-Lincoln's Birthday

Tuesday, March 23, End of Quarter

SPRING QUARTER 1971

Monday, March 29, Quarter Begins

Monday, May 31, Legal Holiday-Memorial Day

Friday, June 11, Commencement

Saturday, June 12, End of Quarter.

Holiday to Close IRC, Courier

The Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 27-28, will be in effect a four-day vacation for College of DuPage students.

THE COURIER, with a normal publication date of Thursday, will not be printed next week.

The IRC also announced it will be closed Thursday through Sunday. Ordinarily, it is open weekends.

Cancel Spring Foreign Language Courses 101, 201

The Humanities department announced this week it does not intend to offer any foreign language courses numbered 101 or 201 in the Spring quarter of 1970.

The reason, said the department, is to change the rhythm of foreign language offerings in order to make more efficient use of faculty and space in the future.

Freshmen are urged to begin their language studies in the coming Winter quarter rather than wait until September, 1970, when the heavy demand may cause disappointment when it comes to setting up a schedule.

Constitution Exam Scheduled Nov. 22

A constitutional examination will be given at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 22, Saturday in Room J-112.

All students who are planning on graduation at the end of the Fall quarter must have either taken the constitutional examination or Political Science 202, the American government course.

It is a state of Illinois requirement that all students graduating from a community college have taken one or the other. Further information may be obtained from Conrad Szuberla, ext. 339.

Who is WORLDS?

Why is WORLDS?

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A sea of humanity stretches across almost 30 acres of the mall in Washington, D.C., as they await parade instructions in the shadow of the Washington monument. Forty students from College of DuPage overcame a broken down bus, bitter cold and lack of food to attend the mass march on the White House in conjunction with moratorium activities across the nation. A conservative estimate brought the crowd to 250,000 strong. -- Photo by Don Nelson.



Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
73 59¢	

Expires Dec. 16, 1969



Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
73 59¢	

Expires Dec. 16, 1969



Coupon Offer

Steakburger	22
Steakburger	22
One-in-a-Million	29
73 59¢	

Expires Dec. 16, 1969

GLEN ELLYN 534 Duane St.
WHEATON 201 W. Wesley St.

Coupon Offer





C of D students in Ohio watch attempts to repair bus



Switch to U Haul trucks after bus breaks down.



Section of crowd at Moratorium activities.

They Got to D.C., But It Was Tough for 'The Forty'

By Barbara Andrae

It was an omen of things to come when the bus carrying 40 College of DuPage students to the moratorium in Washington, D.C., stalled on Roosevelt Road, just off the campus. People piled out to give a push and we were on the road again, playing cards and Lie Detector to the occasional honking of a duck call. Things went fairly well until the bus came to a halt outside of Cleveland. . . permanently.

We tried pushing the bus again but it wouldn't start so we stood at the top of the roadside hill waving at cars. Finally, we rode to the next rest stop on a passing Greyhound bus.

Stranded at Howard Johnson's for seven hours, we slept on the floor and wandered around waiting for news of our bus's return to running condition as hundreds of other students bound for Washington came and went.

There was no hope for repair of the bus and we continued our journey at midnight in two U-Haul trucks. With 20 people packed into the back of a truck along with sandwiches, bananas, and candy bars, it was even hard to breathe. At least the truck was well-ventilated. So well-ventilated in fact that as we tried to play cards, our hands became stiff from the cold. We tried to sleep with the overhead light on and the constant rattling of the truck, but it was practically impossible.

We opened the back of the trucks just outside of Washington and watched the invasion of the city. We arrived as the march was assembling, and as members of the group drifted away, our trusty duck call brought them back.

Saturday night was spent in Maryland at private homes and at the end of moratorium activities we were faced with the problem of returning home. All efforts to find transportation for our group were without results and rather than return to Chicago in the trucks, we all volunteered to hitchhike.

We were dropped off along the highway two by two where the first group was immediately stopped by police.

While sitting along the roadside with our signs; CHICAGO PLEASE, we met with varying reactions from motorists but other returning students were eager to help, sometimes picking up as many as six at one time. There seemed to be a mass migration all over the country.

The return of the forty began Sunday evening and continued through Tuesday, with several people taking their time on the road.



C of D students on ramp of U.S. 70 in Maryland last Sunday afternoon hitch-hiking home.



COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

D.C. Moratorium

Last weekend 42 students from the College of DuPage attended the Washington Moratorium. The main purpose of the Moratorium was to demonstrate peacefully to whoever was interested that there were many people who did not agree with the U.S. government's position in Vietnam. The issue was that of a minority (?), trying to make its position known. You may think that because only a few students attended the moratorium the amount of coverage given here is not justified. The point is that in this college, as well as in politics in general, only a few involved people are responsible for most of the action.

Although a large number of people marched, they supposedly represented only a small portion of the people actually concerned in the matter. A handful of the marchers were violent, most of them just milled about watching and waiting for things to happen. During the Democratic Convention in Chicago I had a number of people involved in protesting stay at my place. One guy, who had come all the way from Washington, D.C., supposedly for the sole purpose of demonstrating, did not leave the place for the entire week. He just sat in front of the T.V. He didn't want to get involved was his final excuse. In Chicago, however, I was impressed by the lack of purpose of the marchers. Persons wandered around Grant Park until they were told specifically over loudspeakers to form lines at such and such a place. The actual violence in Chicago was caused by a combination of police activity and lack of anything constructive to do on the part of the demonstrators. In Washington, most of the people knew why they were there and although the demonstration was not organized any better than the Chicago Convention, the persons involved in Washington had a definite purpose in mind and would have run a peaceful demonstration with or without any leadership.

The difference was primarily in the seriousness with which the two demonstrations were regarded. Similarly differences can be noted in the seriousness of students at different colleges and in different grade levels. The College of DuPage student is a fairly serious person. He is probably a commuter spending his time at the schools in class or study. Many students here are from other colleges or planning definitely to get into other colleges in the future and with a specific end in mind, people tend to be serious.

There were five to six thousand demonstrators in Washington who were responsible for violence. Actually not more than one hundred persons threw things at police or the federal building, which constituted the total violence over the weekend. One hundred persons out of 250,000 is not bad. This is about the same proportion C of D has had with the few people who have gotten into trouble so far on the campus.

On the other hand who wants to be serious? One likes to have some fun at school and a school where you have to go off campus to enjoy yourself is really lacking something.

The thing about demonstrating is that you really get an opportunity to stand up for your convictions, to take responsibility for what you believe. Where at C of D do you get the opportunity to stand up for what you believe? If you do not believe in taking tests or attending classes you will find that you have to pay a price for these beliefs. If you believe in doing something illegal at C of D there is a good possibility your actions will be tried. Actually as almost everything you do here is in some way supervised, if you goof off you will get it sooner or later, some way or other.

What most of this comes down to is using your head. If you sign up for a trip to Washington and find that you are going on a bus that broke down on a school trip only last week you might think twice about going. If you sign up for some course that is twice as much work as something else for the same credit you might want to think twice. But if you really want the course or can't think of a better way to get to D.C., you have to take the results. - R. Baker.

Following is the list of senators chosen at the last election:

Terry Olson
Roger Whitacre
Scott Firth
Mike Mullen
Dave Weakland
Allen Greco
John Miller
Mike Matula
Ed Marx
Andy Swenson
Kathy Lyons
Tom Biggs
Bill Vlach
T. C. Cramer
Rod Schuett
Gail Kleinwachter

Margaret Sheehan
John Beirne
Ron Murphy
Jim Pryor
Tom Sheehan
Bert Sabella
Larry LeMaster
John Simmons
Bill Wahl
Robert Arenberg
Stanley Lemons
Alex Metallo
Len Urso
Al Albert
Dennis Sparando



Wizard's Wall

By Patrick

I spent the last weekend in Washington so I'm not full of new and interesting reviews of records or groups so I'll just rap about things I've seen or heard.

Chicago is finally becoming a big-time entertainment town as far as pop music goes. Before, a concert by one of young America's groups was rare for Chicago and even then it would be the Dave Clark 5 or Herman's Hermits, but now it is changing.

It began with the now closed Cheetah which brought in many of the top pop acts. The Cheetah is now the Aragon and still runs some pop concerts one of which this Friday features Arlo Guthrie.

Next came Aaron Russo with his Kinetic Playground, originally Electric Theatre, which brought every top act in the country in at least once. The Kinetic recently was damaged by fire and won't be in operation for at least three or four weeks so Chicago will suffer for a while.

Soon coming to Chicago will be CTA, Janis Joplin, Moody Blues, Three Dog Night and many others. Once upon a time you had to be satisfied with the Cryan' Shames, now Chicago is becoming the crossroads for pop music.

Well Joe Kelly, of Joe Kelly's Blues Band is having his tonsils out. I knew you'd be excited at that.

Bangor Flying Circus is finally getting off the ground. They've been well known in Chicago for years and last summer went to the west coast and are now returning with their first album under their belts.

Hawk, a Willowbrook graduate and former Shadow of Knight; Al DeCarlo, also of Willowbrook; and Mike Teza, of H.P. Lovecraft, are the individual members of the Bangor Flying Circus and they're probably the best three instrumentalists in Chicago. They'll be up at the Cellar this weekend.

In talking with Jim Linane I've learned that Jan. 9 the college will be bringing in Joe Kelly's Blues Band, Aorta, and Conquer Worm. Three very heavy Chicago groups. One question though: why are good C of D groups such as Axe ignored? One group, Magic Childe, which has received good receptions, is from C of D, so why not try another?

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to be proud of our interim campus. I find this hard with the parking lot and the grounds being all cluttered with trash. I get very disgusted with students who are so irresponsible and drive their cars over the newly seeded grass. The administration is trying to make our school something we can be proud of; evidently there are some students who don't care what our campus looks like. We are considered as being mature individuals. Cluttering the grounds with trash and driving over the newly seeded grass are not the actions of mature individuals. I



Staff of the Literary Magazine: standing, left to right, Don Nelson, Mike Hurd, Thais Orlow, Marc Thomsen; sitting, left to right, Maureen Murnane, the Rybas.

Letters to the Editor

would like to see something done to curb the offenders. Let's all chip in and keep our campus clean, so we all can be proud to say that we are students of College of DuPage.

L. Rawailot

Dear Editor:

A basic goal of every club, and especially the great Phi Beta Lambda, is member involvement. Member involvement from just going to the meetings and activities all the way to digging right in and working to organize the functions can be intrinsically valuable both now and in later years.

We're planning a tour of the Merchandise Mart and the NBC studios sometime in the week of Dec. 1st to 5th. The exact day will be arranged when the most popular time is determined. Detailed information can be obtained at our booth in the south portion of the Student Center.

Carl Frederick Sandberg

Dear Editor:

For the first 3 or 4 weeks of the fall quarter, there were posters advertising a literary magazine; a chalk drawing at the entrance of J building appeared, "Submit to your literary magazine." More chalk drawings appeared in various classrooms with the same message. Some "letters to the editor" appeared in the Courier requesting that submissions be brought to the second floor of the Farm House. Then, on Oct. 12, a Peace Moratorium announcement was distributed on campus signed WORLDS, your literary magazine.

What was WORLDS? Wasn't IMPLICATIONS the literary magazine at College of DuPage? Why the Peace Moratorium? What was the Farm House? Asking other students some of these same questions, I was no more in possession of the answers than I was before asking. And, being an amateur sleuth and loving intrigue I went out to unravel this mystery.

After wading through a muddy mess and climbing through a large machine in order not to fall into a "stream" of water that separates the school buildings from the Farm House (now a paved walk exists) and climbing a narrow flight of stairs I found The Office. My first impression, and it does count, was nervousness. Here was this tiny room with 10 or 15 people in it...or so it seemed to me.

The walls, and ceiling and light fixture and the file cabinet, oh yes, the door too, but, that is another story, were covered with posters, news articles, and pen sketches. The desk was covered with people, papers, a typewriter, books, a

record was playing the Beatles adding to the atmosphere. Bolstering my courage I approached a tall young man with fashionably-long blond hair. He was arrayed with many rings on many fingers, a white satin shirt, and a chain with tiny bells around his neck.

"Excuse me, are you WORLDS?"

"Boosh." That's what he said.

"Well, could you tell me What WORLDS is?"

"Sure," he drawled, "WORLDS is the literary magazine for C. of D. It originated as IMPLICATION '68' under the editorship of Linda Swanson Almdale. The name was changed to be more comprehensive and to do more than imply. It also has art work complementing the literature this year. Does that help?" It certainly was a start. I, then, approached another occupant of this room. This student, also with long hair, mustache, and glasses.

"Say, could you tell me Who is WORLDS?"

He answered this with a rapid fire of questions about me. And duly classifying me he laughed cryptically and answered.

"Hey, this is a democratic thing we're doing here. This is the students publication. The students are WORLDS. It is the individual student doing his thing."

What was this trudging through the Door? Dark wavy hair flying out around his head, a bushy beard, mustache, clear plastic leggins, and an enormous white leather jacket with fur flowing from the top, bottom, sleeves and various other places needing repair. He had this large box with him. His lunch, he said. He fed all 10 or 15 people, and offered me tomato juice and a vitamin.

"Could you tell me Where is WORLDS?" I asked him.

"It's at the publisher." He kept caressing his mustache with his finger. In the corner was a quiet looking smiling young man. He was the next target in my pursuit.

"Say, When is WORLDS going to be available to the students?"

"Well, it's coming out soon. I think the date is Nov. 26. I have some posters to do now, but I can't get an appointment and besides my tape is missing. But, we're going to sell it in the Campus Center on that day. Did you see a white tape around here?"

Jane Marble

'Open Lab' Program in Physics, Chemistry Going Smoothly Here

By Randy Meline

College of DuPage physical science students are now taking part in a new open lab program, being offered in physics, chemistry and earth sciences courses.

Henry Krass, chairman of the Physical Science Department, said thus far the new program has been going smoothly and he is optimistic about the future of the open laboratory concept.

Originally, the idea of open labs was obtained from the science department of Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, Missouri.

Students now may come into the

lab anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, whenever their schedule permits. Rearrangement of course selections to allow for a set lab period has been eliminated by the open lab.

Krass pointed out that if a student missed a scheduled lab because of illness, chances for makeup were not good because of the constant flow of classes in and out of the lab rooms. But the open lab procedure enables the student to complete assigned work almost anytime during the week.

The student can remain in the lab as long as he wishes.

"The new lab serves a dual-purpose. The slower student may

stay in the lab as long as necessary, whereas the quicker student could be finished in less than an hour," said Krass. Also, sufficient time is available for experiments to be undertaken in greater detail with the emphasis on quality work.

The old conventional labs usually contained approximately 24 students; thus 12 complete equipment setups were required for each experiment. Now that all students from one class are not in the lab simultaneously, only three or four setups are needed. The money saved by not buying so many setups may be allotted to the purchase of more sophisticated equipment.

Krass explained that better

equipment promotes accurate measurements. Thus by purchasing fewer sets of each setup, what is procured will be of excellent quality, he said.

Since the lab is literally open, students from various courses are operating in the laboratory alongside each other. Instead of hampering concentration, Krass has found that freshmen science students become interested in the more advanced courses and may eventually continue on with them.

The open lab concept is for the student's benefit, not the instructor. The workload of the instructor is increased. Much more preparation is required prior to the arrival of the student; operating

instructions for all equipment must be explicitly laid out beforehand; a supervisor must be on duty in the lab at all times to answer questions and guide the student's progress. Most important, each instructor must know what is being studied by all students in the lab, so that when questioned, as a supervisor, he may respond with the information desired by the student.

Although the program is going well and all faculty members are happy with progress made, an eventual goal of keeping the labs open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week, was expressed by Krass.

"All points considered, the advantages of the open lab far outweigh the difficulties encountered through its use," he said.

Convocation Committee to Vote on Outside Speakers Policy

The Outside Speakers Policy will come before the convocation committee Monday noon for a final vote. If approved, it will be sent on the Student and Faculty Senates.

The proposed board policy is:

"In view of the College of DuPage philosophy and purpose, it is recognized that there is considerable value in having individuals and groups who are not members of the college community appear on campus. It is noted that these speakers' views will not always be consistent with those of the sponsoring groups, the College, or the community. Those responsible for scheduling speakers should present diverse views in the best traditions of the American forum. Speakers should be intellectually stimulating and educationally justifiable. Where speakers are of specific persuasions, or the topic is controversial, a balancing viewpoint should be presented."

The proposed administrative guidelines to carry out Board policy are:

"1. Definition: For purpose of this policy an outside speaker is considered as any individual or group that is invited on campus to speak, participate in a discussion, present a program through any media, or perform.

"2. The scheduling of an outside speaker shall be conducted in the same manner as scheduling of any other campus event as to time, date, room, and required services.

"3. It is recognized that many speakers will require an honorarium. Funding will be the responsibility of the sponsoring agency.

"4. Outside speakers may be cleared to appear on campus by the following College officials in the following instances:

"(1) To appear before a particular class, Department Chairman.

"(2) To appear before a faculty group, Dean of Faculty, or where applicable, Division Dean.

"(3) To appear before a student or faculty-student audience, Dean of Faculty, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

"(4) To appear before a student, faculty and community audience, Vice-President - Community Relations, or where applicable, Director of Student Activities.

"Should clearance be denied by any of the above designates for reasons the requesting group or individual feel insufficient, appeal may be made directly to the

President's office. The President may seek advice from, or refer the matter to the Speaker's Committee. The Administration will make every effort to expedite its decision in order that arrangements for the program can be completed.

"The College Administration may seek from any outside speaker agreement on the following provisions:

"1. That the speaker appear on campus at a scheduled time and place, open to all.

"2. That the speaker's background shall be made known

to his audience as accurately and completely as possible.

"3. That a question period should be provided and the speaker shall attempt to fairly answer unselected questions from the floor that have both relevance and propriety.

"4. That the speaker's remarks be taped and recorded for IRC use, if appropriate.

"5. Whenever either the speaker of the subject matter is controversial, the following ground rules should be followed:

"(a) the speaker will file a brief of his presentation with the College prior to the event.

"(b) an opposing point, or opposing points, of view will be expressed either on the same program, or within a reasonable length of time.

"(c) all speakers will have equal amounts of time, equal facilities and equal publicity.

"(d) a question period may be required after each speaker.

"(e) because the board of education is ultimately responsible for the operation of the College, speaker clearance may be reviewed by the President of the College and/or the Board of Education."

Forensics Rated High

College of DuPage's Forensics team came home last Friday night from Kendall college with first place ratings in four out of five categories.

Winners of those four were Greg Van Dreps, oration; Marianne Bardy, prose interpretation; Emil Goellner and Bruce Zorn, extemporaneous, and Jeff Miles, radio.

Others who placed high were Pat Hughes, third, radio; Dave Kautz, second, oration; Donna Wood and Linda Herkes, third, oration; John Alexa, second, oral interpretation, and Karen Wisnewski, third, oral interpretation.

They will again be competing today, Friday and Saturday at Bradley University. One hundred major colleges from the area will enter speakers in the competition.

GUIDANCE TEST

Another Comparative Guidance and Placement Program test will be given Nov. 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room J-112.

Students may sign up in the Guidance center in the Campus Center. The cost of the test is \$3.75.

Urge Car Pools To Solve Parking

Elmer Rosin, college security officer, has, in conjunction with the Student Senate Traffic Committee, asked the student body to form car pools whenever possible.

John Beirne of the traffic committee said the car pool would not only save the students money but would also give each student car load a better chance of finding a place to park.

Beirne added that he will investigate the possibility of initiating a listing service for those students interested in forming car pools.

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Schwass Gets Doctorate

By Vicki Mettevetis

Wallace Schwass was awarded a juris doctor degree (doctorate in law) last week by Northwestern University.

Dr. Schwass is currently teaching Asian history at College of DuPage and has given many talks and participated in seminars about southeast Asia.

Dr. Schwass was in World War II and the Korean war and was stationed in Japan for 18 months. He previously took an intensive six months course in which he learned Japanese and the geopolitics of Asia.

He received his B.A. and his law degree from Northwestern University. He then went on to the University of Illinois for his masters. He later went to Harvard and became a John Hay fellow.

Dr. Schwass has traveled around the world nine times, visiting Asia 16 times.

In his Asiatic courses he has students plan a cultural affair.

Last spring, for instance, he had about 200 guests at a Japanese affair with a tea ceremony, a karate exhibition (by one of his students), Japanese movie and a Noh drama (by his students).

This quarter he plans a visit to the Art Institute, lunch in Chinatown, a Chinese movie or a Chinese wedding.

College Mardi Gras Plans Under Way

By Peggie Moore

A college Mardi Gras, possibly in February, is being discussed by the Inter-Club Council.

The big event, which would include activities, exhibits and dances, probably will be held during a three-day weekend, most likely in late February.

The ICC is in the early stages of organizing the event.

Preliminary talks have suggested neighboring towns and students' parents may be invited.

Other forthcoming activities mentioned are a drawing and a road rallye. Mustang Club will give away a 1970 Mustang and Road Runners club plans another road rallye.

Room Schedules for English Meet Here Nov. 22

For persons attending the articulation conference of the DuPage Valley Teachers of English, following is the list of student-teacher meeting places Nov. 22:

Downers Grove North and Downers Grove South, J 101.

Fenton Community High School, J 103.

Glenbard North and Glenbard West High Schools, J 105.

Hinsdale Central and Hinsdale South High Schools, J 107.

Lake Park Community High School, J 109.

Lisle Community High School, J 111.

Lyons Township High School, J 113.

Naperville Community High School, J 135.

West Chicago Community High School, J 137.

Wheaton Central and Wheaton North High Schools, J 139.

Addison Trail High School, Willowbrook High School, and York High School will meet in J 141.

WORLDS

WORLDS Nov. 26

Gibson Okay After Collapse

Ernie Gibson, director of food services, Monday was rushed to Central DuPage Hospital for reactions to medication for the flu.

Gibson, who had not been feeling well the past week, had been taking medication to offset the flu.

He had been working hard in putting food services into action for the Interim Campus.

Gibson was released the same day and is at home resting. He is expected back at the end of the week or early next week.

During Gibson's absence, Jeff Spiroff, assistant director of food services, will be in charge.

Economic Class To Hear IRS Agent

Richard Nelson, special agent in charge of criminal investigation for the Internal Revenue division of the Treasury Department, will speak at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, to Gene Leverenz, Consumer Economics 110 regarding the investigation of tax evaders.

He will discuss the discovery of tax evaders, methods of investigation, and areas of success.

Nelson will provide added information to the class study of federal income taxes.

Interested students may hear Nelson in Room J-103.

Volunteers Needed To Work with Kids

Interested in working with kids, particularly the mentally retarded?

Interested students may contact Dr. John McCauley, psychology instructor, in Room J-145B for further information.

Volunteers are invited to attend a meeting at noon Monday, Nov. 24, in Room J-103.

Club Meetings

Mustang, 2 p.m. Sunday, Gym.

Ki Omega Delta, Tuesday, Thursday, noon, K-107.

Vets, Tuesday, noon and 8 p.m., K-150.



College of DuPage Singers pose in their blazers. Second row, left to right: Scott Williams, Linda Kensinger, Samuel Weiss, Pamela Lenert, Jerry Caroline Melka, Arild Egeland, Sherry Flanigan, Moscato, Robert Jones, Janet Frymire, Terrence Thomas Balestrieri, Joyce Hedstrom, David Muth. Olson and Rosalind Stevenson.

Winter Concert Debut Dec. 7

The Winter Concert, first on the new campus, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 7, Sunday, in the Campus Center.

The College of DuPage Concert Choir numbering about 50 voices will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten. Mary Jo Green will play the harp accompaniment.

Student soloists will be Diane Hamilton, Lombard; Linda Kensinger, Downers Grove; Marianne Campeggio, Elmhurst; Laura McFarland, Downers Grove and Pamela Lenert,

Naperville. Dr. Carl Lambert will direct.

The Singers and Concert Choir will then sing a group of Christmas carols. Janet Frymire, Naperville, and Lawrence Blasi, Villa Park, will be soloists.

The final part of the program will be the debut of an instrumental ensemble from the college concert band under the direction of Robert Marshall. They will play four selections.

Admission is free to DuPage students, faculty and staff. General admission will be \$1.50.

Tickets are available now in the office of student activities.

Drama Club Invites Acting, Directing

Sunday's meeting of the Drama Club at Sacred Heart Academy will give anyone interested in directing or acting in a one-act play a chance to use his talent.

President Pat Berkos urged members and non-members to meet in Room 328 at 3 p.m. to choose and discuss plays for the February "One Acts" night.

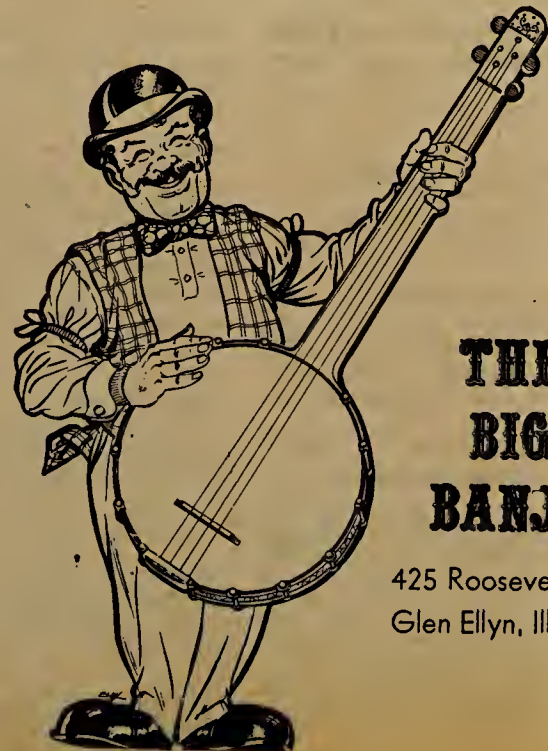
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THE BIG BANJO

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Auto World

By: H. L. Perina

Every once-in-a-while the production cost-cutters at Ford motors lose a battle with the engineers. The end result is a good product reaching the open market! The "Boss 429" Mustang is just such a product.

It all started when NASCAR told Ford they must build 500 "Blue Crescent 429" engines for general sale to qualify the power plant for stock car racing. And what better way to sell them than to put them in an upgraded Mustang?

Here's how the Boss is built: Ford's new stocker engine, an aluminum quasi-hemi conversion on the 429 Thunderbird thin-wall block, is detuned slightly for the street. An aluminum six-quart oil pan is used; a smaller 735-cfm Holly carburetor and low-rise manifold is fitted; and a 285 degree duration hydraulic cam, replaces

the solid valve lifters. All this, and many more detail improvements (such as an oil cooler, etc.) are hooked to a very smooth four speed gearbox and placed into a re-worked Mustang. The engineers when redoing the car have put in every heavy-duty part they could find and then some. The car really is super strong!

Driving the car gives you the impression of being strapped to the nose-cone of a missile during take-off. The car is very quick, and surprisingly rather smooth. To give you an idea of the torque the engine produces: One can break the rear wheels lose at 75 mph in fourth gear by simply "punching it". With this can be heard the terrific woosh of the monstrous "ram air" scoop kicking in!

The engine in its detuned state is producing approximately 400 hp., and when it's properly set up, it can produce over 600 hp., which

sounds like "instant insanity."

The automobile's handling capabilities are really impressive. It exhibits race car finesse that is an exciting challenge to a good driver. The steering is quite predictable and very precise. The cars' brakes are excellent: The rate of braking is in excess of 1G, 32 ft. - sec. In the case of a panic stop the passenger had better be wearing his or her safety belts or otherwise they will wind up in the next county. All in all the Boss' speed, handling, and braking reflect Race Car Heritage.

My thanks go to Jim Stewart (A College of DuPage student) for the use of his car. The Boss 429, seemingly, has everything, and everything in this case goes for \$5,000. It has to be one of the best bargains of the year.

Technical Specifications	McLaren M8B
Wheelbase:	94 in.
Front Track:	57 in.
Rear Track:	55 in.
Overall Length:	154 in.
Overall Width:	75 in.
Height:	32 in.
Weight:	1480 lbs. less fuel and driver
Engine:	427cid Chevy
Horsepower:	625hp @ 7000
Torque:	570 ft. lbs.
Fuel System:	Lucas Distributor, McLaren Manifold
Ignition:	Scintilla Magneto
Gearbox:	Hewland LG500 4-speed
Clutch:	Borg & Beck Triple Plate
Front Suspension:	Independent Coil Spring and Shock
Rear Suspension:	Independent, Radius rod with top link and bottom wishbone
Chassis:	Aluminum Semi-monocoque
Fuel Capacity:	73 gal.
Brakes:	Lockeed 12 in. discs and four piston calipers
Steering:	Rack and Pinion
Wheels:	Front 15x10 15x16 magnesium



Boss 429 Mustang

Cagers Lose by Point

The College of DuPage broke late from the starting blocks last Monday at Rich East and narrowly missed nipping Prairie State at the wire, 79-78.

The game really wasn't the heartstopper the score might indicate. Prairie State forged ahead early mainly due to Chaparral turn-overs and lack of rebounding and posted a 42 to 29 halftime margin. C of D was guilty of 19 ballhandling miscues in the first 20 minutes as Prairie State dominated the boards.

The Roadrunners bounced back in the second half by reducing their offensive errors. Turning the ball over on only seven instances, the Chaparrals diced the lead to one when time finally ran out. Forward Jory Carson, whose hot hand in the second half led DuPage's surge, dropped in 22 points. Center Craig Thulin registered 18 while Jim Belanger contributed 17.

One problem the Chaparrals face, as evidenced in rebounding weaknesses, is the lack of a big man. Coach Don Sullivan has the squad using an offense that doesn't depend on a huge middleman.

"Our offensive setup," he said, "is made up so we actually don't have a regular center. At one point in the pattern a man could be called a center but then he moves into a forward's position. In this way we don't have to depend on a big man because actually three men alternate off and on as a center."

DuPage plays its first home contest this Tuesday at 7:30 at Lisle H.S. Admission is free with an I.D.

The Chaparrals first league game in the rather bizarre schedule of the sprawling Northern Illinois Junior College Conference is a Thanksgiving tournament game against Black Hawk. Situated in the 10 team Western Division, the Roadrunners play nine league contests to determine who goes up against the Eastern Division champion.

C. of D. (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
La Fleur	4	1-2	3	9
Graves	3	1-2	0	7
Mattlin	0	1-1	2	1
Funkhouser	0	0-0	0	0
Mullarkey	2	0-0	3	4
Carson	8	6-10	0	22
Ferrin	0	0-2	5	0
Thulin	9	0-1	2	18
Belanger	6	5-6	4	17
Harrold	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	32	14-24	19	78
Prairie (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Davis	5	3-3	0	13
Polalaze	5	1-1	2	11
Glasow	1	1-1	2	3
Small	4	0-3	2	8
Wohlfert	2	2-2	1	6
Mitchell	6	1-4	2	13
Vitt	4	3-4	1	11
Fields	6	2-5	4	14
Totals	33	13-23	14	79

WANT ADS

Girls (5) part-time work in Wheaton, 4-8 p.m., to work for major concern. No experience necessary. No typing or clerical. Excellent working conditions. For interview, call Mr. Richards, 665-1133.

Bruss Nursery, 21 W. 360 Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, needs a young man to work part-time selling Christmas trees. The job runs only from Dec. 6 - Dec. 24. Hours would be any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Pups free to good home. Huskie-Doberman mixed. Four weeks old. Call 964-6850.

Ride needed from LaGrange to 9 a.m. classes Monday, Friday. Call Steve. 354-4819.

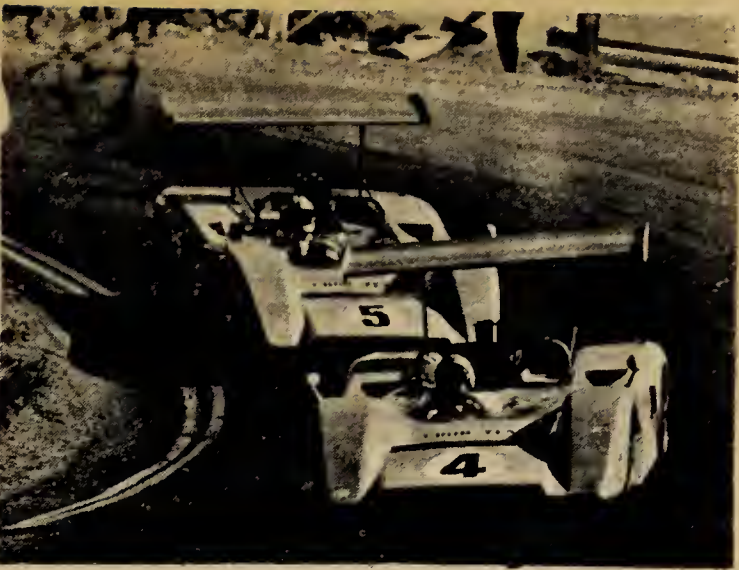
Wanted: kabuki dance program, for loan for copying or at double the original price for purchase. Call 858-2800 Ext. 332 or see Mrs. Wheeler.

Chinese Holiday Offered for \$3

Want to go on a Chinese Holiday Dec. 14?

You can sign up and pay a \$3 deposit to visit the Art Institute, see some Chinese art, and dine in Chinatown and maybe even go to a Chinese wedding.

The \$3 deposit should be brought to Dr. Wallace Schwass' office, J-149B, between 1 and 2 p.m. any day until the deadline, Nov. 26.



Denis Hulme and Bruce McLaren (Both of Team McLaren) racing neck and neck. This is how it looked throughout the series.

Race News

By H.L. Perina

\$77,000 for his achievements in the Simoniz-Haas Lola.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 9—When Bruce McLaren took the checkered flag to win the finale in the 11-race 1969 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series he pushed the total winnings for Team McLaren for the three-year-old series to over a half million dollars.

This year like last, showed Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme in a see-saw battle for 1st place in the rich Can-Am series.

Out of the 11 races, Bruce McLaren won 6 and Denis Hulme won 5, bringing the team's series earning to a total of \$304,750 for this year.

In third place was Chuck Parsons bringing a series total of

Porsche driver Jo Siffert was awarded \$21,000 for his overall fourth place, bringing his total earnings to \$50,000. Canadian George Eaton placed fifth for a series total of \$51,300.

The McLaren's came up with the winning combination this year, like last: a very strong group 7 automobile, powered by a very reliable 427 Chevy engine, which in turn produced a lot of money.

Its not sewed up yet though. "Wait till next year", is the usual team reaction! The competition will be terrific with the entry of many new cars, and the prize money increased. The organe McLaren cars are going to find it very hard to walk away with the series.

Intramural Report

Forty students took part in the riflery tournament, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the "Powder Horn" in Glen Ellyn. Five shooters managed perfect scores of 60 to tie for first place. The marksmen included Joe Gabriel, Gary Spejcher, Marion Young, Jim Readron and Gary Duke. The shoot-off for the trophies was held yesterday, but the results were not available at press time. The outcome will be published next week.

Intramural ice hockey remains open to anyone who hasn't played with the varsity hockey team previously. Sessions are from 12:30 to 2 every Tuesday and Thursday. The action is on the ice of Oak Park's Ridgeland Commons. Those who can only attend once a week are still invited to skate. Over 45 students are now in the program.

Rosters for the intramural basketball league are now being accepted by Intramural Director Herb Salberg. The entries may be placed in Salberg's K building mailbox and must list all players' names and phone numbers. Each team must have a captain (named on the roster) who will represent his team at an upcoming preseason meeting.

Reward for Return Of Diving Tanks

A \$10-a-tank reward is being offered for the return of four diving tanks that were stolen from the Aquatic Club's Glen Ellyn office last school year.

If anyone has any knowledge of the tanks, two with the initials C.O.D. on the tanks and backpacks, one with a lime colored tank and the fourth with a white colored tank, notify Al Zarnsky at the B.R. Ryall YMCA, 65 Newton Avenue, Glen Ellyn (858-2898) or bring the tanks to the Lambert Farm House. No questions will be asked on the return of the tanks.

The Aquatic Club is somewhat limited without the use of these tanks but are still diving, both scuba and springboard. Any students interested are welcome to come to the next meeting on Dec. 3, at 7:30 in Room K 115.

"SLAVE" AUCTION

Having discovered their organizations to be insolvent, the C of D Pom Pon Squad and Cheerleaders have decided to auction themselves off to the highest bidder as slaves for a day. The auction will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. The slaves will do their their master's will (Within reason) from 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 5, until midnight.

Parts for All Imported Cars



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Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

With the conclusion of the national cross country meet in Pittsburgh, fall sports came to a close at College of DuPage. Looking back on the fall season, it could rate as one of the best ever for the Chaparral teams.

The Harriers finished with exceptional honors as Karl Senser and Tom Collins lead the team to the conference crown and the regional crown and finished a very respectable 15th out of more than 50 teams competing in the national meet. The team ran in an extremely unique didn't count on. The team may have finished even higher if Tom Collins, the Chaparrals' second runner, hadn't lost his shoe and dropped out of the meet.

The golfers blazed through most of the season, but fizzled in the regionals in taking 16th. Mike Feltz won an individual medal for the conference meet when he shot a 73. The golfers just weren't consistent though, and lost one of the meets when Feltz didn't participate.

Peter Finne led the soccer team to a 3-7 record in their first year in existence. The boys stuck together throughout the season and beat an Aurora team near the end that had beaten them earlier in the year. Next year soccer will become a varsity sport and many of the inexperienced freshmen will be back to participate.

Finally, there is the football team, which has had its share of problems this year. They started the season against a tough Western Frosh team and began a string of game mental errors. They played games against nationally rated teams and dropped their record to 0-6 before finding an offense that clicked and won two straight before dropping their final game to Rock Valley, who finished second in the conference.

All in all the fall season can be criticized very little. Next year the prospects look even brighter as the football squad started 16 freshmen who should be returning next season. The soccer team's main weakness was inexperience. The sport will get support from the school next year, and many of the inexperienced players this season should be returning next year for the competition. The golfers may find the going a little rougher next season as Feltz and Molinaro are leaving, but coach Herb Salberg seems to always come up with a winner.

The cross country team will lose only one of its national qualifiers in Vic Chodora. Senser and the rest of the crew will be back next season to try and outdo this season's record, if that's possible.

Rock Valley Tops Gridders in Season's Final, 45-14

After two straight victories, the DuPage gridders dropped their season's finale at Rockford, 45-14, to Rock Valley College in a game that resembled the NFL championship game between Green Bay and Dallas when the temperature was well below freezing.

Bill Chapman completed only one out of 18 passes he threw as the wind and cold hampered the aerial attack. Four punt centers, which went over the head of Chaparral punter Dave McKnight set up three Rock Valley touchdowns while four of Chapman's passes were intercepted to aid in the defeat.

Although Mario Corona lead the team in rushing, it was backs Rickey Johnson and Tim Gibson that scored for DuPage, as Johnson gained 60 yards and Gibson 73 for an average of more than nine yards per carry.

Billy Lewis was the big story for Rock Valley as he gained most of the 336 yards rushing for the victors. "I told our boys that if they stopped him, we could win the ballgame," said Chaparral coach

Dick Miller. "We just didn't stop him. Lewis gained all-conference honors this season and is nominated for All-America honors.

With the victory, Rock Valley moved into second place in the conference behind first place finisher, Kennedy-King College.

The Chaparral defeat spelled their seventh loss of the season and their fourth conference loss. They finished with a final record of 2-7 and were 2-4 in conference play.

Miller summed up the season saying, "We just didn't produce, as you've got to do to win."

The football team, which has been having its troubles all season, probably plays the toughest schedule of any C of D team, in playing the Air Force Academy and nationally rated Kennedy-King and Grand Rapids.

Miller started 16 freshmen this season and with the experienced they gained, they should be ready for next year's season provided they all return.



Vic Chodora, Chaparral harrier in foreground, chugs up the rugged terrain in the national cross country meet held in Pittsburgh. Chodora finished 15th place out of more than 50 competing teams. - Photo by Ken North.

Harriers Take 15th in Snowy Nationals

By Ed Dixon

The DuPage harriers concluded their season last Saturday by taking 15th in the National Junior College Championship Meet in Pittsburgh.

Jan McNeal of Lane Community College, Eugene, Ore. won the 4.175 mile race with a time of 25 minutes 14 seconds. Under normal conditions this time would be considered rather slow. Saturday,

however, the conditions under which the meet was run were roughly equivalent to those which may be encountered in a Siberian salt mine. The temperature was well below twenty and the course was buried under six inches of snow with drifts of up to two feet in places.

The weather apparently appealed to the Vincennes, Ind., team as they won the meet with a total of 115 points. Glendale, Arizona, was second with 116.

Rounding out the top 15 was: Cobleskill, N.Y., Florida J.C., Grand Rapids, Mich. (tied with Florida), Butler, Kansas, Lane College of Oregon, Flint, Mich., Allegheny College of Pittsburgh, Pa., Northeastern College of Coon Rapids, Minn., Brevard, N.C., Florissant Valley J.C. of St. Louis, Mo., Orange College of Middletown, N.Y. and College of DuPage.

Karl Senser was the first DuPage runner to finish. Karl placed 19th missing All-American recognition by just four places. Darryl Getty, running as if he was being chased by the abominable snowman, finished 43rd. His performance was surprising in view of the fact that he was sixth man on the team going into the meet.

Other finishers for DuPage were Mike Casey, Vic Chodora, Scott Deyo, and Dan Armstrong. Tom Collins, usually the team's second runner, lost his shoe in the snow and was unable to finish.

Coach Ron Ottoson was pleased with the team's fine performance. "Over 50 of the nation's top junior college cross country teams participated in the meet. Fifteenth place among competition like that is certainly nothing to be ashamed of," he said.

Saturday's competition closed out a successful season for the Chaparrals. The team won conference and regional championships and took first place honors in the DuPage Invitational.

Senser was named the team's most valuable runner while Chodora was elected the 1969 captain. Other letter winners include Armstrong, Casey, Collins, Deyo, Getty and Don Hemwall.



Ken Senser plows through the snow to take 19th place in national cross country meet in Pittsburgh.

Open Mixer Concludes Banquet

An open mixer will conclude the fall Athletic Banquet tomorrow night in the Campus Center and will feature the Lonely Souls. The dance will begin at 9:00 and tickets are available at the door for \$1.25 per person or \$2.00 a couple.

The banquet, to honor the football, golf, soccer, and cross country teams, will begin at 6:00 followed by dinner at 6:30.

After dinner a tribute will be paid to those athletes of the various squads, with special recognition going to the Chaparral cross country team which finished 15th in the national meet.



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O'Donnell Charges Administration Uses Senate As Scapegoats

By Thom O'Donnell

Many people have asked me why I resigned the office of president of the Associated Student Body. Officially it was for reasons of personal problems and health, but



THOM O'DONNELL
Resigns Post

in reality I resigned because I feel that the student government here at College of DuPage is a joke, and there was nothing I could do to change it so I resigned.

Why is College of DuPage's student government, in a time when students are asking for more power and voice in campus affairs, falling further behind? I feel personally that the fault lies in the administration of Dr. Rodney Berg, president of this college.

The Courier requested the following statement from Thom O'Donnell concerning the reasons for his resignation as president of the Associated Student Body.

Under his watchful eye a student government has been created, not because a majority of the students feel they need one (why there never has been a majority of the students voting), but in my view because a scapegoat was needed.

We here at College of DuPage have what I would call token representation. Yes, we have people on committees, committees that were once advisory boards to Dr. Berg, but which somehow over the summer lost their status.

Yes, we have a student senate, but not one piece of meaningful legislation and there was some offered by the student senate, i.e., outside speakers, and outside publicity which was rejected and in the case of outside speakers student government was not informed why until two months later.

As president I was informed by Dr. Berg that he would like to meet with me or have me offer suggestions in the areas of grave concern to our student body. . . where to put bulletin boards and what about smoking in the halls, while what were in my opinion more arbitrary decisions were being made in the areas of parking

and publicity on campus. Why was student government not asked to offer suggestions before these decisions were made?

Also in questioning Dean of Students John Paris as to the role student government should play in campus policy I could never get a straight answer. Instead, I was promised a meeting which did not come to pass. I also was promised a symposium on all aspects of college life one which Mr. Paris felt was important yet never came about.

These may sound like personal grievances, but these are typical of the reactions I got whenever I came into contact with either Dr. Berg or Mr. Paris, a superficial concern but an overriding sense of anti-student action.

I have used words like token student participation and anti-student actions, and I think the main reason I got these feelings

was that all decisions must be cleared with Dr. Berg. (Some might say I am wrong here, that it is actually with the Board of Trustees, but if one ever attends any board meetings one can see where the real power lies).

And I fear Dr. Berg is infected with paranoia. He is afraid of a "student uprising" so everything must be done slowly. Justifications for these feelings come from recollections of two board meetings where "what will we do if we have a riot here" discussions were held and one meeting with Dr. Berg where we were discussing the parking situation. He quoted the Junior College Act where it states that he "has the right to preserve order".

One cannot blame a student government that operates as a club worrying about itself when it takes two signatures to put up a bulletin in its office. What real power does it have?

THE COURIER

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December 4, 1969

Forensic Team Places 5th at Bradley

By John Alexa

Did someone say that College of DuPage couldn't compete with teams from Purdue or the University of Michigan?

If so, the C of D Forensics team never heard this. They placed fifth at the Bradley Invitational Speech tournament Nov. 21.

In a field of more than 100 midwest colleges participating, only Central Michigan university, Evangel college, Loras college and Bradley university finished ahead of DuPage.

The Chaparrals won two superior ratings and 14 excellents in their take-home package.

Coach Tom Thomas said the team gave a fine effort though "most were competing for the first time."

Students who received the highest award of superior were Marianne Bardy, oral interpretation, and Chuck Geigner, discussion.

Students who received "excellent" awards were: Oration, Greg Van Dreps and Donna Wood; Oral Interpretation, John Alexa and Karen Wisniewski; Radio and TV Speaking, Jeff Miles and Pat Hughes; listening, Barb Hammer, Linda Herkes and Pat Hughes; Discussion, Scott Rigsbee; After Dinner Speaking,

Mariclare Barrett, Scott Wager, Don Gurski; Extemporaneous Oration, Bruce Zorn.

This Friday the team will compete in the IACJC tournament at Illinois Central College, East Peoria. Two speakers will be entered in each of five events—oration, extemporaneous, oral interpretation, speech analysis and impromptu.

Final competition before Christmas break will be the seventh annual pre-Christmas tournament at Wisconsin State College at Whitewater. The entire team (21 speakers) will compete in seven events on Dec. 12-13.

Carpeting Planned for Campus Center

By Mike Ring

It is pretty much a general consensus of both students and faculty that the Campus Center at College of DuPage leaves quite a bit to be desired before it can become the multi-purpose hall it was designed to be.

The campus center board and the Office of Student Activities have been working hand in hand

trying to make it a better place to spend time between classes and during school activities. Both offices have been open for ideas almost since school started and thoughts have been submitted ranging from burn the place down and start from scratch to lining the walls with foam rubber with green and gold parachutes hanging from the ceiling.

The main problem is accoustics as anyone who has ever attended a film or tried to listen to a speaker in the place knows. The idea of carpeting is seriously being considered by the office of student activities and estimates are being taken on a covering that would absorb sound, repel the stains of spilled cokes and chili and also resist cigarette burns.

According to Brian Ziskal of the campus center board the cost of carpeting the center would run a little over \$10,000 and the plan that has been submitted called for carpeting surrounding the area inside the four pillars and all around including inside the offices except for the food service area. The space that isn't carpeted will be covered with a green and gold tile.

A dark brown Ozite Town and Terrace carpet will be used. If any food or beverage is spilled on it it won't stain provided it is wiped up immediately. It is a burn resistant carpeting but cigarette butts will leave marks if they are put out on it. More ashtrays will be provided to hopefully alleviate this problem.

A \$12,000 Sound system is also
Continued on Page 3



This is a scene from the Mating Dance starting Friday night at Sacred Heart Academy. From left to right: Karen Kirstner, Donna Sleckman, Don Kerege, and Nicki Menolascino. Story on Page 3.

Nanci Alumbaugh Named New Student President

By Charles Andelbradt

Nanci Alumbaugh, co-ordinating vice president, was named president of the Associated Student Body here following the surprise resignation of Thom O'Donnell Nov. 20.

She appointed Sen. Ed Marx as executive vice president. It was confirmed by the senate.

Miss Alumbaugh said she will get senate committees going again and will urge more senate know-how in parliamentary procedure.

Ignore Tags, Says ASB Prexy

Nancy Alumbaugh, the new student body president, Wednesday took some direct action in regard to the college parking problem.

She said in a statement to The Courier that parking tickets received should be disregarded until further notice.

She said "there will be a moratorium" on all traffic fine payments until the traffic problem is solved. The decision apparently was her own.

Choir and Band In Yule Concert

Christmas season will be ushered in here at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, when the College of DuPage Concert Choir, numbering about 50 voices, will present the Winter Concert in the Campus Center.

The group will sing "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten and also a group of Christmas carols. The college concert band will make its formal debut and play four selections.

Then the annual Christmas Concert will be presented a week later, Dec. 14, in the Campus Center. The Community Chorus will sing Bach's Cantata 1, "How Bright Appears the Morning Star." The combined College Choirs of about 80 voices will sing Part I of Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by instrumentalists from the college Concert band.

"This constant bickering and hassling must stop," she said. "The senate will never get anything done until it stops acting like a kindergarten class."

Her long-range program and objectives are outlined on Page 2.

The senate appeared unprepared for O'Donnell's resignation in which he blasted the administration. There had been rumors of his resignation.

Comptroller Bruce Senneke read a brief letter by O'Donnell to the senate. It said:

"I have resigned as president for various personal reasons. For further details see The Courier. Effective 11-20-69."

An uproar followed during which O'Donnell was criticized and praised. The senate finally voted unanimously to accept the resignation.

The senate then faced the problem of who would be president. In this case, the executive vice president should succeed to the job. Since there was no executive vice-president, the job went to Miss Alumbaugh.

Her first act was to appoint Terry Olsen vice president. This was defeated because Olsen will not be a full-time student next quarter. Marx's nomination was accepted at last Tuesday's senate meeting.

Continued on Page 3



NANCI ALUMBAUGH
New ASB President

New ASB President Asks Student Help to Achieve 11 Objectives

By Nanci Alumbaugh

As President of the Associated Student Body at the College of DuPage, I have outlined a few things that I feel must be done:

- 1) We have a new Outside Speakers Policy up for approval. Now, how about some outside speakers? I would like to see a regular program of speakers set up during the noon hours.
- 2) We need a Traffic Code. We need some definite rules in order to eliminate some of the hassles in the parking lot. These rules must

- be equitable to all parties concerned.
- 3) The Student Government should quit using the office as a lounge. No one should be allowed in there unless they have a definite purpose.
 - 4) The lines of communication between the Student Senate and the Executive Board should be strengthened.
 - 5) We need to improve communications between the senators themselves.

- 6) We need to unify the Senate and aim them in the right direction.
- 7) The Executive Cabinet should be reorganized. We need to eliminate some of the current cumbersome organization.
- 8) We need to create a greater student awareness of the Student Government — We need to make the students realize that we DO exist and CAN do something for them.
- 9) We need to involve more students in our Student Govern-

- ment — students that would otherwise be just passive members of the Student Body.
- 10) We need to clarify the role of the Comptroller.
 - 11) We need competent people to fill the positions on the Executive Cabinet — people willing to do the job for Student Government.
- My first appointment after taking office was that of Ed Marx as Executive Vice-President. I feel Ed is the most capable and competent individual available. He has worked diligently in the

Senate, and I feel he will do an excellent job.

Ed Evans was my choice for the post of Coordinating Vice-President. Ed has worked with me extensively in the Inter-Club Council this year and has proven that he can do the job.

I have listed eleven things that I would like to see done while I am A.S.B. President. To accomplish these goals, I will need the full support of both the Student Body and the Senate. Please, help me see these goals reached.

Historian Commager Says Colleges Are 'Innocent' in Protest Area

Amherst, Mass.-(IP)-The way to change society is through politics, not through the universities, according to noted historian Henry Steele Commager.

"The university is the most unique and least corrupt institution in society," he said. "Destroy it and you destroy civilization."

Radical students who think they can capture the university and restructure corrupt society from that base of operations are not realistic, according to Prof. Commager, who teaches American government and history at Amherst College. He made it plain that American universities are not to blame for the war in Vietnam—"the university didn't start it and can't end it"—any more than they can the problems of

pollution, racism, overpopulation, urban blight or anything else.

"The university can only do what it does well," he said—"study the problems, make recommendations, and train the experts who can then go out to work on them."

Radical students, he emphasized, don't have any program—"they are profound in protest, but paralyzed in performance"—and many of their demands are trivial. They don't attack things like trade unions, which are the most discriminatory things around," he said. "They attack the university, which is innocent and vulnerable."

Yet they don't seem to know their own strength, he indicated, citing the student movement behind the Sen. Eugene McCarthy

presidential campaign. "Look what students in politics accomplished," he said. "They toppled a President, changed the course of the war in Vietnam and, but for fate, might have elected a president. What could they have done if they had elected to stay together?"

Prof. Commager, a prolific author and commentator, cap-suled his views on a wide range of controversial topics:

ROTC—"It should never have been permitted on campus in the first place. Students didn't discover this; it was known 30 years ago. Giving academic credit for ROTC is like giving credit for football. If you drive it off campus, the Army will still produce officers anyway."

Black Studies—"They might be some use for white therapy, but they are little use to blacks. Whatever makes for more alienation makes things worse. Black studies are not consistent with the academic enterprise, especially if programs and faculty are chosen for color rather than competence."

Relevance—"This is a word used by students when they are disappointed because the university has not inspired or guided them and because they don't think it 'relevant' to their concerns. This is not the university's business either. It is not a therapeutic institution. Relevance is a subjective and individualized response which changes every day for everybody, in different ways."

Curriculum—"Students suffer

from a 'tyranny of courses' which is a legacy handed down from the days when students actually were children. Today they should be treated as adults, because there are too many rules and too many courses. There are a lot of ways to learn without 'taking courses.' Yet you can't juggle the curriculum to fit every current whim or interest."

Plan Blood Drive Here Jan. 19-23

College of DuPage will sponsor a blood drive the week of Jan. 19-23 next quarter. Pledge cards are being distributed to the student body by the steering committee. The student body is urged to become involved in what is not only a student activity but also a community activity and give a pint of blood.

RIFLERY TO FORM

The Riflery Club will hold an organizational meeting at noon Tuesday, Dec. 9, in Room K-147. Interested students are invited.

Meet Our First 'Miss Musical Page'

By Donald Gidcumb

"My favorite singer is Ella Fitzgerald but I try not to style my singing after anyone," says Nancy Carlson, 19, singer for College of DuPage stage band, "The Musical Pages."

Miss Carlson, a sophomore who transferred from Southern Illinois University, got her start as band singer here when she tried out for a part in "Kiss Me Kate". The band director, Robert Marshall, heard her sing and asked her to join the band.

The stage band made its debut in the Campus Center, Nov. 25 during the noon hour and was well-received.

Nancy first started singing in eighth grade but never really got interested until she took singing lessons her sophomore year in high school. Then she earned a part in "My Fair Lady" at Fenton High School and decided on singing as a career.

Miss Carlson said that the Musical Pages are a "good band and Robert Marshall is a very good

and accomplished director." She said that now they play the usual big band music and hope to progress to rock and soul music in the future.

After this year at DuPage, Nancy hopes to get a scholarship and attend the Goodman School of Music and Acting in Chicago. If that does not work out she hopes to get a job performing in a good band or to get a degree in elementary education.

Last summer she worked in a local jazz group called "The Five Senses."

Vet's Club to Lift Holiday Spirits

The Vet's Club is sponsoring a holiday visit to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital Dec. 12 to cheer up wounded G.I.s.

Contributions of light refreshments, cakes and cookies are being requested for this occasion. The type of "goodies" and where the donor may be contacted should be given to the Student Activities Office or at the Vet's table in the Campus Center.

Club members will leave the college at noon and return about 6 p.m.

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Computer Needs Psychiatric Help

By Bill Le Fevre

"Hey! I thought this darned machine was supposed to sort these cards, not eat them!"

This is one of many remarks coming from College of DuPage computer room by Data Processing 100 students.

In late October, Donald MacGregor, a Data Processing instructor, gave his 100 classes a long-range assignment due sometime before Dec. 16. Each student was given a set of IBM punched cards and told to go to the computer room in their spare time. There each was supposed to process the deck of cards using four or five of the pieces of equipment available in the room.

Then problems arose. First the IBM sorter, a machine used to sort cards numerically and alphabetically, began spitting them out or wrinkling them beyond recognition. This caused quite a delay because the sorter is the first machine used to complete the project.

The interpreter, used for translating punches on IBM cards into printed information, began printing the wrong letters. Words like "macaroni" and "figs" came out "marconi" and "pigs." The supply of extra decks of cards was slowly running out.

With these and other problems, MacGregor's students are having a hard time. Things have been running smoothly so far the last week, though, and with luck all projects will be finished by the end of the quarter.

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ACCOUNT EXEC TO SPEAK

Alan Aldrich, an account executive with the Francis I. DuPont & Co., will speak to the Consumer Economics Class Dec. 10 in Room J-103.



Here's the people who have been buying and selling in the millions this quarter: from left, Bob Gregory, Jim McEwan, Mike Rybacki, Dudley Sidwell, Terry Hand, George Rodriguez and Bob Welgos.

Management 210: A Multi-Million Biz

Management 210 classes under the direction of Robert Boyd have been simulating the buying and selling of securities during this quarter to the amount of \$100 million.

This is part of a management simulation program which has given students the opportunity to apply basic management principles to practical business situations.

The classes have formed a Board of directors of a mutual fund. Chairman of the board, Richard Vix, determines the

corporate objectives and is responsible for the planning, organizing, and delegation of the business functions to meet the company's objectives.

The board of directors is divided into three committees which submit weekly reports to the board for their consideration. Financial records are kept and management decisions are continually being evaluated by the board.

The purpose is to provide experience in terms of organizing, planning, actuating, and controlling business activities.

Watch 'Mating Dance' Drama Debut Friday

By Joan Carlson

Want a great idea for your weekend date? Grab your partner and get the best seats for the MATING DANCE, College of DuPage drama department's fall presentation.

The 8:15 curtain call on Friday and Saturday will reveal a delightful two hour comedy in Sacred Heart Academy auditorium.

The play centers on Kelly Lewis (Nicki Menolascino) who writing an unsuccessful etiquette column for the local paper, finds prospects in a romance with Bruce Barrett (Jim Lynch) a successful television producer. Bruce's estranged wife, Lucia (Nancy Carlson) is a lady U.S. Senator up for re-election.

She is reluctant to run the risk of divorce but since Bruce and Kelly refuse to stop their romance, she turns the problem to her lawyer, Oscar Davenport (John Qualkinbush). He employs a "beard" (decoy) named Roger MacDougal (Tom Peterson) to avert the situation. Roger has

other interests including ornithology and only aligns his sympathy with the lovers. Kelly's neighbor, Anna Erickson (Debbie Madison), also contributes to the confusion as do a unique assortment of neighbors and friends. These include:

Red Porter-Don Owens; Lynn Hoyt-Karen Kirstner; Charlie Nichols-Jerry Stephens; Peggy Nichols-Donna Steckman; Christine-Bonnie Robertson; Tom-Arild Egeland; Pam-Sherry Flanagan; Bob-Bruce Chennel; Mioshi-Carol Haney and Zachary-Don Kerege.

Hours of directing (Jodie Briggs, Pat Berkos, Rich Holgate) and back stage work (Pat Hughes, B.F. Johnston, W.W. Johnson, Pat Vlazny, Jan Frymire) have added up to one play you won't want to miss!

Admission is free to C of D students with I.D.'s and \$1.50 for adults. So whether with a date, stag or a group, be sure to see the "famous whooping crane act" in THE MATING DANCE.

Miss Alumbaugh Succeeds O'Donnell as ASB President

Continued from Page 1

Miss Alumbaugh plans to "clean house," the student government office, that is. Stray students will not be allowed to loiter and eating and hassling in the office is out. Students will be admitted on a business only basis.

She said the senate must confront two problem areas immediately. They are a rational traffic code and a program of outside speakers.

Marx said his biggest job will be to help the new president get the student senate going in one direction. Before he can do this, however, he said he feels that effective lines of communication must be set up between the student body and executive board and the administration.

Continued from Page 1

seriously being considered. It would provide for speakers throughout the center with a control booth housed somewhere in the communications department containing amps, mixers, pre-amps, microphones, a turn table, and open reel tape deck.

Also coming up, the ceiling in the campus center will be adorned with 16 eight foot by ten foot banners being designed and constructed by the art department. The banners will be made from a fire resistant felt and will be used as both decorations and sound absorbers.

Musical Thieves Roam Lot

Numerous thefts from cars in the college parking lots have been reported since the college opened this fall.

Elmer Rosin, college security officer, said stereo tapes and players have been the most popular items stolen.

On Oct. 14, 1969, the security office received an anonymous note with a license number to check. Rosin asks the individual that

obtained the license number to contact the Security Office.

He also requested anyone whose car at the college has been entered to report the theft.

The security office also requests a call from anyone spotting in the college lots a 1965 Black Chevrolet Chevelle convertible, bearing 1969 Illinois license LT-6104. The Security Office telephone number is 858-1077.

Students Approve New Registration

Students seem to approve of the new continuous registration procedure, despite minor inconveniences, James H. Williams, director of admissions and student accounting, said this week.

"The one problem several students had was that of paying their winter quarter tuition so soon after having paid for the fall quarter," he said. "We alleviated this by giving the early registrants a few days grace before collecting their tuition. Those who needed more time were able to make arrangements with Paul

Harrington, director of financial aid.

"Now, however, as classes are beginning to close and we get closer to the time when decisions must be made about such things as canceling classes or opening new ones, we, must, in all fairness to all-especially those students with low priority registration appointments—expect all students to pay their tuition the same day they register."

Williams said the following classes have been cancelled:

Food and Lodging 102A.

Food and Lodging 102AL 1.

Home Economics 152A.

History 222S.

Library Tech. 101 A.

Library Tech. 101 AL 1.

Art 242 S

Students who registered for them should go to the registration center at once to choose new classes.

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COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Credit for Senators?

It has been suggested several times in the past few years that the student government at DuPage be run like the college newspaper. The newspaper places an emphasis on getting journalism majors on the staff and then offers one credit for a quarter's work. Similarly the student government might be stressed as a place for students interested in political science to get a little practice in the machinery of a system and then give them a credit for their effort. I think it is a shame that the student government is not considered important enough or rather that its members are not thought important enough to rate an automatic credit. The student government currently awards its members only the glory of membership, a dubious privilege when most of the student body does not know who their senators are and could care less.

The major complaint about the student senate so far this year has been lack of accomplishment. The senate has not codified their rules, i.e. revised their constitution as might be expected to be the first order of business in a new college. While one credit does not have a tremendous amount of influence, it has worked at least in the case of the newspaper to stir a little activity and establish a measure of seriousness that nothing else could bring forth.

If credit were to be given for participation in the student government, the problem would be who is to decide on giving this credit and if it is to be used to keep people on their toes, who is going to have the power to take this credit away? What would be the conditions under which the credit could be withdrawn? It would be best if the student body in general had the power to take away a senator's credit along with their basic voting right for the senators. But how could we be made aware of who had earned their credit and who had not? Should there be a voting at the end of each quarter?

Perhaps the president of the student body should be the one to handle the credit problem, but troubles could arise that way. The administration probably should not have this power. Some sort of impartial group or person capable of finding out what is going on in the senate should have this power. If you have any suggestions about how such a group might be formed, please let us know.

R. Baker

Job Follow-Up

The college has a job follow-up program for students who work for credit as well as attend school. A coordinator goes around and sees that the company employing the College of DuPage student is aware that their employee is attempting to advance his education. The coordinator inquires about what opportunities they are going to make available to the student when he has his advanced training. This is a very valuable aid to anyone in the business field. Perhaps other departments could see to it that their students receive recognition of work that helps them in their jobs.

If you work part time washing cars or waiting on tables your boss might not be interested in the fact that you are doing well in German. On the other hand, if you are working as a car mechanic and you are taking a mechanical arts course or a drafting course, perhaps you might want to have your boss know what you are up to and how you are doing. Ideally your teacher could write to your boss or have someone visit to see what help he could be in making sure that you get what you specifically need in the way of training.

This is probably in the line of the guidance department and they no doubt are not set up to handle the amount of work a job follow-up program would entail for the entire college. However this follow-up could be very valuable; several students have already remarked that they have been helped at work by a teacher's talking to their employers. The employer becomes more aware of the student and usually promises to keep his eye on the student for promotion.

The follow-up program suggested can only help a certain few individuals, those who are employed while attending the college and are taking courses related to their work.

As long as both programs are worthwhile to a few students though, they should be made available. Perhaps the guidance department should be able to give students who could benefit by testing or follow-up the aid of such a service.

R. Baker



Both the Rolling Stones' and Bangor Flying Circus's albums are out and from what I've heard on FM stations they're both out of sight. More on them next week.

This week I'd like to talk about four albums all having their roots in the early white American blues bands.

First of all just released this week is Danny Kalb and Stefan Grossman's "Crosscurrents" (Cotillion, SD 9007). Kalb is formerly of the Blues Project, from which came Al Kooper, Sea Train, and Steve Katz, and Grossman is from the Even Dozen Jug Band. Both have been absent from the American music scene for over a year and this album, though good, will not set any new trends. It's two men with acoustic guitars playing old blues sounds. Interwoven into the songs is the sound of middle aged England from Grossman's guitar and voice. Most of the songs are written by Grossman and one of the best is his "Singing Songs Unsung". It's a decent album but that's about it.

Next is Nick Gravenites "My Labors" (Columbia, CS 9899). Gravenites is the dean of the white blues song writers. He's written for Electric Flag, Butterfield, Janis Joplin and others. This album primarily done live is also good but not exceptional. With songs like "Gypsy Good Time," "Throw Your Dog a Bone" and the title song "My Labors," Gravenites approaches his earlier works but the rest of the album leaves me cold.

The instrumentation is good with Bloomfield on guitar and Mark Naftalin on organ and a host of other studio musicians. Gravenites' voice is also good mainly because it's not caught up in the rough imitation blues voices of the English imitators.

"It's Not Killing Me" by Michael Bloomfield (Columbia, CS 9883) is a step in another direction for him. Only "If You See My Baby" and "Next Time You see Me" are reminiscent of his old B.B. King the second style. The rest of the songs all written by Bloomfield tend to be country and westernish.

The lyrics are fairly simple and with Bloomfield's Dylanistic voice it's a lot like Dylan's first album.

If you buy this album you won't like it at first, but let it play a while-you'll change your mind.

Last but not least is Elvin Bishop's first album, Elvin Bishop's Group, on the Fillmore label. And on first listening it sounds as if the Cab Calloway Band of the thirties has returned. The mixing is sloppy and Bishop isn't exactly the best guitar player, but there's something very good about this album.

Bishop is a master of talking blues. It started on records in Butterfield's "In My Own Dream" with "Drunk Again" and now he furthers his style with "Sweet Potato" and "Dad Gum Your Dirty Hide". This album is worth getting because it's different.

HERE'S TO PARTY

The College Republicans will hold a contest ending Dec. 5 to elect the biggest drunk at C of D. Votes will cost 1 cent in the Campus Center.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We are transfer students from Southern Illinois University, and we were totally amazed when we discovered the College of DuPage had some rewarding and redeeming qualities that are often completely overlooked in the face of finding somewhere to park. These qualities are not advertised and are not contained within the hollow walls of the interim campus. These qualities were the bulk of my great discovery when I found I enrolled for a 24 hour-a-day course in Community Involvement. (Note: this course is not listed in the curriculum bulletins for those who thought they might have overlooked a "snap" 24 hours of credit for winter quarter. This course comes free of charge, but the experience yields much credit).

As students of the College of DuPage, we are forced by necessity into unavoidable confrontations with the community in commuting to and from campus. This begins the tense situation that exists between the student and the community. The basis of the student's influence upon this community has many roots; i.e., interaction with the business community during luncheon festivities (TOPS, Lums, Mac's, etc.), interaction with the residential community surrounding our campus as it is sprayed with "Gusto" cans, and with the peace-keeping community as they sometimes direct the ever-congested traffic situation. These examples establish the fact that we attend this Community Involvement class with consistency. And as we are all concerned about grades, what kind of grade do we expect out of this class?

This question can be answered in our test performances. Our mid-term exam will be graded on the basis of the community approval of an educational tax hike referendum to continue our "thing" here at the college. But, our final exam is where the emphasis is placed. Will we become constructively involved in community development, and especially, how can we use our educational background to work towards better understanding within our townships and cities?

I am not saying we all must become social workers to pass the test, but we must develop a genuine concern for the future of this college and community. Our actions TODAY reflect our concern.

The redeeming qualities of the College of DuPage is that it necessitates a direct and unavoidable contact with the community, so that we become involved. But to what extent this involvement is to be determined beneficial is left up to the individual student performance in maintaining a communicating relationship while attending this educational institution.

The question that confronts our college students is "will we pass the course in Community Involvement"?

David Kautz

Greg Van Dreps

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Foxcroft, who is limited to one exit, I wish to protest the conduct and attitude of your students. I am tired of their obscene gestures and profane mouthings as I try to sneak out on Lambert Road in the split seconds

they begrudge me between automobiles racing toward the college every morning. I work too, and I am already leaving 20 minutes earlier than I used to in order to avoid the rush of traffic. Now with the snow and ice it is unwise to make those left turns—first on Lambert and again on Butterfield—with the zip I used on dry pavements.

It might behoove those moratorium marchers, who speak long and loud of "peace" and "love" to remember some good old-fashioned common courtesy and consideration!

I am trying desperately not to become one of the statistics on the corner of Butterfield and Lambert before a signal light is finally deemed necessary. So just ease up on that accelerator, fella, that's all I ask and all I need. And if you cannot even spare that—I suggest you try leaving a few minutes earlier, too!

A Resident.

To the editor:

We would like to bring to everyone's attention that this quarter's literary magazine "Worlds" is now on sale in the Campus Center.

Michael Hurd

Dear Student Body:

As newly elected ASB senator, I feel it important to inform all students of problems that I think exist. Although there are certainly many problems concerning the student body and ASB senate, there are a couple major ones that can be blamed upon you, the student body.

Cries of "The Student Senate Stinks," or "What good is the Senate?" Good question, but are the students aware that it is their duty to inform the senators of problems we might not know exist? How many of you students have attended a senate meeting? The meetings are open and plenty of time is given to people other than senators to voice any and all opinions.

As far as I am concerned the senate is perhaps a little disorganized but this does not mean it cannot be straightened out. Of course with your help, organization could come a little faster and possibly with a lot more progress.

I can guess that many of the "older" senators are happy now that Thom O'Donnell has resigned. But, I was kind of wondering if there is really any one to take Thom's place? I was also wondering if Thom really had a fair chance with such hostile people as our "older" senators are. What I have seen of the senate, well as long as certain people find enjoyment in constantly starting trouble and not permitting executive board members a fair chance, it is up to you, the student body, to come to the rescue. So, this happens to be my personal opinion; now let us hear yours. Thursday 12:00 noon room J136.

Hopefully
Len Urso
ASB Senator

To the Editor:

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Potts for his time and efforts in running interference with the type setters and printers to secure our deadline. We also appreciate his invaluable help with layout not to mention the knowledge gained by working with him.

The staff of Worlds

Lottery Results

The results of the draft lottery determine the waiting order for calling men 1-A and 19 years of age but not 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Only men 1-A will be called in 1970 and a new drawing will be held each year assigning a waiting order to men becoming 19 during that year.

Persons who have faced the draft lottery in 1-A standing could still be legally drafted but the possibilities of this happening are slim.

Date	No.	Date	No.	Date	No.
Jan. 1	305	May 1	330	Sept. 1	225
Jan. 2	159	May 2	298	Sept. 2	161
Jan. 3	251	May 3	40	Sept. 3	49
Jan. 4	215	May 4	276	Sept. 4	232
Jan. 5	101	May 5	364	Sept. 5	82
Jan. 6	224	May 6	155	Sept. 6	6
Jan. 7	306	May 7	35	Sept. 7	8
Jan. 8	199	May 8	321	Sept. 8	184
Jan. 9	194	May 9	197	Sept. 9	263
Jan. 10	325	May 10	65	Sept. 10	71
Jan. 11	329	May 11	37	Sept. 11	158
Jan. 12	221	May 12	133	Sept. 12	242
Jan. 13	318	May 13	295	Sept. 13	175
Jan. 14	238	May 14	178	Sept. 14	1
Jan. 15	17	May 15	130	Sept. 15	113
Jan. 16	121	May 16	55	Sept. 16	207
Jan. 17	235	May 17	112	Sept. 17	255
Jan. 18	140	May 18	278	Sept. 18	246
Jan. 19	58	May 19	75	Sept. 19	177
Jan. 20	280	May 20	183	Sept. 20	63
Jan. 21	186	May 21	250	Sept. 21	160
Jan. 22	337	May 22	326	Sept. 22	10
Jan. 23	118	May 23	319	Sept. 23	119
Jan. 24	59	May 24	31	Sept. 24	194
Jan. 25	52	May 25	361	Sept. 25	149
Jan. 26	92	May 26	367	Sept. 26	18
Jan. 27	355	May 27	296	Sept. 27	233
Jan. 28	77	May 28	309	Sept. 28	257
Jan. 29	349	May 29	226	Sept. 29	151
Jan. 30	164	May 30	103	Sept. 30	315
Jan. 31	211	May 31	313		
Feb. 1	86	June 1	249	Oct. 1	359
Feb. 2	144	June 2	228	Oct. 2	125
Feb. 3	297	June 3	301	Oct. 3	244
Feb. 4	210	June 4	20	Oct. 4	202
Feb. 5	214	June 5	28	Oct. 5	24
Feb. 6	347	June 6	110	Oct. 6	87
Feb. 7	91	June 7	85	Oct. 7	234
Feb. 8	181	June 8	366	Oct. 8	283
Feb. 9	338	June 9	335	Oct. 9	342
Feb. 10	216	June 10	206	Oct. 10	220
Feb. 11	150	June 11	134	Oct. 11	237
Feb. 12	68	June 12	272	Oct. 12	72
Feb. 13	152	June 13	69	Oct. 13	138
Feb. 14	4	June 14	356	Oct. 14	297
Feb. 15	89	June 15	180	Oct. 15	171
Feb. 16	212	June 16	274	Oct. 16	254
Feb. 17	189	June 17	73	Oct. 17	288
Feb. 18	292	June 18	341	Oct. 18	5
Feb. 19	25	June 19	104	Oct. 19	241
Feb. 20	302	June 20	360	Oct. 20	192
Feb. 21	363	June 21	60	Oct. 21	243
Feb. 22	290	June 22	247	Oct. 22	117
Feb. 23	57	June 23	109	Oct. 23	201
Feb. 24	236	June 24	358	Oct. 24	196
Feb. 25	179	June 25	137	Oct. 25	176
Feb. 26	365	June 26	22	Oct. 26	7
Feb. 27	205	June 27	64	Oct. 27	264
Feb. 28	299	June 28	222	Oct. 28	94
Feb. 29	285	June 29	353	Oct. 29	229
		June 30	209	Oct. 30	38
				Oct. 31	79
March 1	108	July 1	93	Nov. 1	19
March 2	29	July 2	350	Nov. 2	34
March 3	267	July 3	115	Nov. 3	348
March 4	275	July 4	279	Nov. 4	266
March 5	293	July 5	188	Nov. 5	310
March 6	139	July 6	327	Nov. 6	76
March 7	122	July 7	50	Nov. 7	51
March 8	213	July 8	13	Nov. 8	97
March 9	317	July 9	277	Nov. 9	80
March 10	323	July 10	284	Nov. 10	282
March 11	136	July 11	248	Nov. 11	46
March 12	300	July 12	15	Nov. 12	66
March 13	259	July 13	42	Nov. 13	126
March 14	243	July 14	331	Nov. 14	127
March 15	169	July 15	322	Nov. 15	131
March 16	166	July 16	120	Nov. 16	107
March 17	33	July 17	98	Nov. 17	143
March 18	332	July 18	190	Nov. 18	146
March 19	200	July 19	227	Nov. 19	203
March 20	239	July 20	187	Nov. 20	185
March 21	334	July 21	27	Nov. 21	156
March 22	265	July 22	153	Nov. 22	9
March 23	256	July 23	172	Nov. 23	182
March 24	258	July 24	23	Nov. 24	230
March 25	343	July 25	67	Nov. 25	132
March 26	170	July 26	303	Nov. 26	309
March 27	268	July 27	289	Nov. 27	47
March 28	223	July 28	88	Nov. 28	281
March 29	362	July 29	270	Nov. 29	99
March 30	217	July 30	287	Nov. 30	174
March 31	30	July 31	193		
April 1	32	Aug. 1	111	Dec. 1	129
April 2	271	Aug. 2	45	Dec. 2	328
April 3	83	Aug. 3	261	Dec. 3	157
April 4	81	Aug. 4	145	Dec. 4	165
April 5	269	Aug. 5	54	Dec. 5	56

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

Q. Does the college have a system to help the students who need rides to and from the suburban areas or even to and from the train station in Glen Ellyn? How about drivers who would like riders to ease the expense of gas? Wouldn't this bring about less parking problems? Yours truly, with this problem to solve for next term, Carl Gulborg

A. Last year, the college attempted to ease traffic and transportation problems by offering bus service to students from the Glen Ellyn and Lisle train depots.

It was discontinued after two quarters because we were averaging less than one student per trip. We have now arranged for students who wish to share rides to post these notices on a special bulletin board in the Campus Center. Interested students should see Mr. LeDuc in the Student Activities Office for further information. Also, a number of students have placed inexpensive ads in The Courier in an attempt to arrange rides.

Incidentally, if students did share rides (and thereby save themselves some money), there would be less parking problems on campus.

Q. We have a Ceramics Pottery 241 class at Lisle Community High School. We would like to know why we can't get out ceramic pieces fired. Our teacher loaded the kiln several weeks ago, but the teacher at the school won't turn it on. Why? Please answer before the quarter is over!

A. Kilns require long preheat periods during which the operator must check the temperature. The high school teacher at Lisle High School does not teach full time there so was not available throughout the day to make the required checks. The Art 241 instructor for the college was not able to get to the high school in time to preheat the kiln. The problem has been resolved by arranging to have materials brought to the campus for firing.

New Course Open

A new class has been opened for winter quarter by the behavioral sciences department. Sociology 299, Social Communication, is an experimental course in small group interaction and behavior. There will be two sections of 12 students each meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights. To enter the course, departmental permission is needed.

April 6	253	Aug. 6	114	Dec. 6	10
April 7	147	Aug. 7	168	Dec. 7	12
April 8	312	Aug. 8	38	Dec. 8	105
April 9	219	Aug. 9	106	Dec. 9	43
April 10	218	Aug. 10	21	Dec. 10	41
April 11	14	Aug. 11	324	Dec. 11	39
April 12	346	Aug. 12	142	Dec. 12	314
April 13	124	Aug. 13	307	Dec. 13	163
April 14	231	Aug. 14	198	Dec. 14	26
April 15	273	Aug. 15	102	Dec. 15	320
April 16	148	Aug. 16	44	Dec. 16	96
April 17	260	Aug. 17	154	Dec. 17	304
April 18	90	Aug. 18	141	Dec. 18	128
April 19	336	Aug. 19	311	Dec. 19	240
April 20	345	Aug. 20	344	Dec. 20	135
April 21	62	Aug. 21	291	Dec. 21	70
April 22	316	Aug. 22	339	Dec. 22	53
April 23	252	Aug. 23	116	Dec. 23	162
April 24	2	Aug. 24	36	Dec. 24	95
April 25	351	Aug. 25	286	Dec. 25	84
April 26	340	Aug. 26	245	Dec. 26	173
April 27	74	Aug. 27	352	Dec. 27	78
April 28	262	Aug. 28	167	Dec. 28	123
April 29	191	Aug. 29	61	Dec. 29	16
April 30	208	Aug. 30	333	Dec. 30	3
		Aug. 31	11	Dec. 31	100



"I GUESS THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD REASON TO CHANGE YOUR GRADE"

Study in Privacy at IRC

Roy Marks, Director of Materials Utilization of the Instructional Resources Center, announced that the IRC is installing 138 study carrels in order that students may study in privacy. Each carrel will have electrical outlets and its own light when finished.

Most of the IRC's audio visual equipment will be located in the carrels according to Mr. Marks. The microfilm reader and reader-printers will be located in carrels along the west wall of the IRC. The filmstrip projectors with record players and tape cassettes will be along the north and south walls. Film loop machines, record players, tape recorders, transparency viewers, cassette recorders, and 16 millimeter film

previewers will also be available along the north and south walls.

The IRC will have 3 CVIS terminals (computerized vocational information system) installed along the north wall by Jan. 1. The CVIS system will enable students to locate guidance information, draft information and in general provide a computerized information system directly available to students. The IRC will still have regular tables and lounge furniture for students who do not wish to study in the new carrels.

Art Exhibit Opens in Yorktown Jan. 2

College artists, both students and faculty, are urged to display their art work in Yorktown at the Marc-Alan Shoe store for an exhibit Jan. 2-4.

The deadline to submit entries is Dec. 16, the Art Club announced. Entries should be delivered to Room K-139.

There is a mailbox in the Office of Student Activities where copy may be left for The Courier.

Transfer Students Should Apply Now for Financial Aid

If you are considering a transfer to another college or university next year, it is now time to finalize plans for financial assistance. If you seek financial assistance at another college in the form of Grants, Scholarships, National Defense Loans, or on-campus work during the next school year, you must apply now.

If your family has an average income for this area, most students will be eligible for an Illinois State Grant for next year, whether you are transferring or not. The forms for application for this Grant will be in the Financial Aids Office by Jan. 1 and must be in the Illinois State Scholarship Commission office by March 1, 1970. If you have an Illinois State Scholarship or Grant for this year, the forms will be mailed to your home about Dec. 15, 1969 with the same deadline date of March 1, 1970.

The Financial Aids Office will help you if you wish to apply for financial aid at the school to which you are transferring. However, there are deadlines to meet if you are to receive any financial aid. At some colleges, you may be required to make preliminary application as early as Jan. 10, 1970.

Students who have questions are urged to visit the Financial Aids Office, K136, or call 858-2800, ext. 231.

Is Chicago Too Square for New Progressive Rock Groups?

By Jenny Sokol

How square is Chicago? Is it really an overgrown hick town that turns its back on the music of today? Rock groups have fled this city for the West and East coasts. There is no question that Chicago's recording activity is minor when compared to the amount being done in New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. One person who thinks the city should bear some of the guilt is Ron Oberman, publicity director at Mercury Record Corp., Chicago.

"Most creative people are a little eccentric," he said. "Chicago is a

conservative Midwestern city, it's difficult to be creative here, the groups get hassled here and the kids with long hair who make the bread can't move into Lake Shore Drive."

He also cited freedom as a primary reason why groups leave Chicago. In San Francisco the young people live everywhere and there are no barriers. This type of atmosphere exists in only a few areas of Chicago.

"There is really no place to work in Chicago, so many paces have closed down in Old Town. The progressive type of music is more appreciated on the coasts. We've found that the bulk of initial sales

of underground products come out of L.A. and S.F., and this shows that the kids out there pick the music up first," said Oberman.

One group that has stayed in Chicago is the Rotary Connection. The group got its start about two years ago. Any big town is hard to break, for radio stations only want to play records that have made it, said Bob Simms, leader of the group.

"Generally, a lot of producers think that they are not getting cooperation from the local radio stations but this is slowly changing," says Simms. "There are a few good recording studios in the Chicago area. However there is

not enough empathy between the creativity of the producers and the engineer. The Chicago market is based on commercials; with this, creativity is not demanded of the engineer. It's pretty much cut and dry; if the engineer is not thinking creatively, then you get a bad performance. There is an art to engineering. Also we don't have a lot of record companies in Chicago."

Nobody has ever developed writers here in town, the kids are here, but nobody has developed them. Chicago is the second largest city but there is not enough pride. There is too much emphasis on the all-mighty dollar.

"I don't think I'm hurting anyone's feelings by saying San Francisco and Los Angeles are more sophisticated in their music tastes. Only Marshall Chess and George Badonsky have done anything creative. And when they produce something here, where can they get it played, if it's not by a big name group?"

"There really is not a truly successful producer in town. They can get jocks talking about groups on the radio, but not playing their albums. The radio situation is basically to blame. It's the most mixed up situation as programming is concerned. They just don't push local groups," Oberman concluded.

Is There an Art Club? Join and Find Out

By Fred Holzer
President, Art Club

Is there an Art Club? That must be the question many art students ask themselves; otherwise, there would be more active members in the Art Club.

Who can join the Art Club? Well, being an artist isn't important but what is important is INTEREST!! Any aspect of art, be it visual, physical or just a casual glance at a work and having an opinion on what you think is being aware. Prove your awareness and join the Art Club.

To begin with, the Art Club is immersed in many activities—thus trying to satisfy all of the members with their individual desires. First there are the art exhibits which we are organizing. One is the IRC which will be a constant revolving student and faculty exhibit which gives all artists a chance to display their works.

Another important exhibit is the one that will be on display at Yorktown in Marc-Alan Shoe store Jan. 2, 3 and 4. A third exhibit is a one man show type. Any aspiring artist who would like to display his work may do so at Clarendon Hills Coffee House.

Next is the poster service the club offers to other clubs and organizations in which they may announce any of their events, shows or anything else they want. This is done by a silk screen process and again we need more people to help with this. It is informative as well as a chance for creativity in which you may design a poster.

To all clubs there is a charge for this service. If interested, contact Student Activities Office, K-138.

If this hasn't stirred any interest, maybe our large mobile currently being designed for the Campus Center will. This gives all

students a chance to construct an object that will be on permanent display in the Campus Center. Also there is a tentative mobile for the IRC.

Finally, all students may do what they want in the student "Art-In" which anyone may pick up a brush and do what he wants. This will be held in the Campus Center, possibly in April. Of course, most of this is tentative due to lack of enthusiastic people.

So, all interested students are welcome to our next meeting, Tuesday noon in K-129. Come one and all and bring any ideas or suggestions.

Social Science to Sponsor Articulation Meet

College of DuPage social science department will sponsor an articulation conference on behavioral objectives from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. The conference is to bring together social science educators from junior high through graduate schools to determine if there are social science objectives common to all levels of learning.

John Anthony, dean of faculty, and Con Patsavas, dean of arts, will welcome participants at a general instruction session at 9:00 a.m. Conference chairmen Carter Carroll and Ralph Martin said small groups, consisting of an educator from each grade level, will share subject objectives in the morning and discuss results at a general interaction session in the afternoon.

University of Illinois, Champaign; University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; Eastern Illinois University; Northern Illinois University; and Western Illinois University will send representatives to the conference. Loyola University, Chicago, and Chicago State College will also participate. Local colleges include: Elmhurst, North Central, St. Procopius, and Wheaton.

Course Schedules Explained to Senate

By Joan Carlson

A multitude of questions concerning scheduling and room utilization each quarter were answered by Jim Heinselman, associate dean of faculty, at Tuesday's Faculty senate meeting.

In essence, Heinselman reported that scheduling is done partially on class history on file. The per-

centage of FTEs (full time equivalents) enrolled along with how many students were in each class the prior quarter are studied along with projected enrollment of the quarter in question.

A tentative schedule based on this information is then sent to the division chairmen for any changes necessary. This is returned to Heinselman's office and incorporated into a semi-master.

Again, division chairmen make final changes before it was sent for final printing.

Other questions from guest faculty members and senators included;

1) Who makes faculty assignments? Heinselman replied that assignments are left to the division deans as they are better equipped with faculty desires and areas of interest.

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Self understanding, self direction, personalized education, small groups (15) goal setting, elective transfer credit, responsibility to self and others, group dynamics, insight and awareness.

Any one of the above interest you? Any two? Any three? All of them? Why not enroll in Education 110 Career Planning for the winter quarter. The course carries three (3) credits and four sections are offered for your convenience.

CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD



BEST ACTRESS
VANESSA REDGRAVE

"Her ex-husband bugs her bedroom, dynamites her mother, and climbs into a gorilla suit to turn her wedding party into a King Kong-sized disaster. Throughout it all, she remains radiant and ripe, a plum with aplomb that drove the critics wild."—Time Magazine

MORGAN!

CAMPUS CENTER
Admission: College of DuPage I.D.
or \$1.00

8:00 p.m.

December 12, 1969

2) How is scheduling handled for courses offering only one section? The assistant dean showed that in the case of one section English offerings each course is offered at a different hour (Example: English 251, 10 a.m., English 271, 11 a.m.). This holds true for any course in any division with one section.

3) How are sections added when needed? Sections are first set up according to history data, according to Heinselman. With the system of continuous registration, only 150 or so students are allowed to register per day. Cards are checked daily and if need for new sections arise, they can be added automatically. Additions are subject to division chairmen's approval first.

In other senate business, Marge Florio, liaison for the convocations committee, presented their proposal for outside speakers. The senate tabled it for study.

The ad hoc communications committee plan to present the next senate meeting with recommendations on senate-faculty relations and general faculty-at-large communications.

Lucile Friedli reported that ballots for \$3 faculty dues will soon be put in faculty mailboxes. Ballots should be returned by Dec. 16.

Coupon Offer



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Coupon Offer



Auto World

By H.L. Perina

Beyond question, lust for a particular automotive vehicle goes beyond the processes of reason. All cars have the ability to engage men's emotions, in some way and to some degree, from the backyard cobble-up to the stately land-yacht. A Sports car evokes a certain rapture not to be found in other types of vehicles, and a excellent example of a true sports car is the Alfa-Romeo 1600 spider!

The word Alfa-Romeo is not a new one to the automotive world. The marque is quite old and well proven. The cars gained popularity and prestige during the thirtys for the simple reason of dominating nearly every Grand Prix event.

On the other hand, with all nostalgia and past associations set

aside, it takes no more than a few miles of open road for a driver to feel growing appreciation and start to form his own personal attachment to the responsiveness, control and engineering of the firm's latter-day design.

The Alfa's most striking feature is it's beautiful body design, which was conceived by Bertone of Italy. This feature is surpassed when you take the car on a winding country road. The cars' handling qualities are phenomenal. Taking tight, twisting corners at speed can be accomplished with the greatest of ease. The car seems as though it's literally glued to the road.

Under the car's skin can be found an all-aluminum, dual overhead cam, 4-cylinder engine which powers the light-weight

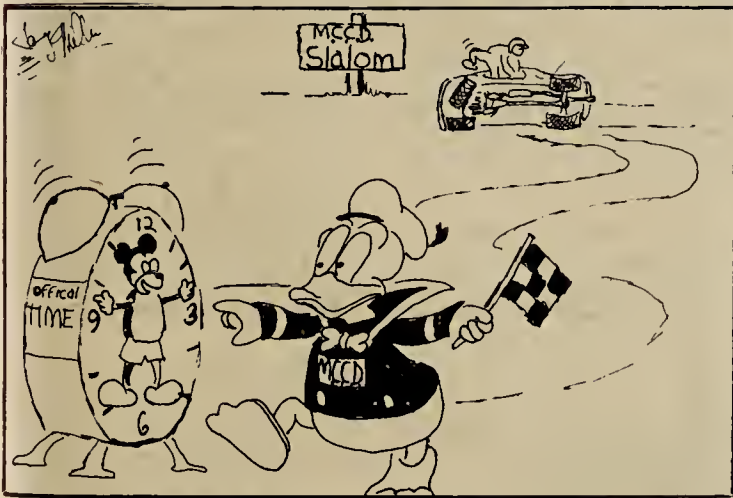
roadster quite well. The test car was equipped with a number of Veloce Racing parts which accounted for a marked difference in performance. The cars' overall responsiveness was excellent in all sence of the word.

Another fine feature the Alfa-Romeo offers is its exceptionally smooth 5-speed all synchromesh transmission. The extra gear acts as an overdrive which accounts for its fairly high top speed of 128 m.p.h.

All-in-all the Alfa-Romeo 1600 Spider lives up to it's reputation. Everything it claims to do, is carried out in a first class manner. Special thanks go to Allen Greco (A College of DuPage student) for the use of his car. The Alfa-Romeo is definately an excellent sports car by any standards.



Above: Allen Greco's 1600 Alfa-Romeo spider.



International Sport

By: H. L. Perina

In an attempt to have amateur sports car competition recognized as a possible Olympic sport, America's top racing drivers were asked to sign a petition during the Sports Car Club of America's American Road Race of Champions, held at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Nov. 29-30.

The petition will be submitted to the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland asking that motor sports be recognized and included in the 1972 Olympic Games in Germany or the 1976 Games at the latest.

The petition calls for inclusion of auto sports on the Olympic card "in the interest of true internationalism in sport." Its signers will indicate their belief that motor sports meet "widely practiced in at least 25 countries" criterion for IOC recognition as completely as do fencing, water

polo, tobogganing, and other Olympic sports.

The petition also anticipates the objection that auto sports test machines and not men. It points out both are tested in exactly the same way the Olympic bicycling tests both the rider and his bike, or yachting tests seaworthiness of boat and crew.

Signers of the petition will waive the possible objection that motor sports are heavily professionalized by noting that boxing, basketball and soccer, all Olympic regulars, are professionalized to a large degree. The petition specifically suggests that road racing, long-distance rallies and hillclimbs be included in future Olympic Games.

It will be some time before any news of acceptance or rejection is heard. If motor sports are allowed in the Olympics, it should prove to be an exciting addition to an already extensive line-up of events.

WANT ADS

Wanted: people to do advertising work for The Courier. Hours open, commission-salary plus mileage, desirable that you own car.

1961 Comet Deluxe coupe, new engine with 15,000 miles, 2 new front ties, new battery. Automatic transmission, body excellent, interior like new. New poarts on front suspension, 45,165 miles on car. Has many extras. Call Bill Nelson, 442-9194 after 2 p.m. and before 4:39 p.m. Must sell fast.

1958 Chevrolet Belair, six, needs work, \$65. Call Tom, 279-3262.

For sale: Semperit studded snow tires, 560 x 15 WW, used on VW. Almost like new. \$20 each. 469-8291 after 6 p.m.

There is a box in the darkroom where people may leave pictures that they think would go well in the newspaper.

Wanted: one kabuki dance program for copy or purchase. Will pay for either. Contact Mrs. Wheeler, 858-2800, Ext. 233.

Desperate working mother needs sitter Monday through Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m., for one 9-year-old boy. Call Bonnie Cross, Glen Ellyn, 469-6613.

Help Wanted: Part time, male or female between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Salary open - Chestnut Car Wash. Call Jim, 325-6379.

Industry News



Special Production SST

Patterned after the machines competing in the TransAm Sedan Championship, a special Javelin SST is being introduced for 1970. The limited edition special production car is painted the familiar red, white and blue (in that order from front to rear) of the TransAm vehicles. A performance package, all standard equipment, includes a 325hp, 390cid V8 powerplant, functional hood scoops for the new ram-air system, heavy duty suspension, four-speed transmission with a Hurst shifter, a blade-type spoiler below the front bumper, an airfoil on the rear deck lid and fiberglass-belted tires.

Autocross

by Jim Stewart

organization and safety precautions.

Last Sunday the Mustang Club held their first event, an autocross. As an explanation to those who were not involved, an autocross is a miniature road course run through pylons. One driver at a time runs the course, racing for the fastest time in his class. Points are determined on the basis of both time and penalty points are awarded for overturned pylons.

The course laid out by MCCD consisted of two series of esses followed by hairpin turns. Most of the participants interviewed, liked the course and enjoyed the event. There were however, several notable exceptions. The most serious complaints concerned

At one point a Fiat that had been disqualified was allowed to run. While on the course, illegal weight which had been added to the trunk shifted, causing the car to overturn. Although the driver was not injured, the lack of organization that allowed him to run and the lack of properly equipped course marshalls to handle the incident, created a potentially dangerous situation. It is our hope that MCCD will take greater care in their future events.

We are sorry that a listing of class winners cannot be published in this column at this time due to the lack of information.



PICK YOUR OWN CAPTION

- 1.) What's a big club like us doing in a town like this?
- 2.) Another fine product gasing up for the Slalom.
- 3.) Can you repair a Fiat?

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Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler

Ralph Norman is the most modest person I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. You don't know who Ralph is? Ralph was a record setting halfback at DuPage for the '67 and '68 seasons and now is setting records at Knox College.

Last Friday night I visited a party where Ralph was one of the guests and since I have known Ralph most of my life, I should've expected some of his modesty but I didn't. When I asked him how he did at Knox, he replied in the usual Norman style, "O.K. I guess."

When I returned to school Monday, I was presented with a letter from Knox College to College of DuPage stating that Ralph scored more points than anyone in the history of Knox.

Ralph's football career goes back to his grade school days when he lead his seventh grade team to a championship trophy. In eighth grade he captained the squad to second place and scored the only touchdown in a 52-6 romp by first place Cass School.

In high school Norman co-captained the Mustangs from Downers Grove South and although the team's record was poor, Ralph was a star and a dedicated athlete.

He has never smoked and very seldom drinks. Last year he used to come into the student center and leave if the place was too filled with smoke for his tastes. I remember a New Year's Eve party last year where he never touched a drop of alcohol. During the season he refrained from going to the usual parties after the game if the team lost. If the team won, however, he treated himself to a party and maybe a swallow of beer for his efforts.

Apparently self discipline is a key factor in success for at DuPage Norman's name lines the record books.

He rushed for 708 yards in '68 to set that individual record, and set the record for rushing in one game with 208. He also made more carries than anyone in a season with 134 and scored the most touchdowns in one season with nine in '68. He also scored the most points in one season with 54. In his '67 season he set the record for the longest touchdown run from scrimmage with a 93 yard jaunt.

Ralph has been a dedicated athlete since he was back in grade school. He always seemed to have that spirit that never gave up and showed no signs of even weakening.

While he was in high school he played with many injuries some pros wouldn't put up with, like the time he had an internal bleeding and had to tape a large piece of foam rubber over his side to play. I remember the time he was stepped on and suffered a hole in his hand about the size of a quarter. Sure football players get injured but I've never seen anyone take it quite like Ralph. He never complained of his aches and pains and the only time you really knew he was hurt, was when he didn't get up after a play.

Norman's academic record about parallels his athletic record. In grade school he received the SAR award and through high school maintained above a 3.0 making National Merit Scholarship. While at DuPage he still maintained a better than 3.0 average and is holding down a 3.0 at Knox.

So if you happen to see Ralph around for the holidays, and he tells you everything is going O.K. don't believe him. More than likely everything is going great and he made it that way. His modesty just gets the best of him.

Intramural Report

Gary Duke won the intramural riflery championship in a special shoot-off Wednesday, Nov. 19. Marion Young captured second in a field which also included Joe Gabriel, Gary Spejcher and Jim Readron, all of whom tied for first place in C of D's riflery tourney.

Intramural Director Herb Salberg is still accepting team rosters for the winter term's intramural basketball competition. Eight teams are already entered with league capacity set at 12 clubs. Team lists may be dropped off at Salberg's K-building mailbox or at his office in the gym. Play will be from 11 to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The opening

games are set for the second week of the winter term, that of course pending the installation of the basketball floor.

I.M. bowling gets underway next quarter at Lisle Bowl on Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Coach Salberg will answer any specific questions concerning this activity.

Skiing also bows next term at Lisle's Four Lakes. More information will appear here next week.

Intramural ice hockey closes out Dec. 11 after a successful season. This activity enjoyed an outstanding response with a 50 student turn-out.



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Chaparral Cagers Win 3 of 4 Over Holiday to Boost Season's Slate to 3-2

The College of DuPage basketball Chaparrals blazed through their holiday action last week with three triumphs in four outings. Losing only to host Black Hawk at a Thanksgiving tournament in Moline, the Chaparrals topped Harper, Sandburg and Morton in a period of seven days to boost their seasonal mark to 3-2.

DuPage outclassed Harper at Lisle High School, the Roadrunners' temporary home, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 83 to 71. Shaking off early difficulties while cooling off Harper's top scorer, John Knopf, the Chaparrals pulled away to a 38 to 24 halftime bulge and coasted through the second half enroute to the 12 point win. Center Craig Thulin led C of D with 19 points while guard Bob Graves accounted for 18 and forward Jim Belanger 16.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday the Chaparrals invaded Moline for a tournament hosted by Black Hawk Junior College. En-

countering the home team on Friday in the first round (this game also counted as a conference game due to NIJCC scheduling difficulty), DuPage connected on 50 percent of their shots in the first half while grabbing a 38 to 35 lead. However, Thulin suffered a sprained ankle late in the first half which seemed to unnerve the Chaparrals.

In the second 20 minutes the Roadrunners shooting disintegrated. Plunging to a 25 percent field goal percentage, C of D let the game slip away as Black Hawk constructed an impressive comeback by winning, 83 to 63. Although injured and unable to play much of the second half, Thulin slipped through 22. Belanger had 17.

The next day DuPage salvaged their final contest in the tourney by upending Sandburg, 81 to 77. Belanger's 21 and Bob Schieve's 17 paved the way in this game that was tied 36 to 36 at the half.

Last Monday C of D captured its third success of the campaign by overcoming Morton, 80 to 73. A balanced offensive attack led by guard Chuck LaFleur, who had 16, featured five Roadrunners in double figures.

With his squad one game over the break-even mark at 3-2 Coach Don Sullivan has a right to be pleased with his charges. Noting the Chaparrals' biggest improvement, Sullivan says, "We're coming around in our rebounding. We've really improved in checking our opponents off the boards. In fact, we have outrebounded our opponents in the last two games."

DuPage tries to even its conference slate at 1-1 tonight at Joliet (the game will be played at Lewis College). Game time is 7:30. This Saturday the Chaparrals are entertained at Northwestern in a 5:30 preliminary skirmish to a varsity Wildcat game. Next Tuesday they appear at Lisle to take on conference opponent Waubensee.

Snowmobile Popularity Growing Fast

By Bob Baker

About a month ago there was a ski mobile race in LaGrange. An estimated 7,000 people showed up to participate and watch.

Why are so many people interested in attending a snow mobile race? Outside of lack of anything better to do in LaGrange on weekends, snow mobiles are fun. Some of them can go over 70 mph. With the five gallon gas tanks provided on most of the ski machines you can go all day out in the woods for hunting or towing skiers or just enjoying the scenery.

The ski mobiles by in large handle like motorcycles, the same

suspension and a tiny bit less balance plus the same open air feeling, perhaps a dubious asset in winter weather. The same watchful eye for bumps etc. in that path that is required for a cycle helps with a ski mobile.

Reportedly it is harder to hurt yourself on one of these things than you might suspect. They usually have a good suspension system between the front runners and the main part of the body which will absorb some pretty stiff shocks. Also when you do find yourself airborne without intending to be, if you hold to the center of balance on the mobile the thing will land straight up.

Intended primarily for reaching

hard to find or get at places, the Rupp ski mobile comes in four engine sizes. The main differences are in the gas consumption and power differences between the models. While it is possible to run some factory ski mobiles at speeds up to 90 mph, for grass racing or snow racing on a good track-hill (by good I mean not too many bumps) the usual speed is in the range of 30-40 mph, a pretty clip when you are as close to the ground as one of these machines puts you. You may get up to higher speeds skiing but imagine skiing down a medium grade slope without having to concentrate on balance or anything—just enjoying the ride. In addition, the larger model will tow three or four people wherever you want to go to get at a good slope. The machines may be used to tow people up a slope, then pick them up again at the bottom. A portable ski tow.

However the main pleasure to be derived from a ski mobile if you are a nature lover is just riding. A ski mobile and a clear day in Wisconsin or some place around here can bring you about as close to nature as you are likely to get.

You can get one of these Rupp snow mobiles as close as the corner of Roosevelt and Lambert as well as a new model put out by Yamaha that promises to be pretty good. Like a cycle it is best to buy your snow mobile by dealer rather than model. There are over 70 manufacturers of snow mobiles and not a tremendous number of places where you can get good service so it might be a better idea to investigate your dealer at least as closely as you investigate the machine.

You can rent snow mobiles at alot of places. Whether or not to get one on a permanent basis depends upon how much you intend to use the machine. There are also an awful lot of good ski spots where you cannot rent snow mobiles, not to mention how hard it is to find one on a good day. The snow mobiles can be used year round for grass racing so the arguments for buying your own are strong. Just as a suggestion for a fun day though, go out and rent a snow mobile and just ride. It should be great.



Snowmobiles get better looking every year with more power and better features.

Wrestling Roughest?

By Randy Meline

"Wrestling is probably the roughest sport available at the college level," says DuPage wrestling coach Alvin Kaltofen. Coach Kaltofen tries to impress upon his wrestlers the importance of "not being a nice guy" when performing on the mats. As the coach put it, "If you want to be a nice guy, play ping-pong; wrestling is for men."

Kaltofen is optimistic about the squad's progress because of an impressive number of returning lettermen. He said the most difficult obstacle to overcome with freshmen is "niceness".

"When a new boy decides to wrestle, he seldom realizes the effort required," Kaltofen explained. It takes several weeks to develop the newcomer into a proper frame of mind; then the training begins.

After a wrestler has been indoctrinated as to how he should confront his opponent, showing no fear, he is then ready to begin the learning process. But until the point of confidence is achieved, being a wrestler is impossible, the coach says.

Wrestling is rough, both physically and mentally but as Kaltofen says, "A magnificent feeling of accomplishment is attained by becoming a good wrestler."

Student Senate Reviews Confused Parking Moratorium

The Student Senate concluded Tuesday that matters concerning President Nanci Alumbaugh's moratorium on parking tickets were in confusion.

There was some question as to whether or not she had the right to tell students not to pay parking fines, but after debate it was decided that Nanci has the power and right to say anything she feels.

It was also concluded that Nanci

had no control over the administration's policy of withholding grades and transcripts until parking violations are paid.

Both an outside speakers policy and a publicity code were discussed and referred to committee.

The problem of stereo tape stealing was discussed. Al Albert,

who has had possessions stolen from his car, reported the sheriff's office believe the DuPage problem is part of a county-wide ring. The amount of material stolen from the college was estimated to be about \$10,000.

There was some discussion as to whether the Mustang Club is an officially recognized club. The senate said that they were not informed of meetings but the

executive board stated that the Mustang club was officially a club.

Ed Marx, chairman of the student senate, distributed a new set of senate regulations. They are: Weekly meetings of all senators and interested students to discuss the problems facing the campus. At these meetings, most of the work usually carried on in the senate should be completed

and cut down time in the senate's meetings. Also there will be meetings with committee chairmen and the executive vice-president each week to discuss pending policies.

Further, each committee must find five interested outside students to form subcommittees to work in coordination with their committee. The names should be available early next quarter.

Reserved Staff Parking Needed: Paris

John Paris, dean of students, announced at a Dec. 3 meeting to resolve parking problems that "the administration is committed to faculty and staff parking."

The meeting was attended by Elmer Rosin, security officer, and Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, along with Paris; T.C. Cramer, Mike Matula, Allen Greco and John Beirne, A.S.B. senators. Also attending were Nanci

Alumbaugh, A.S.B. president; Ed Marx, executive vice-president, and Lucile Friedli, student government adviser.

The administration answered questions concerning why faculty parking has to be closest to the college with "rank has its privileges." Beirne asked why 252 spaces were reserved when there were never more than 165 faculty or staff cars here at one time.

Beirne inquired of Zuck, Dr. E. Ray Searby's representative, if the college could rearrange the reserved parking to run north and south instead of east and west. This had been okayed by Dr. Searby several weeks earlier in a meeting with Beirne and Andy Swenson of the building and grounds committee. Zuck said he had been told by Searby that faculty parking was not to be altered in any way.

Claim 121 Parking Stickers Missing

A student investigator for the buildings and grounds committee said Wednesday 121 faculty parking stickers are missing and he recommended all faculty stickers be voided and new ones be issued next quarter.

Ken North, committee member of the joint faculty-student group, was authorized to make an analysis of parking and parking security. His report, intended for the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, will be made Jan. 6.

North said 10 of the missing faculty stickers showed up in his survey which took a week. He employed an hourly count arranged in such a way as to be a statistically significant sample.

All employees of the college get teaching faculty stickers. About 240 spaces are reserved in four rows for such stickers near K Bldg.

North said his investigation showed that on an average about 33 student-stickered cars parked every hour in the faculty rows.

There are about 145 full-time teaching faculty.

North also noted that Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 1-2, only about

11 per cent of parking violators were being tagged.

Recommendation No. 1, according to North, is to reissue faculty stickers with one color for teaching faculty and another color for all other college employees.

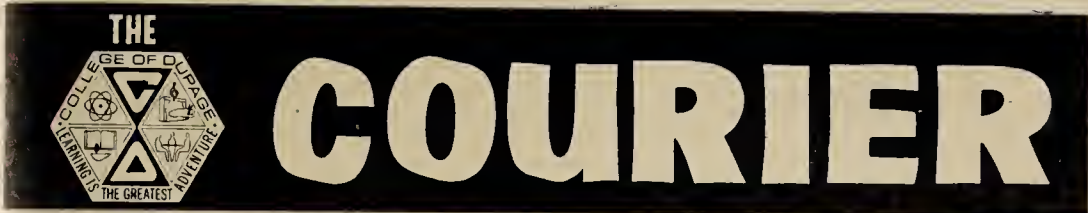
He suggested reserving enough space for faculty and visitors and have that area arranged for only one-way traffic. Student traffic controllers at these points would admit only properly stickered-cars.

He suggested reserving a sufficient number of spaces for all other employees on the East paved small lot.

Higher echelon administrative personnel would park at the Farmhouse, he suggested.

North also suggests traffic fines, be nominal, perhaps 50 cents. After three violations, however, the student would appear before the dean who would notify the student's parents and formally warn him of disciplinary action to accompany any further violations.

North said the record suggests this group would be an extremely small percentage, really of no significance.



Vol. 2, No. 11

December 11, 1969

Forensics Ties for First

College of DuPage forensics team tied for first place with Highland Community college at the IACJC forensics tournament in East Peoria Dec. 5-6.

With major community and junior colleges competing from Illinois, six out of 10 DuPage students came home with trophies.

They include Karen Wisniewski, second place, oral interpretation; Greg Van Dreps, second place, oratory; Bruce Zorn, third place, extemporaneous speaking; Mike

McQuinn, first place, and Fred Robinson, third place, impromptu speaking, and Mariclare Barrett, second place, and Fred Robinson, third place, speech analysis.

Coach Tom Thomas said after the tournament, "Because of hard work and desire, the team was able to overcome its inexperience and perform well."

In January, DuPage will hold its first annual invitational forensics tournament in which major midwestern community and junior colleges will compete.

Comedy Act Enlivens Hour at Campus Center

In an attempt to bring some enjoyment into a rather dull daytime campus life, Jim Linane, cultural activities chairman, arranged for an act, currently playing, to perform at lunch time in the cafeteria. The idea succeeded.

Edmonds and Curly, a hip comedy act out of Minneapolis who have done some of the T.V. network shows, came to DuPage with a variety of skits, most of which in a time of social satire, steered clear of controversial topics and instead emphasized just plain entertainment.

Their act, part set acts, part improvisational, and some songs moved the campus center audience to applause many times. Probably their best skit was the Duck Blind, where they portrayed two hunters waiting in the cold morning for their prey.

Because of the general acceptance of this performance, Linane and Ernest LeDuc, director of student activities, are preparing future afternoon concerts.

IRS Announces Holiday Hours

The Instructional Resources Center announced Wednesday it would generally be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the period Dec. 17-Jan. 5.

It will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

It will also be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 19 and will close at noon Christmas Eve and remain closed through Dec. 28.

Blood Drive Opens Jan. 5

Students at College of DuPage are sponsoring a blood drive. The purpose is two fold: to help Glen

Rakosnik, a hemophiliac in Lisle, and to get students involved in a community action project.

Glen, 16, a sophomore at Lisle High School, has had hemophilia all his life and owes Michael Reese Hospital a considerable amount of blood. . .1096 units or \$4775. Of the blood that is drawn, Glen will receive 90 per cent of all the blood with the remaining 10 per cent going to the Regional Hemophiliac Foundation.

The drive will officially begin Jan. 5 with the week of Jan. 19-23 tentatively to be used for the actual drawing of blood. The time and dates are being worked out by Miss Sarah Hadley, Greg Dreps, Mrs. Valerie Burke, and the coordinating director of Michael Reese and Mt. Sinai Hospitals.

The goal is 250 pints. At College of DuPage there is a possibility of 1600 pints available during the five day drive. The steering committee anticipates a faculty-student ratio of 1 to 1.

Student government has endorsed the campaign.

Christmas Concert Here Sunday Night

The College of DuPage annual Christmas Concert will be presented in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct the 70-voice College community chorus and concert choir in Cantata No. 1, "How Bright Appears the Morning Star," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and Part I of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah."

An orchestra composed of many college instrumentalists and an ensemble from the Lyric Opera Company will accompany the choirs. Soloists are: Betty Lamber, Glen Ellyn, soprano; Helen Liddicoat, Glen Ellyn, alto; James Anderson, Elmhurst, and Terrence Olson, Villa Park, tenors; Stuart Anderson, Lisle, and Byron Healy, Wheaton, basses.

Edmonds and Curly Got . . .



. . . This Student Reaction



Whooping Crane Flaps Happily In Success Of Mating Dance

By Kathleen Ryba

The "Mating Dance" was performed Friday and Saturday night at Sacred Heart Academy. It was a funny and well done comedy.

The selection of cast was perfect. Kelly Lewis, played by Nicki Menolascino, is a career girl in New York, writing a not-too-successful etiquette column. Her acting and presentation were excellent as was her voice—all her lines were audible. She occasionally seemed constrained by dialog that was dated. "Damn, Damn, Spit!" is rather out of it even for a girl from dreary-Erie, Penn. I felt that she could have also let go more in her dramatic scenes with Oscar Davenport, portrayed by John Qualkinbush,

had her lines been adjusted to today. That is not, however, a criticism of her general performance.

John Qualkinbush as the up-tight and inward lawyer also did an excellent job. He was comfortable in his role and he was not self-conscious in the more dramatic and intimate scenes with Kelly which I've noted in other productions here at DuPage. He unfolded smoothly into a more dimensional character in the second act when confronted with his own defenses.

Both Jim Lynch as Bruce Barret, an egomaniac TV producer, and Nancy Carlson as his estranged wife Lucia, a U.S. Senator seeking re-election played

their roles well. Nancy deserves special mention. Every move she made contributed to her role. There was nothing young and girlish about her presentation.

Another actress who deserves special mention for her performance was Debbie Madison as Anna Erickson. Her accent was good and her portrayal of a young, ambitious girl looking for a husband was delightful.

The "beard," a decoy named Roger Macdougall was played by Tom Peterson. He was the catalyst without which the play would have been nothing. And, Tom played his role to the nth. He is a very good actor. His voice is loud and he IS, for the moment, the nervous, but hilarious ornithologist that causes

Kelly to question her actions more closely. Davenport does this, in a confrontation, but Roger has a more subtle and unconscious way. Kelly feels protective and impressed by him.

The supporting cast were notable for Karen Kirstner's role as Lyn Hoyt; Jerry Stephens as Charlie Nichols; Dan Kerege as Zachary. Both Jerry's role and Dan's, though minor, were very contemporary and provided some good chuckles. Mioshi played by Carol Halley lacked the dignity one usually associates with the Japanese woman.

The most enjoyable scene was the one in which Roger shows Kelly and the rest of the people at her party the mating dance of the

whooping crane.

I may have missed something on the program, but I was unable to find P.A. She was funny!

The props and set construction under the direction of Scott Wager and Linda Almdale, enhanced and complimented the show. The costumes and make-up were also good, the sound effects varied and funny.

Some humorous notes, not in the script, came from the birds engaged on stage. When things quieted down-during the dramatic scenes-the birds began chirping loudly. The play was a fun thing.

Computer To Help You Plan Ahead And Even Plays Tic Tac Toe

By Jim Godshalk
Director of Guidance

Seven cathode-ray terminals are now ready to serve College of DuPage students in assisting them to explore occupations and four-year colleges. Students can make appointments to use the three terminals in the Instructional Resources Center at the circulation desk. Appointments for using the four terminals in the Guidance Center should be made with the Guidance secretary. The computer information service will be available during the normal operating hours of the IRC and the Guidance Center.

Only a few simple instructions are needed for the student to operate the system. At present, students may explore five different areas of information:

1. Occupational planning—including the possibility of examining 400 occupations.
2. Four-year college planning—including the possibility of examining 450 colleges.
3. Apprenticeships
4. Local jobs
5. Military information

The above programs have been developed by the Willowbrook High School Guidance Staff in a cooperative project with College of DuPage called CVIS (Computerized Vocational Information System.) The College of DuPage Guidance Department is revising the high school programs and adapting them for college level students. The College decided to

keep in the program on apprenticeships, and a new one on technical and specialized schools, because they felt some college students would be interested in knowing about alternatives to a college education. A high school program dealing with general facts about College of DuPage will soon be expanded so as to be an up-to-date and comprehensive resource about the College to its own students.

Additional student programs currently being developed at College of DuPage are:

1. Planning a Transfer Program
2. Reviewing Your Educational Record
3. Predicting Success in COD Programs and Courses

4. Local Job Opportunities (for those with Associate Degree or less)
5. Choosing College Activities

Every College of DuPage student who has an advisor has a brief record on file in the computer. Students who do not have an advisor, but who have a complete record on file in the Office of Admissions, also have a computer record. An academic ability test score, if one is available, and a college grade point average for students who have 12 credits or more, are stored in the CVIS record. The computer will react to the choices a student makes on the basis of this data. If test or GPA data is missing, the computer asks the student to make an estimate of this data about himself, and will react to the choices on that basis.

Students who do not have a record stored in the computer may still use the system, and may request that a record be established for him through the Guidance Center. The only reason that a test score and the grade point average are utilized in the program is because they are the best data we have at this time to help students assess their future educational plans. Grades and test scores do a pretty good job of predicting success in further schooling, but it is recognized they may not correlate very highly with happiness and success on the job.

The Computerized Information Service is but one attempt to make more information directly available to students to help them in their educational and vocational planning.

Mechanical Tech Has Gold Mine of New Machinery

By Len Urso

Okay, all you mechanical technology students.

There's \$200,000 worth of machinery waiting for you to use for the asking. William R. Johnson, acting chairman, mechanical technology, described the equipment as the latest and best quality money can buy.

The opportunity is for those interested in learning about tracer lathes, tracer mills, numerical control and electrical discharge machines, to name just a few.

A certificate course is offered for persons who deal in any way with the use of numerical control machine tool in manufacturing; the machinist who must adapt his practices from manual operation of machine tools to numerical control operation; the method analyst; the part programmer; or the executive who decides upon the comparative economics of conventional versus numerical control operations.

Industry has expressed much interest in persons dealing in these talents. The room is located behind the food services in K building. Don't be afraid to stop in and look around.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Dean of Technology Office, Admissions Office, or calling Johnson 858-2800, Ext. 297.

Engineering 'U' Offers Shop Around Curriculum

Pittsburgh, Pa.-(I.P.)- Carnegie-Mellon University this year is giving more than 500 engineering and science freshmen the first real chance such students anywhere have ever had to make an informed career choice.

Behind the development is a new and different curriculum unlike other engineering and science programs in the U.S. The new curriculum was initiated following several years of study and preliminary trials with selected groups of students.

It is designed to allow the students an early taste of professional courses, which can serve as the foundation for career selection, to provide engineering and science majors with much more flexibility in their choice of courses, and to eliminate the much talked about "fifth year of high school."

Traditionally engineering and science freshmen throughout the United States are given a common program consisting mostly of courses in mathematics and basic science with some humanities and social science courses.

"The high enthusiasm of most students entering the common freshman curriculum runs downhill beginning in November," says Richard A. Moore, professor of mathematics and chairman of the committee which recommended the changes. "The tragedy is that even in many good students the enthusiasm is not rekindled in their major programs. They come expecting college and get more high school, and the transition to our high-flying major programs is never made in spirit, only in duty."

Carnegie-Mellon's new program will introduce three electives plus a choice between two chemistry courses to first-year students and will include courses offered by the five engineering departments. It will be the first time members of the engineering departments teach courses for first-year students. Thus an engineering student can take several courses in an area of major interest in the freshman year, or he can "shop around" if his interest is uncertain or diversified.

"We hope that this kind of approach," says Robert B. Carlin,

associate dean of Carnegie Institute of Technology; "will contribute significantly to reducing the number of unwise selections of professions made by

freshmen and sophomores which cause problems later, either while the student is still in college, or in some cases for the rest of his professional life."

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Pop Festivals Rock Across The Country

By Mike Ring and Gary Walker

Whether it be the year of the pig, year of the people or the age of Aquarius, 1969 has been dubbed with a thousand pseudonyms and one more never hurt. The year of the festivals.

From Denver to Woodstock and all points in between pop music festivals have been where it's at with masses of people, and lots of music, garbage and drugs coming together for an almost religious money-making ritual.

Traditionally summertime is the season for festivals and the summer of '69 had its first major happening in Denver, Colo. With the Rocky Mountains as a backdrop, almost 50,000 people got together in Mile High Stadium to dig the sounds of the original Jimi Hendrix Experience, Iron Butterfly, and many more.

It was a completely new experience to almost everyone who was there, the huge crowd scenes, a professional production and the taste of tear gas. We were sitting outside the stadium with about 300 other people who didn't have the bread to pay the admission of \$7.00 a night. The gas came when a few brave souls encouraged the rest of us to crash the gate. Nursing our irritated throats and eyes we caught the last half of the show. The promoters were cool, however, and the next two nights were free and legal.

We didn't make it to the Atlanta, Georgia festival in the middle of the summer but while hitchhiking to the east coast we got a lift from a guy who did make it. He told us of the 200,000 people who fried their bodies and their brains on the hot asphalt of the Atlanta Raceway. No violence erupted even with the intense "heat" and lack of water.

Our next stop was Atlantic City, New Jersey, and the festival there was one of the best yet. It was held at the Atlantic city Race Track about halfway between Philadelphia and Atlantic City on the Turnpike. Again, about 200,000 people jammed the racetrack to hear Joni Mitchell, Procol Harem, and a show emceed by Biff Rose. Again there was no violence and everyone had a ball camping out in a 10-acre parking lot and cooling off under the hose of a roaming fire truck.

I got to Woodstock two weeks early and I started to work construction for the festival. I met Gary on the Thursday before the festival began. We had both got jobs with the concessions for the weekend and we were some of the few people who got to eat somewhat regularly throughout the whole thing. As for the festival itself it was unreal. It was truly the granddaddy of them all. In the famous words of an unknown philosopher heading home from the festival to Tuscon, Arizona, "It was far out!"

Festivals like the ones at Sagatuck, Ann Arbor, Milwaukee, and the Chicago Blues Festival, and the free Jefferson Airplane concert were scattered in between the big ones all throughout the summer. Between the two of us we made most of them and although they weren't as big or expensive the shows were good and the people were cool.

San Francisco Students Aid Their Minorities

San Francisco, Cal.-(I.P.)-Is it worth five bucks to a University of San Francisco student to help minority youth attend the university. The answer is Yes in a special student election held on campus.

By 1070 votes to 230, undergraduates agreed to a \$5 assessment payable with registration fees for the spring semester. The \$15,000 raised from 3000-plus full-time students will go into the Father John F.X. Connolly Minority Student Scholarship Program, named for the former USF president who died Sept. 16.

Black Students Coalition

The Black Students and Coalition Club was organized last Monday when about 30 black and white students, along with some faculty, met to discuss the aims and goals. Later, eight of its members put the constitution together.

The purpose of the group is to "create awareness of black identity and to form some lines of communication between black and white students at the College of DuPage, intellectually, socially and culturally."

Most of the black students feel that there is a lack of communication between the black and white students due mainly to the obvious segregation and subconscious separation within the walls of the college, creating an invisible wall of noninvolvement.

The club plans to bring out speakers, black entertainers and artists and hold discussion groups.

The temporary officers are: Donald Reese, president; Lewis Davis, vice-president; Tranita Jackson, secretary, and Jerome Arnold, treasurer.

Membership to the club is open to all members of the Associated Student Body, the faculty and administration of College of DuPage.

The organization will seek formal approval from the office of Student Activities.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, in Room J-153.

Dominican Offers Tuition Grants

Full tuition grants up to \$550 per semester for transfer students, based on need, were announced this week by Racine (Wis.) Dominican College. This four year, fully-accredited, non-sectarian college is, for the first time, providing financial aid specifically designated for students from associate degree-granting colleges.

Five hundred and thirty-three students attend the co-ed liberal arts college located on Lake Michigan, 60 miles north of Chicago.

A representative from Dominican College's Admissions Office will be in room K—136 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15.

West Chicago Coed Wins Beauty Title

A College of DuPage coed from West Chicago has been named "Miss Farmers Insurance Group of West Chicago."

She is Elizabeth Vander Molen, Rte. 1, who won a local contest to select a queen for the insurance group's "Holiday in the Park" float in the 1970 Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

Miss Vander Molen will now enter the Illinois state contest. The state winner will compete in a regional contest from which the first and second place national winners will be chosen.

Found: American Heritage History of the Presidency. Please check with the Office of Student Activities, (K138).

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Student's

Q. Where does the money go that is collected from parking violations?

A. So far, this money has not been specifically earmarked for any particular purpose. In light of the lack of suggestions from students, the administration favors setting up a Student Aid Fund, with the bulk of the money going to this fund.

For example, there has been mention of creating a tutoring system for students in academic difficulty. This cost could be partially met by these funds. Also, there is the possibility of directing some money to our Emergency Small Loan Fund and perhaps even to a scholarship fund.

Any suggestions will certainly be given consideration.

Photo Contest at Kishwaukee in April 1970

Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill. is sponsoring a non-professional photo contest. Pictures are to be no less than 8 x 10 and no more than 10 pictures will be considered from one individual. Titles may be submitted for the pictures. The deadline for the contest is April, 1970.

Trophies will be awarded for first place all around photography, best of show, and two second places. Send the pictures to Jan Wiseman, care of Kishwaukee College.

Goes 500 Miles To Douse Flames

By J. S. Kincaid

Capt. Robert Pate of the Bloomington Fire Department travels more than 500 miles a week to attend Fire Science courses at College of DuPage. Pate, who has been with the Bloomington Fire department since 1957, is the father of four children.

He quit his part-time job which netted him \$600-a-month to attend DuPage and spends close to \$100 a month in expenses to come here.

Pate's wife is all for his continuing his education because she feels that it is worth the trouble that it entails.

Pate has worn out a complete set of tires coming to school. Pate has been attending the College of DuPage for over a year now and plans to take 19 credit hours next quarter and work full-time.

According to Pate the only time his children see him is when he is looking up from behind a book. Pate leaves home at 5:20 in the morning and arrives here at 9:30, after spending close to two hours on the road.

"MORGAN" ON FRIDAY

In its current International Film Program, College of DuPage will present *Morgan*, starring Academy Award nominee Vanessa Redgrave, at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, in the Campus Center. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by presenting their College activity pass.

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425 Roosevelt Rd.
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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H. L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Judy Peterson. Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the Student body.)

Parking Moratorium

Last week Nanci Alumbaugh suggested via The Courier that students ignore parking tickets until such time as there is a court or some judicial body established to check the validity of the parking tickets. As a result, many students have taken this moratorium on parking tickets as a open invitation to disregard basic rules for safety and convenience in the parking lots.

Perhaps if students cannot restrain themselves from such thoughtless acts as occupying handicapped parking stalls and leaving their cars in the middle of driveways, they do not deserve any form of representation as far as traffic fines go. Every violation during this moratorium period of the initial parking rules set up by the administration only strengthens the administration's position that students will not enforce the rules themselves.

As far as the faculty parking goes, perhaps there are more spaces reserved for faculty than are required, but if students continue to park in those that are now established, we will not get the opportunity to see the situation corrected. In the meantime the parking lot is a mess for the faculty and handicapped. Students seem to forget that the administration is still enforcing their rules and parking in the handicapped section calls for the offending car to be towed away.

Everyone has some problems with parking. Students who have classes first thing in the morning certainly can get better parking spaces than those who show up in the afternoon. So what? There is as much an element of chance in parking around here as there is to parking in any crowded area. Sometimes you get lucky, sometimes you don't. That students cannot put up with the expenditure of a little more time and effort to get themselves parked in a place which will not hinder other people trying to park is a sure sign of immaturity on the parts of some students.

That last week's notice did not remind students to stay out of certain parking areas was only because Nanci assumed students to be responsible enough to try and conduct an orderly protest for more of their rights. I certainly hope that in the future you will not continue to ignore such efforts on your behalf by the student government. Not only will student government suffer by your lack of interest and effort but the entire student body will eventually have to pay the price in terms of less representation, less say in what goes on around here, etc.

R. Baker

Christmas Scholarship

The Dean's office has released a statement suggesting that money collected from parking fines might be used towards a scholarship fund. Several weeks ago Ed Dewell, our photography instructor, suggested that instructors contribute to a scholarship fund for students rather than exchange greeting cards. It was pointed out that many other colleges have given up Homecoming and similar features of the school year in order that money usually spent on these activities might go into scholarship funds.

The Christmas Scholarship has gotten off to a rather slow start. Perhaps it is getting a little late in the season to bring up the idea again. Probably many persons have already selected their Christmas cards, for many companies and their representatives around in the spring and summer to solicit for cards. We at The Courier think that the scholarship is a good idea and hope to impress others with the idea. As time is running out this quarter, we hope to make a canvass of instructors on Monday, Dec. 15, to see if there are any interested in contributing to such a fund. We hope that our actions will be recognized for what they are, an effort to help a worthwhile project to its completion.

We hope that students will join in giving to the scholarship fund. I'm sure that as Christmas approaches and you don't know what to do with all of your money, you will want to give generously to the scholarship fund. If you don't want to give money may I recommend the college blood drive, as we intend to get something out of you one way or another.

Merry Christmas,
Bob Baker



In its full page ad in Billboard, the national trade magazine, Dunhill lists its other discoveries, Steppenwolf, Mamma's and Papa's etc., then proudly announces the debut album of Bangor Flying Circus. If these guys don't reach the national status the rest of Dunhill's stable has, then something's definitely wrong.

The album, already sold out in Chicago, Dallas and Houston, features fantastic instrumentation, good vocals and tight intricate arrangements.

In a time when a lot of groups, sometimes deservedly, are given the label of Jazz-Rock, the Flying Circus is definitely jazz oriented. There is no other way to describe Hawk's piano and organ playing and Al DeCarlo uses an old jazz technique of scat-singing to enhance his already great guitar work. And where else but in jazz-minded music would one find the number of time changes in their songs. The rapidity and number of time changes actually gets to the point where it becomes difficult to know when one song ends and another begins.

All but two of the songs are written by David (Hawk) Wolinski, and it is hard to pick out a "best" song. Probably my two favorites penned by him are "Violent Man" and "Mama Don't You Know."

DeCarlo, outside of singing most of the songs with as distinctive a voice as can be, wrote "A Change in Our Lives" which along with "Come on People" and "Violent Men" could be termed their "love message songs."

The only bad point in the selection of songs is the one called "In the Woods," which is used as an introduction to Lennon-McCartney's tune "Norwegian Woods." I find no point in the song and I feel that it takes away from the very good arrangement of "Norwegian Wood."

There's only one really bad thing about the album; it's too short. If you've ever seen them in person you know how good it gets when they get deeply into a song and Addison Al is shuffling across the stage and Hawk is jumping on the Hammond and Tegza is flailing away at his drums.

I'd like also to make a mention of Crows album, "Crow Music," on Amaret. It came out well before "Evil Women," which is on the album and is good, but it doesn't have the overall fine quality that either their single or their stage appearance has.

Creative Dancing In Campus Center

Creating movement to music will be attempted Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Campus Center between 10 and 11:30 a.m. with Thais Orlov and other dance students.

Thais, a member of the music theatre class at the college and a student of dance in Chicago, hopes that many people will be interested.

Interested students may call 668-6911 or come to the Center Saturday.



New Traffic Court at Cof D?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of your readers an article about me in the Dec. 4 issue of The Courier. This article is most unfortunate in that the writer, Mr. Stewart (who was not present) chose to give an unfair impression of me by the use of inaccurate information acquired second hand. This must be regarded as the most irresponsible kind of reporting.

The following flagrant errors appeared in the article:

- (1) The Fiat in question was not disqualified until after it rolled over.
- (2) There was no lack of organization responsible for the mishap.
- (3) There was no illegal weight that shifted: my car overturned because it could not take the turn.
- (4) There were more than enough marshalls (about seven of them) to handle the situation.

But the crowning inaccuracy that I was not injured is also grossly inaccurate. You see, I have been dead since Nov. 30.
Alan Reid Cameron

Dear Editor:

The College of DuPage is suffering the growing pains of a burgeoning business. From a student's vantage point, the parking problems and tentative solutions are presented for your consideration.

The problems can be described as follows:

- A. Too many cars.
- B. Too little parking space.

The problems can be solved in the following ways:

- A. Enroll fewer students.
- B. Increase the parking space.

C. Change the 40 watt bulbs in the non-existent street lamps on Lambert to 25 watt bulbs.

D. Increase the size of the chuck holes on Lambert Road.

E. Enroll only students riding horses to Campus.

Note: Solutions C and D would eliminate both enrollment and cars.

Solution E above would involve the additional problems:

- A. Watering facilities.
- B. Feeding facilities.
- C. Shovel facilities.

These problems could be alleviated by:

- A. Allowing animals to drink standing water in landscaping areas.
- B. Allowing animals to feed on debris left by students.

C. Awarding engineering or athletic scholarships to shovel technicians.

In conclusion no problem is insurmountable. Evaluation, consideration and a direct approach will shortly lead to a workable solution.

Sally Bast

To the Editor,

A poem in Worlds written by Steve Lizak was erroneously credited to John Lizak.

My sincere apologies to Steve.

Maureen Murnane
Editorial Layout

To the Editor,

Sincere thanks for the gentlemanly, able-bodied and generous assistance given me Monday morning in the student parking lot.

An Adult Student

Students are reminded that books are due back to the IRC by Dec. 16, it was announced Wednesday.

A Sampling of The Photo Class Art Exhibit



Al Penny



Tony Kopta



John Pingel



Tony Kopta

C of D Proseints:

Jan. 9, 1970

“The Heavy Concerts”

With:

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Conqueror Worm
and Joe Kelly's Blues Band

with superjock
Larry Lujack

8-1 p.m.

At Campus Center Lambert and 22nd st.

Admission \$2 for students \$3 for general admissions

Mixed Reactions to Parking Issue

Reactions to a statement by Student President Nanci Alumbaugh urging students to ignore traffic tickets have been mixed.

The following are comments made by members of the student body and the administration.

John Paris, dean of students — "I think she was way out of line."

J.R. Simmons, senator — "It was a good decision, a great thing."

Jim Loecl, traffic control worker — "I pity the poor people that go along with her."

Scott Wager, D.A.P. leader — "A little hasty; should have thought more."

Gary Kammes — "If you have rules enforce them, if you're not enforcing rules don't have them."

Alex Metallo, senator — "good statement, should be enforced."

Don Kingstad — "More severe action should be taken against offenders."

George Rodriguez — "I'll stay natural."

Tom Kowl — "She had no right to say that, those laws have been in effect since November by the authority of Berg and Rosin. Her powers are only over the student government."

Dave Weakland, senator — "Very confused about the whole thing."

Glen Mills — "I like that very much but we should get a code, nobody seems to know what's going on."

DuPage Delegates Shy on Joining ASG

Comptroller Bruce Senneke and Sen. Rod Schuett represented the College of DuPage at the sixth annual conference of the Association of Student Governments in Atlanta, Ga., over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Schuett said that although the conference was "quite valuable" he would not recommend DuPage join ASG at this time.

"I feel that ASG needs more time to mature because it showed a definite lack of organization and communication," he said in a report to the Senate.

The first meeting Wednesday was addressed by Don Slaimen, Director of AFI-CIO Department of Civil Rights, and by Trang Quoc Buu, President of the South Vietnam Federation of Labor.

Schuett said, "I feel both speeches were inappropriate for a conference supposedly 'non-political'."

The morning and afternoon of Thursday was spent in small groups discussing the respective problems of student governments.

At Thursday's dinner Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein of New York spoke on the hopelessness of the Vietnamization of the war and about the inequities of U.S. priorities in our foreign and domestic nations.

Part of Thursday's meeting was spent on discussions on Student Apathy which Bruce said "seems to be a universal problem."

Friday morning was spent at a panel-forum on "Student Government and the Campus

Power Structure" which was followed in the afternoon by a speech by Don Joy, National Director of Young Americans for Freedom.

Saturday, the last day of the conference was taken up with a panel comprised of five black militants concerning "Black Issues in Society" and Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy, speaking on Playboy magazine and the sexual reform movement.

Notice:

Any one who might have been a witness to an accident resulting in damage to a speaker at the concert by the American Breed on the night of November 7, 1969, in the Campus center, please contact Mr. LeDuc or Mr. Kolbet.

Motorcycle World

By Bob Baker

The Bonneville 650 has a top speed somewhere around 115 mph stock, and will do a quarter mile in 13.5 sec. Instruments are a 150 mph speedometer, ammeter, and 10,000 rpm tach. The front brake is 8" in diameter and the rear in 7". The engine produces 52 horsepower and is fed by two 30mm Amal carbs. This is the standard information given out about the Triumph Bonneville. Aside from these figures is the fact that the Bonneville is probably the second favorite motorcycle among the big-cycle fans.

Triumphs, Nortons, Royal Enfields, British bikes in general usually mean trouble in terms of maintenance. About once a month you should go over a British

motorcycle, just like some British high-performance cars. You can't drive an XKE for more than 2 months regardless of whether it is old or new and not expect to have to work on the thing. The Triumph motorcycle, like the car, is desirable because it is sporty looking, rides nicely, moves right along, is fun to tinker with and sounds nice.

Triumphs have been getting more and more popular with Chicagoland-greasers over the years. Girls have been buying Bonneville recently. In short they have something for everyone.

If College of DuPage were to form a motorcycle club of its own they might want to look into a fleet of Triumphs. As streetracers they are hard to beat. A Triumph will hold itself upright in an alley race, moving along at 70 or 80 down city alleys usually paved with brick, tin cans, broken glass, and other

garbage, a favorite sport of Chicago cycle owners. A Bonneville gets pretty fair gas mileage for cross country driving, will start in most any weather if it is kept in tune, and they are sprung to carry two people fairly comfortable.

Faculty Senate OKs Blood Drive

By Jean Carlson

Dave Kautz, a student representative from the College of DuPage Blood Drive Steering Committee, addressed the Faculty Senate Tuesday to gain their support for the drive. Kautz said the project is to aid Glenn Rakosnik, 16, of Lisle, who is a hemophiliac since birth; and to involve the college students in a community action drive.

The drive is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 19-23, 1970, here at the college. Lon Gault moved that the Senate endorse this drive and the motion was carried by a unanimous vote.

Gault also reported that the Welfare Council is still working on areas such as salary, sabbatical leave and fringe benefits. A meeting was held on Tuesday with Dr. Rodney Berg, president, Harold Bitting, vice president, and members of the Council to discuss the procedure for salary discussions for next year.

Discussion was held by the Faculty Senate on the Outside Speaker's Policy, written up by the Convocations committee. The senate tabled it for further action Jan. 6.

Also moved to that meeting was a presentation by Ken North, C of D student on faculty parking and action on the ad hoc Communications committee recommendations.

Summer Jobs in Europe Open to Students

Want to work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland?

American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and other jobs requiring more specialized training.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

New Student I.D. Cards To Be Taken

The beginning of a new quarter means new students which in turn brings a need for identification. The college offers each student an opportunity to receive one picture identification card free. This card will be used for identification to campus activities, and as a means to check out materials and equipment from the Instructional Resources Center.

These pictures will be taken for new day time students and returning students Jan. 5-10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Jan. 12-15, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for night students. The pictures will be taken in the IRC.

Family To Play Dec. 20 Dance

The Christmas dance Dec. 20 will feature two bands, The Family, and also a slow band, it was announced Tuesday.

The annual semi-formal affair will be held in the Vermont room of Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn. The affair will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a coke bar.

Tickets are \$3 a couple. They can be obtained in the Student Activities office.

WANT ADS

Teaching mother needs baby-sitter from 8 to noon and 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. five days a week. School vacations off. Own transportation necessary. Two blocks from DuPage campus. Call 469-8379 after 3:30 p.m.

Ludwig drum set, 3 years old; bass, floor tom, tom-tom, snare, snare stand, cymbal stand, Hi-Hat, two 20-inch cymbals (one Zildjian), two 14-inch cymbals. Mint condition. \$275. 312-665-2006, ask for Mark.

CORRECTION

ASB Sen. Len Urso said Tuesday that he voted not to accept the resignation of Thom O'Donnell as president. The Courier incorrectly stated that the vote was unanimous.

NEW CLUB TO FORM

There will be a meeting Dec. 15 in J145B at noon to form a Behavioral Science Club. Those interested are urged to attend.

CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD



BEST ACTRESS VANESSA REDGRAVE

"Her ex-husband bugs her bedroom, dynamites her mother, and climbs into a gorilla suit to turn her wedding party into a King Kong-sized disaster. Throughout it all, she remains radiant and ripe, a plum with aplomb that drove the critics wild."—Time Magazine

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December 12, 1969

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Auto World

By H.L. Perina

Trying to keep a car running all year round can be a big project. What, with worrying about such things as ordinary maintenance, some people find it hard-going to keep their four-wheeled bundle of joy rolling. If a car is getting up in age, this big project can transform into a full time job!

By sheer luck (or the grace of God), a person keeps a car running throughout spring, summer, and fall, and then it happens—that wonderful time of the year rolls around once more. The season for skiing, Christmas, and depleted savings accounts. Winter, along with the above niceties also brings a by-product commonly referred to as snow, which really isn't bad if you drive a dog sled, but if you are forced to drive a car it can really lead into a number of complications, namely, keeping it running!

Having a car that refuses to start due to some complication is bad enough, but if it turns out to be a FOREIGN CAR, or something exotic, watch out! Just let the little masterpiece of imported motoring joy break down, then you've got trouble. Not only do you have to correct the malfunction, but you will have to defend your honor from the verbal assaults of the barbarians who will try to pick, both you and your car apart.

To cope with the above situations, which can be accomplished with little effort, first you must be prepared. Below you will find a guide to verbal-trouble shooting, giving, (A.) the mechanical complication, (B.) the usual verbal attack, and (C.) the devastating counter-attack. Allow me to show you:

FUEL SYSTEM PROBLEMS

When your car's fuel system goes hay-wire you will be forced to be on your back, playing around under the hood, in hopes of straightening things out. Your tinkering will attract so-called authorities in the same way that blood attracts sharks.

Hecklers will gather and say something like, "Whycha buy a' merican car, hey? or "That don' happen to a Ford," and quite often, "Them things aren' reliable, are they?"

When something like this is said, look up puzzled. Then brighten, laugh and say, "Oh, you thought something was wrong with it! Hell, I'm just tinkering. Boosting (or retarding) the fuel pressure at the high-demand valve.

Then continue, depending on what kind of car it is. If it is one of those super economy models say, "I'm not getting the kind of gas mileage I want. Cruising at 70 I'm only getting 45 m.p.g., at highway speeds I should be receiving closer to 50 m.p.g." Then turn and say, "you can do that with your American car, can't you."

On the other hand, if you have a sports car, or something that looks exotic or hairy, you might say something like, "Its not performing like it should. I'm getting a zero to 60 acceleration time of 6 seconds, should be closer to 5.5 seconds. The top speed is down to 0, it will only to 150 mph.

The above formula will work well in defending you against verbal assaults concerning other things as well.

For instance, you can say the same sort of thing while tinkering with the ignition, sudden fuel leaks, and the carburetor.

BURST HOSES, BLOWN GASKETS, LOSS OF OIL PRESSURE

Here, you're in a different predicament because of the very nature of these hang-ups. With the exception of the water hoses, you're bound to be waiting by the curb for a tow truck. And inevitably a crowd will gather.

The Verbal assault will be much the same as in the above; "Why'ncha buy a' merican car," etc., with an occasional "He-Haw, haw, haw" for laughs.

The "Just tinkering" line won't work here, for the arrival of the towage machinery will be your downfall. You have to admit that something is definitely wrong — but give it a little twist; "Yeah, she finally blew. That's what I get for trying to use an American water hose (fan belt, gasket, whatever) This one's only been on there for 30,000 miles. Those German (British, Swedish, Italian, South African, Tasmanian, whatever) hoses (gaskets, belts whatever) last a good 175,000 miles.

You can use this same basic approach for just about any breakdown including a siezed gearbox, blown engine, or melted crankshaft, by simply mentioning that "It's about time — I wondered when it was going to happen — after all, its gone 300,000 miles without any major attention." Then, while this statement is being absorbed say, "Well, that's all right. . .Due for a complete overhaul. \$20 and four hours and she'll be good as new."

By now you should be getting the idea. When somebody bad-mouths you and your four-wheeled foreign wonder, remember the basic formula. Multiply the real facts by 150, add 75 and lie to the best of your ability.



International Rallye

By Larry Balsamo

Road rallyes in this country tend to be more or less for fun. A married couple or a group of friends run a rallye for want of something better to do on a Sunday afternoon. On an international scale, however, rallyes are quite different. International rallyes are professional events run on a cash basis. The people competing are usually professional drivers who consider the rallye a race run on public roads instead of a track.

In comparison let us take an average domestic rallye such as the Sunday afternoon Time, Speed, Distance event and the world championship international rallye which begins in London. In the domestic event you may start at some far away place such as the O'Hare Oasis or maybe even the DesPlaines Oasis. Then you spend a quiet afternoon driving, at safe legal speeds for about 120 miles, to the endpoint where you are given your results so you can go home and have a beer.

In the international event you wait at the starting line for the gun and once sounded you are off racing through the English countryside to the coast where you board a steamer for Africa. Once car and self are unloaded on the shores of the dark continent you proceed to drive across its entire length and eventually board

another steamer for Australia. Upon landing you proceed to drive the last leg to Sydney where you finally reached the endpoint, that is you reach the endpoint if you haven't blown all your spare tires or your suspension or your engine or your transmission or fallen over a mountain or gotten lost in the desert or been attacked by natives. You have left behind you several thousand miles and about five weeks of your life.

It is not my purpose to attack domestic rallyes since I participate in these rallyes and enjoy them, but rather to demonstrate the rallying is a sport that offers a broad horizon to people of varied ability. There is nothing to stop a person running those local T.S.D.'s from progressing to a regional rallye or a national and maybe even an international rallye such as the one described above.

As a final thought to any of you local "Rallye Experts" who are interested in running a toughy, there will be an international rallye run in the lower peninsula of Michigan in this coming year. All that is required to be eligible is an international rallye license procured through the F.I.A. Of course these licenses don't come easily.

A Sampling of Ford Country

By Jim Stewart and H.L. Perina

While wandering through the parking lot last Friday, you may have caught a glimpse of a strange sight. Five cars sitting together, looking to much like cut-outs from a Peter Max coloring book. The cars represented the Schmerler Ford drag and rallye team. These cars were brought to the College of DuPage for evaluation by the Auto World staff through the courtesy of Mike Cokora, who is a C.O.D. student.

For the purpose of our testing, Schmerler Ford had sent a cross section of their super cars, which included a 429 c.i.d. Torino Cobra, a Boss 302 Mustang, and a "Cleveland head" 351 Mustang. These cars were all 1970 models used as demonstrators. Also included were two 1969 Mustangs. The latter two were tested but will not be evaluated by Auto World at this time. The reason for this being the feeling of our staff that the three 1970's served as a more than adequate representation. The most lasting impression of the automobiles were their sensuality. They were all painted from colors mixed in Ken Keasey's ice box. Ford's visual attack does not stop

here however, every body was thoroughly decorated with some sort of striping, decals, spoiler, or shaking hood scoop. The audio attack on the public is a little more subtle. What's heard is basically a deep exhaust note and the great suck sounds from the hyper-tensive hood scoops.

A bright yellow 429 Torino Cobra was our first test victim. Although not a "screaming yellow zonker", it seemed to fall into a class all it's own. By right it could not be considered a true drag racing vehicle in its present state, due to excessive weight. At the same time, it is much too wild to be used as a "Get the groceries home" vehicle. What it can be classified as is a perfect car for a "hip traveling salesman."

The styling of the car is pleasing, but it seems much too large for an intermediate sized car. The engineers at Ford have really outdone themselves however, it is really a shame the assembly line can't keep pace. One of the most interesting options on any of the cars was the Cobra's shaker hood scoop. It was corny, but could keep one pacified at a stop light. The Torino Cobra as tested was equipped with the 429 c.i.d. Cobra engine, and optional "Drag pack". The power was transmitted to the rear wheels, viva a Optional three speed automatic transmission.

The Boss 302 proved to be a great disappointment. This was a production version of Ford's Trans-Am car, and an immediate competitor to Chevy's Z-28 Camaro. The car as a whole was excellent in concept but poor in execution. Two of the more serious faults were a lack of reliable power and handling much below what is generally expected of this type of car.

Most pleasing of the cars tested was a Mach I with Cleveland heads. This car did what it was intended to do. It was designed for use by the general public but, with performance in mind. It came equipped with 351 c.i.d. Cleveland head engine with a C4 Automatic trans. These were the only performance options. The rest of the Mach I package was devoted to styling.

With the exception of a few minor points, we were most definitely pleased with Ford's 1970 muscle-car line up. In as far as rating the three cars, the 351 was in our opinion the best. It offered a good balance between performance and road-ability. While the other cars offered excellence in one area, the 351 Mach I seemed to be the best all-around road car.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Schmerler Ford people for their time and trouble in making this test possible.

STUDENTS INVITED

Members of the Instruction Council extend an invitation to faculty and students to come and participate in the activities of the committee. The Council is currently examining different approaches and alternatives to grading.

Meetings are held at 12:00 P.M. the first and third Thursdays of the month, Room K-103.

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Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

With the close of the first quarter, sport fans will be looking towards the winter sports schedule for the college. The winter program, as are all the other season sport schedules, fills a broad range of sports which includes the main sport, basketball. To round out the program DuPage has a wrestling team, indoor track, hockey, swimming and gymnastics.

The basketball team has already improved on last year's 4-21 record and are improving all the time. They've got the height in Jim Belanger and Dennis Mullarkey who are 6'4". Mullarkey and Louis Davis are the only two returning letter winners, but with last year's record it may make no difference to coach Don Sullivan. "I wasn't sure what to expect from the team when we first started but I've been pleasantly surprised", Sullivan said. When he was asked how the team looks for the season, Sullivan replied "I don't know, we just play them as they come."

The wrestling team should better last year's losing 7-9 mark. Last year they wrestled with an understaffed squad and forfeited many weights. This year is a different story however, as coach Al Kaltofen has over 35 candidates competing for starting recognition. He has two returning lettermen to build on in Don Voight and Dave Hejtmank. Kaltofen once remarked, "If I had a whole team of Don Voights, we would go to the nationals for sure." We'll see how Voight does in this years competition after last years successful season, even though pinned down by an injury. Kaltofen said in an interview with Randy Meline that "Wrestling is a man's sport and it's not for nice guys. If you want to be a nice guy, play ping pong: Wrestling is for men." If Kaltofen can inspire the club with those animal tactics, they should come up with a winning record and maybe some state honors.

The indoor track team, coached by Ron Ottoson, managed a 3-2 record last season and finished second in the conference. Ottoson coached the cross country team to the nationals earlier this season, and could possibly have another winner in indoor track.

Coach Herb Salberg's skaters are looking forward to another fine season on the ice after last year's 7-5-3 record. With such an outstanding record for their first year as a team, Salberg drew many players from the area to play. Dave Scharrer is back this season after leading the team in scoring last year, and goalie Mike Andrija decided to return to DuPage after trying out Western Illinois for a while. The prospects for the team look really good, as the skaters seem faster and better shooters than last year's crop. Most of the candidates have played either in the Oak Park league or up at "the postage stamp", commonly known as the Elmhurst YMCA rink. Salberg will have a rough choice in choosing his final team to play in a tough schedule which begins at Morton on Jan. 8.

Al Zamsky's swimmers finished last year's competition with a 5-10 record and third in the conference. In '67 Zamsky coached his squad to fifth place in the nation and if the team molds together they could repeat the performance again this season. Right now they are only competing in pre-season meets, and lost only to Wheaton's experience varsity. Dennis Gardiner, who last year took a first in the regional diving competition and a fifth in the nationals, is back to aid the team.

The gymnastics squad, which is only a club this year, has already begun practice for its tough schedule against mostly four year schools. They begin competition on Jan. 15 when they take on the Triton gymnasts in an away meet. Coach David Webster's club lacks some depth for its first season, but Tom Sinon and Paul Derprack look like eventful prospects to look for.

The winter season is certainly shaping up to be an exciting one for DuPage athletic teams. The wrestlers, who are probably now over-staffed should better last year's losing record. The swimming and indoor track teams could have fine records if the clubs gel properly, while the hockey team tries to outdo a 7-5-3 record from yesteryear. The gymnastics club has a long way to travel and an even tougher schedule, but if the gymnasts stick with it, they should be able to produce. Last but not least, the basketball team has nowhere to go but from their humiliating 4-21 mark from last season.

Gymnasts Look Ahead

By Len Urso

Hey, here comes the gymnastic club. Yes, the first year of gymnastics is about to start. Coach Dave Webster is optimistic as to the team's prospects. Webster said, that "although the team does lack depth it does not lack stars."

In a practice meet against Wheaton College, DuPage took four first places. Tom Sinon took first in both side horse and horizontal bars, Paul Derprack took first in the parallel bars and Paul Jarvis came through in the rings.

All the teams that play DuPage this season will be four year schools so it looks like a hard season but at the same time a successful one. Other team

prospects are: Don Gardener, Jeff Ware, Ron Jacobs, and Jack Colby.

If you're not afraid of some rough competition come on out to Downers Grove South High School 3:30 to 6 every day. During the holidays practice will be 10 to 12 daily.

The team is looking forward to its only meet against a 2 year school Jan. 15 against Triton.

MUSTANGS TO MEET

The Mustang club will hold a gymkhana Dec. 14 in the large parking lot. There will be a charge of \$3 for pre-registration. The Mustang Club will meet at 2:00 Dec. 6.



Jim Belanger (No. 52 in white) of the Chaparrals gets the tip from his Waubonsee opponent, Jeff Meyers. Kevin Ferrin (No. 33) waits for the play to develop. The Chaparrals went on to beat the Chiefs 82-77 in the final minutes.

Cagers Halt Two Game Losing Streak; Outlast Waubonsee 82-77

By Steve Mecker

The College of DuPage Chaparrals ended a brief two game losing skid last Tuesday by outlasting the Waubonsee Chiefs, 82 to 77, at Lisle High School. Forward Jim Belanger paced the Roadrunners by pouring through 34 points, 24 from assorted short shots and tip-ins from the field and 10 via free throws.

Belanger not only dominated the Chaparrals' scoring efforts, but also almost single-handedly controlled the defensive boards. However, even with the 6'4" cornerman's sterling performance DuPage had to struggle to subdue the Chiefs, who suffered their sixth straight setback in as many tries. C of D now owns a 4-4 mark.

The lead seasawed back and forth throughout the first half with neither squad able to build a lasting advantage. Waubonsee, plagued by frequent ballhandling errors, stumbled to a 34 to 27 lead with 5:20 left in the half, but saw it evaporate into a two point deficit on a Belanger tip-in with 21 seconds remaining. The half ended with the score DuPage 41, Waubonsee 39.

The Chiefs perked up in the early stages of the second half as DuPage fell behind by as many as eight points after five minutes were played in the second period. Refusing to panic at the thought of handing Waubonsee their first triumph, DuPage steadily chipped away and finally stepped ahead with 7:16 left, 63 to 62.

The decision then seemed up for grabs through the next several minutes. Finally, after trailing by a point or two during a basket trading session, DuPage's Bob Graves knotted the count at 69 apiece at 2:39. Belanger countered a Waubonsee bucket to again tie the score at 71 with 2:01 left. Graves then put what was to be the lid on the contest by swiping the ball at half court, missing the ensuing lay-up and finally canning a five-footer with a rebound from his missed first opportunity. The

Chaparrals refused to relinquish that 73 to 71 lead by using clutch charity tosses by Belanger, Dennis Mullarkey and Craig Thulin to insure their 82 to 77 triumph.

In other action last week the Chaparrals dropped two games, one to Joliet last Thursday, Dec. 8, and to the Northwestern Freshman, Saturday, the 10th. DuPage couldn't recover from a 48 to 32 halftime disadvantage against Joliet. Joliet prevailed, 86 to 72. Guard Chuck LaFleur scored 16 points while Belanger accounted

for 15.

The Chaparrals succumbed in a preliminary game at Northwestern against the Wildcat Frosh. Trailing only by seven at the half, the Roadrunners kept close until the waning minutes, losing 90 to 74. Belanger produced 26 markers and Graves, recently elevated to a starter's role, had 19.

DuPage entertains Amundsen tomorrow at Lisle High School at 7:30. Next Tuesday they travel to McHenry for a conference game.

Intramural Report

Intramural ice hockey winds up a successful season on Thursday as over 50 C of D men took part in this activity. Varsity ice hockey takes over next Tuesday at the Oak Park rink. Even though the drive to the rink was 15 miles each way, participants attended on a regular basis. The quality of play was excellent and everyone enjoyed this activity.

Intramural bowling starts Jan. 14 at the Lisle Bowl on Route 53 in Lisle. Time is 2:45 p.m. Teams for a league will be formed after handicaps are set. For additional information call Coach Herb Salberg at 858-2800 ext. 307.

Teams for the IM basketball league are still being accepted. Twelve teams are now registered. Last year's champions, the Lakers, led by Joe Radosovich are back almost intact. The Brothers will also field a strong team again this year. The squads:

Lakers, captain, Joe Radosovich; Saints, captain, Chuck Carpenter; Unknowns, captain, Terry Wrobel; Bullets, captain, Jim Loechl; Tycoons, captain, Dale Kuhlman; One's, captain, Scott Smith; No Names, captain, Bill Chapman; Nickel Bag, captain, Bob Granahan; Knickerbockers, captain, Dave Karol; Captains, captain, Paul Sorenson; Undecided, captain,

John Bullen; Brothers, captain, Don Reese.

Games will be held in the gym as soon as the floor is put in. Plans are for Tuesday and Thursday games, 11-1 p.m. Some games will start at 11 and some at 12 noon. Captains will be contacted as soon as possible with further information.

The next IM report will give details of snow skiing intramurals at Four Lakes in Lisle during the winter quarter.

Swimmers Beat Sauk Valley

By Thom O'Donnell

With their third pre-season meet behind them, College of DuPage's swimming team looks like it's headed for a good season. With an impressive victory over Sauk Valley Junior College, Coach Art Zamsky is hopeful of a repeat of C of D's '67 team that took fifth place in the nation.

The only event to mar Saturday's meet was a loss to Wheaton College. But Wheaton, a four year school, sent their experienced varsity against Zamsky's frosh-soph team. DuPage was sparked by fine showings from Jim Smith, Howard Bezin and Gary McKittrick. DuPage's first string diver Dennis Gardiner was out for the meet with a bad cut on his thumb, but Bezin filled the vacancy well.

Probably the most impressive victory was by Jim Smith in the 1000 yd. Freestyle. This event, probably the most grueling, had Smith leading throughout the entire 40 laps and winning by one lap over the second place Wheaton Swimmers.

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